6 SECTIONS | 56 PAGES

The Courier-Journal.

SECTION 1 | 10 PAGES

VOL. CVII. NEW SERIES—NO. 14,018. LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1907. SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Hubbuch Bros.

524-526-528 W. Market St.

We furnish with this announcement of extraordinary values the positive proof of the possibilities of our economic organization. In every quotation the established reputation of our house will be sustained — WE BAR OUR DOORS AGAINST INFERIOR MERCHANDISE — no bargain-baits here, but broad assortments.

THE GREATEST RUG SALE OF THE SEASON

Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Pretty styles in all-over patterns, rich medallion centers, floral and Oriental designs, comprising every make of repute; size 9x12 feet (no mitre seams), every Rug worth $16.00 and some more. Choice of this grand assortment, beginning Monday $12.00

See show-window display of these stupendous values.

Roxbury Brussels Rugs—Size 9x12 feet; a closely-wired surface of the greatest durability; unique designs and colors; a Rug for fine furnishing; others ask $22.00 and $20.00 for them; special for the week... $17.50

Hall Brussels Rugs—6x9 feet; many attractive patterns, suitable for halls or small rooms; priced elsewhere $8.50; our low price for choice of new stock $6.75

All-wool Artsquares — Perfectly reversible Rugs; strictly all-wool and of best quality; many new designs and sizes, at Hubbuch Bros.' low prices:

9x9 feet	$5.85
9x10½ feet	$6.37
10½x12 feet	$9.10
12x12 feet	$10.40
9x12 feet	$6.75
7½x9 feet	$4.50

CARPETS.

Whatever you need in Ingrain, Brussels, Velvet, Axminster, Body Brussels and Wilton Carpets, our store ought to be foremost in your mind. Designs, qualities and prices will appeal to you and bear out our claim to Carpet-superiority.

MATTINGS.

Another large shipment of JAPAN MATTINGS has arrived. The patterns are as pretty as ever, large and small carpet designs; full, strong cotton chain; cut, per yard 22½c

Per roll of 40 yards $8.00

Some Jap. Mattings are extra choice in quality; plain ground with bright flowers, roses, wreaths, etc.; yours for per yard 25c

Per roll of 40 yards $9.00

HOW ABOUT YOUR SMALL RUGS?

When you see our immense assortment of Axminster Rugs in the latest and most beautiful patterns, size 27x60 inches, at only..... $1.95

you can use several of them.

The low price, the high grade and the beauty of designs are most inducive to liberal buying

When in search for finest fabrics in

BODY BRUSSELS AND WILTON RUGS

in all sizes, 18-in. Mat to 11¼x15 ft. Rug, our assortments offer a big saving. Remember, we handle the best of all makes and sell at prices that are just as low as other merchants ask for lower grades.

Lest you forget, we say it yet:

LINOLEUM

The kind that wears; lies smooth and that you can afford to buy:

Kircaldy Scotch Linoleum—Per square yard, laid on your floor..... 65c

We brag as much as ever on our stock of

PICTURES

We sell the popular kind at popular prices. See

Hubbuch Bros.

524-526-528 W. Market St.

The Golden Rule Store.

Sensational Sale

OF

Silks, Dress Goods, Wash Goods, White Goods,

Men's Shirts and Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves,

Handkerchiefs, Corsets, Ribbons, Veilings, Laces, Embroideries and Dress Trimmings, Lace Curtains, Draperies, Mattings, and Floor Oilcloths or Linoleums.

SALE BEGINS AT 8 O'CLOCK MONDAY MORNING. THIS SALE LASTS FOUR DAYS ONLY.

Silk Specials—We mention only a few, such as—

50c Foulard Silks at..... 39c

75c and 85c Foulard Silks at..... 59c

75c and $1.25 Crepe de Chines, 50c to..... 85c

$1.25 Shadow Check Pongee at..... 85c

65c Black Taffeta at..... 50c

$1.65 Black Taffeta, yard wide, at..... $1.35

May Sale of Black Wool Dress Goods.

Black Panama; all wool; 38 inches wide; per yard..... 50c

Black Panama; all wool; 52 inches wide; the $1.25 quality; per yard..... 95c

Black Batiste; all pure wool; light weight; cool for summer wear; per yard..... 50c

Black Voile; 46 inches wide; the $1.35 quality; per yard..... $1.00

Black Mohair; silk finished; 46 inches wide; the $1.00 quality; yard..... 75c

Black Voile; sheer and fine; 46 inches wide; worth $1.75; per yard..... $1.25

Special Sale of Colored Wool Dress Goods.

Novelty Wool Dress Goods; 38 inches wide; comes in checks, stripes, gray, black or white mixtures; great variety of dainty effects; were 50c and 60c; sale price, per yard..... 39c

Tan or Brown Mixed Covert Cloth; 58 inches wide; per yard..... 50c

Gray and White Check Serge; all pure wool; very stylish and nobby; worth $1.50; per yard..... $1.00

Pekin-stripe Voile; 46 inches wide; comes in tan, navy or Alice blue; worth $2.00; per yard..... $1.65

Ocean Suiting Serge; 56 inches wide; navy blue only; worth $2.00; per yard..... $1.40

Gray or brown ground Novelty Suiting, with neat stripes or checks; fine; imported to retail at $1.75; per yard..... $1.25

Cream ground Wool Taffeta, with black pin check; 44 inches wide; worth $1.50; sale price, per yard..... $1.00

All-wool Voile; 44 inches wide; crisp finish; beautiful quality; in navy blue, green or gray; worth $1.00; per yard..... 75c

Hosiery Specials.

Ladies' extra fine Silk Lisle Black Hose; lace ankle or all-over lace..... 95c

Ladies' Kayser Silk Hose; black only; gauze weight..... $1.50

Ladies' Kayser Silk Hose; black only; gauze weight..... $2.00

Children's Lace Lisle or Plain Cotton Ribbed Black Hose; 35c and 35c values; sizes 6½ to 7½; broken sizes..... 15c

Children's Silk Lisle Hose; black or tan; full run of sizes..... 25c

Children's extra fine Silk Lisle; black or tan..... 35c

Ladies' Gauze Lisle Black Hose..... 35c

Ladies' Lace Lisle Black Hose; lace ankle or all-over lace..... 39c

Ladies' Silk Lisle Light-weight Black Hose..... 50c

Ladies' Black Lace Lisle Hose; lace ankle or all-over lace..... 50c

Ladies' Silk Lisle Black Lace Hose; lace ankle or all-over lace..... 75c

Ladies' Summer Vests.

Kayser's Vegesilk Vests, low neck, sleeveless; looks as pretty as the all-silk; each..... 50c

Ladies' Gauze Lisle Vests, low neck, sleeveless; each..... 15c

Ladies' Gauze Lisle Vests, low neck, sleeveless or wing sleeve; each..... 25c

Ladies' Gauze Vests, low neck, sleeveless; each..... 10c

Sale of Men's Furnishings.

Men's Balbriggan Undershirts and Drawers; each..... 25c

Men's French Balbriggan Undershirts and Drawers; light or medium weight; per garment..... 50c

Men's genuine French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers; fine imported make; per garment..... 75c

Men's French Lisle Underwear; shirts and drawers; full bleached; feather-weight; per garment..... $1.00

Genuine Emery High-grade Shirts; cout effect; light or dark colors; neat figures or stripes; cuffs attached; each..... $1.50

Men's Night Robes, made of soft-finished nainsook; collarless; neatly trimmed; each..... 85c

Men's Tan Lace Lisle Half Hose, full regular made; beautiful quality; imported to retail at 35c; sale price, pair..... 25c

The new Columbia, Classic or Emery Madras Shirts, light or dark grounds, with neat dots, figures or stripes; plain or plaited bosom, attached or detached cuffs; worth $1.25; each..... $1.00

Men's Muslin Night Robes, collarless, neatly trimmed; special, each..... 50c

Ladies' Silk Gloves—Black or Colors.

2-clasp Silk Gloves; black or white (Kayser's), per pair..... 75c

12-button length Black Silk Gloves; per pair..... $1.50

2-clasp Silk Gloves; black or white (Kayser's), per pair..... $1.00

16-button length Black Silk Gloves; per pair..... $1.75

16-button length Black Silk Gloves; per pair..... $2.00

Great slaughter of Ladies' Muslin Underwear and Shirt Waists and Dress Skirts—our finest goods—at forced sale prices. Buy now and save money.

Handkerchiefs, Veilings, Ribbons, Jewelry, Ladies' Neckwear, Belts and Toilet Articles, such as Brushes, Combs and Perfumes.

55c Veilings at..... 25c

75c Veilings at..... 50c

5c Handkerchiefs at, per dozen..... 35c

500 Fancy Back Combs, latest styles; each, 50c to..... $6.00

Solid Gold Beauty Pins; per pair..... 50c

7½c Linen Handkerchiefs..... 5c

25c Linen Handkerchiefs..... 15c

39c Linen Handkerchiefs..... 25c

15c Men's Linen Handkerchiefs..... 10c

Finer grades in proportion.

Rogers' Silverware—Knives, Forks and Spoons—must be sold at once.

Calicoes, Ginghams, Percales, Cottons, Sheeting and Bedspreads at factory cost. This stock must be reduced at once.

Special Sale of Lace Curtains,

Rugs, Mattings and Draperies. Buy at once.

Specials.

2,000 yds. Silk Organdies, 27-in. wide; come in fancy printed figures, stripes and floral designs; very nobby for ladies' shirt waists and shirt-waist suits; special this sale at, yard..... 25c

10 pieces Solid Pink Linen Suitings, 27 to 30 in. wide, extra good value for ladies' shirt waist suits; special for this week, at, yard..... 15c

25 pieces Solid Colored Linen Suitings, 27 inches wide, come in light blue, light green, navy blue, tan, gray, red; very desirable for ladies' shirt-waist suits; special for this week at, yard..... 20c

50 pcs. White Dotted Embroidered Dress Swiss, 28 in. wide, come in large medium and pin dots; for ladies' shirt waists, shirt-waist suits and children's wear; special for this week at, yard..... 15c

50 pieces 25c Silk Eolienne, 27 inches wide, very popular and desirable for ladies' shirt waists and shirt-waist suits, come in light blue, pink, gray, yellow, white or cream; special for this sale at, yard..... 12½c

10 pieces Extra Good Quality White Corded Pique, 28 inches wide, specially good for ladies' skirts and shirt-waist suits; special for this week at, yard..... 20c

25 pieces White Mercerized Embroidered Madras, 27 inches wide, come in pretty and neat figures, for ladies' shirt-waist suits; special for this week at, yard..... 25c

500 yards Fancy Batiste, 30 inches, printed figures, checks and stripes, very desirable for ladies' and children's wear; special for this week at, yard..... 10c

25 pieces Sheer Quality Linen Cambric, 36 inches wide, very popular for ladies' shirt waists and shirt-waist suits; special for this week, at, yard..... 25c

"This sale warrants the special thought of every cash buyer in this vicinity—come prepared to buy."

C. E. OVERSTREET & CO.,

Golden Rule Store, 238-240 Fourth, Bet. Main and Market

The Weather.

Forecast for Sunday and Monday:

Kentucky—Partly cloudy and slightly cooler Sunday, probably showers; Monday partly cloudy.

Indiana—Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday; showers in south portion, Monday fair light to fresh west to northwest winds.

Tennessee—Partly cloudy Sunday, showers and cooler in afternoon or night in west portion; Monday fair.

THE LATEST.

Dr. Henry E. Dosker, of Louisville, was elected yesterday chairman of the Temperance Committee of the Presbyterian General Assembly in session at Columbus, O., to succeed Dr. David Willis, of Pittsburg, who resigned, it is said, because he did not care to be in the thick of a controversy over proposed temperance legislation.

According to the Washington correspondent of a Chicago paper, United States Senator Philander C. Knox is to be indorsed by the Republican State convention of Pennsylvania, which meets on June 6, as the choice of the Keystone State for President in succession to Theodore Roosevelt.

It was announced in Washington yesterday that Thomas J. O'Brien, of Michigan, Minister to Copenhagen, will become Ambassador to Japan in September on the retirement of Luke E. Wright, of Tennessee, who has given notice that he wishes to leave the service.

The work of securing a jury at Boise, Idaho, to try William D. Haywood on the charge that he murdered Frank Steunenberg continues to drag slowly forward and a major portion of this week probably will be consumed in completing the task.

The statement of the New York clearing-house banks for the past week shows that the banks hold $11,472,675 more than the legal reserve requirements. This is an increase of $2,988,450, as compared with the previous week.

Representatives of several of the big railroad systems in Illinois will have a hearing Wednesday afternoon before Gov. Deneen on the two-cent passenger rate bill passed at the recent session of the Illinois Legislature.

County conventions were held by the Democrats in the First Railroad Commission district yesterday to select delegates to the district convention, to be held at Henderson next Tuesday.

Senator Foraker yesterday issued a spirited rejoinder to the statement made public in Columbus, O., Friday by Chairman Brown, of the Republican State Central Committee.

The baptism of the heir to the Spanish throne, Prince Alfonso, of the Asturias, who was born May 10, took place in the private chapel of the palace at Madrid yesterday.

Senator Hemenway, of Indiana, declared that the people of the Hoosier State are thinking of no one but Vice President Fairbanks to succeed President Roosevelt.

Gov. Wargeld, of Maryland, having made his peace with the Democratic party, is now thought to be a probability for the Democratic nomination for President.

The New York stock market is sluggish and neglected and it is not expected that activity will revive effectually until the year's crops are clearly defined.

All the brewery workers and brewery wagon drivers in San Francisco went on strike yesterday. They demand an increase from $20 to $27 a week.

P. H. Morrissey was yesterday re-elected Grand Master of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen by the convention at Atlanta.

The Committee on Time and Place of the Southern Baptist convention have decided to hold the next meeting at Hot Springs, Va.

All the electricians in the employ of the United Railroads in San Francisco struck yesterday in sympathy with the striking carmen.

Gaston C. Philip, of New York and Washington, a prominent clubman, shot and fatally wounded a Washington carriage driver.

Rioting prevailed in all parts of Evansville yesterday as a result of the street car strike. There is no prospect of settlement.

The safe in the Pasadena, Cal., post-office was blown open by robbers and $13,000 in unbroken packages of stamps was stolen.

Gen. Carlos Roloff, Treasurer of Cuba, died yesterday at his home at Guanabacoa, after an illness of a few days.

J. M. Falkner, a prominent attorney and Confederate veteran, died yesterday at his home near Montgomery, Ala.

The Kentucky Press Association has decided to hold its annual meeting at Estill Springs, beginning June 17.

The Rev. Walter J. Hill, instructor in philosophy at St. Louis University, and a native of Kentucky, is dead.

Metcalfe county voted itself "dry" yesterday by a majority of 857 votes.

FINN GETS OFF IN THE LEAD

Will Go Into the Convention With Most Votes.

Close Race For Railroad Commissioner.

Three Candidates Seem To Have Chance.

FERGUSON RUNNING SECOND.

Lawrence Finn will go into the convention at Henderson, which is to meet on Tuesday and nominate a Democratic candidate for Railroad Commissioner in the First district, with more instructions voted tahn any other candidate, but McD. Ferguson and Herman Southall will be only a short distance behind him and will have considerable strength.

Returns received last night by the Courier-Journal from all but two counties in the district give Finn 118 vates, Ferguson 104 and Southall 65. Gardner, with 33, and Landrum, with 24, are trailing. Two counties sent delegates uninstructed.

Several contests will be fought out in the convention, and two delegations will represent several of the counties. There were two conventions in Ohio, Grayson and McLean counties.

The following is the strength of the various candidates, as they will enter the convention:

Finn—Butler 5, Hart 8, Barren 15, Caldwell 6, Warren 17, Metcalfe 5, Todd 8, Hancock 4, McLean 7, Allen 7, Edmunson 4, Simpson 8, Daviess 24. Total 118.

Landrum—Calloway 12, Livingston 6, Crittenden 6. Total 24.

Southall—Webster 11, Breckenridge 10, Christian 13, Henderson 17, Hart 8, Trigg 6. Total 65.

Ferguson — Meade, 6; McCracken, 15; Muhlenberg, 10; Larue, 7; Grayson, 8; Ohio, 13; Marshall, 8; Hickman, 5; Union, 13; Carlisle, 7; Ballard, 9. Total, 104.

Gardner—Graves, 25; Fulton, 8. Total, 33.

Uninstructed—Hardin, 14; Lyons, 4. Total, 18.

Contested delegations in Ohio, Grayson and McLean.

WARREN FOR FINN.

No Second Instructions Given, But All For One Man.

Bowling Green, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—The Democrats of Warren county met in the courthouse this afternoon to select delegates to the convention to be held at Henderson, May 21, to select a Democratic candidate for Railroad Commissioner in the First district. County Chairman Nat H. Gardner called the convention to order. He was made the permanent chairman and the members of the press present secretaries.

There was no contest and the committee composed of T. W. Thomas, H. H. Denhardt, Duncan Milliken, E. W. Slayton, W. H. Smith and W. W. Cooke reported resolutions which were unanimously adopted, endorsing the candidacy of Hon. Lawrence B. Finn, of Simpson county, and instructing the delegates to vote for him as long as his names is before the convention.

There was no second instruction, but it is understood that the delegates chosen are for Hon. McD. Ferguson for second choice.

ALL FOR SOUTHALL.

Breckinridge County Puts Only His Men On Delegation.

Hardinsburg, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—The Democrats of Breckinridge county met here in mass convention to select delegates to the district convention to nominate a candidate for Railroad Commissioner. A large crowd of representative Democrats from all parts of the county was present and ahrmony prevailed. Southall was given the instructions for commissioner, and all delegates selected are Southall men.

The convention then proceeded to nominate a candidate for the Legislature from this county, and Dr. P. W. Foote was nominated by acclamation. Dr. Foote is a very strong man, being a farmer and the leader of the American Society of Equity in this county, and one of the best-posted men in the county as to what the farmer needs, and will be hard to defeat.

FINN CARRIES ALLEN.

Ferguson Men Put Up Good Fight But Lose.

Scottsville, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—The Democrats of Allen county met in a mass convention here to-day to select delegates to the convention, which meets at Henderson Tuesday to nominate a candidate for Railroad Commissioner to succeed McD. Ferguson. Upon a line-up for chairman, R. H. Meng, a supporter of Lawrence B. Finn, of Simpson county, was elected by a close vote. Hon. R. H. Mulligan, a McD. Ferguson man, was elected Secretary. The Ferguson supporters called for a second line-up to vote for delegates to the convention, but Mr. Finn's friends contended that the first vote should control all questions and the chair so ruled.

After a lively discussion, delegates were selected and instructed to vote for Mr. Finn at the convention next Tuesday.

HOT TIMES IN UNION.

Resolutions Torn To Pieces and Lively Scenes Enacted.

Morganfield, Ky., May 18.—The county convention held here this afternoon to instruct delegates to the Railroad Commissioner's race developed intense excitement. The fight was between Ferguson and Southall. A special train was run from Uniontown, bringing Furgeson supporters. The preliminary fight over the chairmanship indicated that Southall had the convention. W. T. Harris, nominated by the Southall faction, received a majority of ten over D. W. Clements, nominated by the Furgeson men. Chairman Harris appointed Charles F. Hart secretary. Mr. Hart declined to serve and Courtney McElroy was appointed. The chair then appointed a Committee on Credentials, of which G. T. Berry was made chairman. The resolutions reported provided for the appointment of delegates by the chair and instructed the delegates to vote for Southall.

The Furgeson supporters denounced The Ferguson supporters denounced the proceedings as revolutionary and W. O. Haynes got the resolutions from the Secretary, oret them up and threw the pieces of paper out over the crowd. After some time order was restored, and Furgeson and Southall nominated in the usual way. The count gave Furgeson fifty majority. Landram was then given second instructions. Delegates were then appointed and the convention adjourned.

COMPROMISE IN TODD.

First Instructions For Finn and Second For Ferguson.

Elkton, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—The Democrats of Todd county assembled in mass-convention this afternoon at the courthouse and selected sixteen delegates and instructed them to cast Todd's vote at the convention at Henderson for Lawrence Finn, of Simpson county, as long as he is a candidate before said convention and when Finn ceased to be a candidate for MacD. Ferguson, and to vote upon all matters as a unit.

This county is in Finn's judicial, senatorial and congressional districts, but Ferguson once lived here and has many relatives in the county, and the result in the convention was a compromise between the friends of the two candidates named.

ENTHUSIASTIC FOR SOUTHALL.

Christian County Instructs For Its Home Candidate.

Hopkinsville, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—At an enthusiastic and largely-attended convention of Democrats here this afternoon the thirteen votes of Christian county were instructed to be cast for Hon. Herman Southall, of this county, for Railroad Commissioner from the First district, in the convention to be held next Tuesday at Henderson. The convention was in session for only a few minutes, just long enough to elect a chairman and secretary, read the selections, which were offered by J. T. Hanberry, and take the vote. A large delegation from this county will attend the convention at Henderson and do all in their power to secure Mr. Southall's election. No second choice was mentioned.

FOR FIRST DISTRICT MAN.

Lyon County Convention Hotly Contested.

Eddyvile, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—The Lyon county convention was hotly contested. The courthouse overflowed and the convention was held in the streets. Upon a division and actual count N. O. Gray was elected chairman over W. J. Stone. The convention by vote named as delegates to the Henderson convention Newton W. Utley, S. R. Glenn, D. B. Green, E. H. James, S. G. Cash, John L. Smith, D. J. Travis, J. A. Vinson, N. O. Gray, J. M. Smith, W. A. Sexton and W. L. Krone. The delegates are instructed to support the First congressional district candidates and then the Second district candidates.

Calloway For Landram.

Murray, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—At the Democratic county mass convention held here at the courthouse this afternoon to name and instruct delegates for Railroad Commissioner 300 Democrats were present and participated. The convention was entirely harmonious and agreeable. Twelve delegates and alternates were named and instructed for Hon. George W. Landram, of Livingston county. No second instructons were given, although the delegation will perhaps favor Hon. Herman Southal, of Christian county, for second choice. State Senator Conn Linn, of this city, will head the Calloway delegation to the Henderson convention.

Hopkins For Landram.

Madisonville, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—At the county convention held at the courthouse here this afternoon to select delegates to the railroad district convention at Henderson Tuesday, Hopkins county's sixteen delegates were to cast their vote as a unit for George W. Landram, of Livingston county, no second instructions. The convention was one of the largest ever held in this county. The convention was called to order by County Chairman Lee Gibson, and the Hon. Gordon, Judge of the Fourth Judicial district, was selected as chairman and C. C. Evans secretary. The fight was between the forces of George Landram and Herman Southall.

Landram Gets Crittenden.

Marion, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—The mass convention of Crittenden county Democrats to elect delegates to the district convention which meets in Henderson May 21 to nominate a candidate for Railroad Commissioner convened this afternoon and delegates were instructed to cast the county's six votes first for George W. Landram. Second instructions were given, one-half for McD. Ferguson, one-half for Bunk Gardner, the survivor to get all. The convention was harmonious.

Finn Carries Hart.

Munfordsville, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—The Democratic mass-meeting held at the courthouse this afternoon instructed the delegates from this county to vote in the convention at Henderson for Lawrence Finn, of Simpson county, for first choice for Railroad Commissioner, and McD. Ferguson for second choice. The delegates were also instructed to vote as a unit on all matters coming before the convention. The convention was well attended and harmonious.

Every Democrat a Delegate.

Franklin, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—Democrats of Simpson county met in mass convention at the courthouse today and by resolution urged every Democrat to support Bryan for President and the entire Democratic State ticket at the November election. The convention named all Democrats of the county as delegates to the district convention which meets at Henderson Tuesday and instructed for L. B. Finn for Railroad Commissioner from the First district.

Hardin Uninstructed.

Elizabethtown, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—A mass convention to select delegates to the Henderson convention May 21 to nominate a Democratic candidate for Railroad Commissioner in the First district was held here today. C. E. Sommers was made chairman and H. K. Holbert secretary. Fourteen delegates were elected and will go to the convention uninstructed. The delegates will vote either for McD. Ferguson or G. W. Landram.

Caldwell For Finn.

Princeton, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—Caldwell county instructs her delegates first for Lawrence B Finn and second for Bunk Gardner. The delegates are Ward Headly, W. F. Dodds, W. H. Sims, O. L. Martin, Dixie Satterfield, J. R. Catlett, J. B. Wood, H. S. Eblen, R. H. Akin, Dr. J. B. Wadlington, Orbie Nabb and other good Democrats. The Democratic State administration and Democratic State nominees were indorsed.

Finn Wins Easily.

Brownsville, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—Finn carried Edmonson county with ease. Ferguson secures second instructions. The convention was harmonious.

(Concluded On 3d Page, 3d Column.)

DEFIES BOSSES, BIG AND LITTLE

Brown's Threat Has No Terrors For Foraker.

"Rank, Dictatorial and Offensive," Says the Senator.

Will Abide By Action of the State Convention.

NO CLAIMS ON THE MACHINE.

Washington, May 18.—Senator Foraker, of Ohio, to-day issued a spirited rejoinder to the statement made public in Columbus, Ohio, yesterday by Chairman Brown, of the Republican State Central Committee, embodying his views and those of Gov. Harris and other State officials respecting Ohio's choice of a candidate for the Presidency.

The Senator says it is "difficult to make a polite answer" to a part of Chairman Brown's statement, declaring that "for rank, dictatorial and offensive bossism it far exceeds anything I can recall."

He gives definite notice that he not only resents Chairman Brown's dictation, but that his choice for the Presidency will be named by the convention of Ohio Republicans and that he will abide by that choice.

* * *

Text of Statement.

Following is the text of Senator Foraker's statement:

"The State officers have a right to their preferences and to declare it when they like, but such declarations do not dispense with the necessity for a convention nor change my opinion that the voters should be given a chance to be heard before final action has been taken.

"If the Republicans of Ohio are all, or 'overwhelmingly,' or even by a bare majority, in favor of Secretary Taft, his friends need not either fear the primaries, or be in a hurry about holding them.

"No one need suffer, certainly not wrongfully, if we proceed in order, instead of trying to rush conclusions by unofficial announcements and declarations.

"So far as the control of the State organization is concerned I have never made any claim to that. I have always supposed that organizations were mere party machinery, and not the personal property of anyone, not even the chairman of the State Central Committee.

* * *

"Rank and Offensive."

"As to the rest of Mr. Brown's statement, it is difficult to make a polite answer. For rank, dictatorial and offensive bossism, it far exceeds anything I can recall. It amounts to a thrust that unless I straightway declare for Mr. Taft I shall lise the senatorship. That may be, but if so, the fact has no terrors for me.

"I said at Canton that I would not be dictated to by any kind of boss, big or little, inside or outside of the State. I mean that announcement for just such bosses as Mr. Brown, and for just such performances as he is now giving us.

"To be specific, I emphatically resent his dictation and give him notice that my choice for the presidency will be named by the next Ohio Republican convention that is lawfully held to nominate State officers, and that, so far as I am personally concerned, I shall abide by the action of that convention as to whether I shall be a candidate again for any office, and if so, what that office shall be."

CALLS FOR NO ANSWER,

Says Gov. Harris In Discussing the Foraker Statement.

Columbus, O., May 18.—Gov. Harris wolud say but very litle to-day regarding the interview of Senator Foraker at Washington over the latest phase of the Ohio political situation.

"Senator Foraker's statement does not call for any answer from me," he said, "for it sems to be directed to Chairman Brown. When I read Brown's statement to-day I thought the Senator would have something to say. I se that Senator Foraker does not question the right of the State officials to express their preference in this matter. I do not care to comment further on the mater."

Chairman Vorys, of the Taft forces, declined to say a word about the Senator's statement.

KNOX FOR PRESIDENT.

Will Be Indorsed By Pennsylvania Republican Convention.

Chicago, May 18.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Washington, D. C., says:

United States Senator Philander C. Knox is to be indorsed by the Republican State Convention of Pennsylvania, which meets on June 6, as the choice of the Keystone State for President in succession to Theodore Roosevelt.

This news reached Washington yesterday and is known to the President. The resolution naming Mr. Knox will present him to the country as the man who most completely meets the demand for a successor to Mr. Roosevelt, who will take no backward step in the enforcement of the policies for which the present Administration stands.

It can be said authoritatively that President Roosevelt will express gratification over the action of the convention because he will regard it as an indorsement of his policies. Senator Knox was Attorney General in Mr. Roosevelt's Cabinet and initiated the Northern Securities and other cases which have reflected credit upon the Administration, and, moreover, has aided in the passage of legislation which the President desired.

NO ONE ELSE.

Hemenway Says They All Want Fairbanks.

ERRONEOUS IMPRESSIONS OF THE VICE PRESIDENT.

SENATOR-ELECT STEPHENSON ANNOUNCES HIS PLATFORM.

GOV. WARFIELD LOOMS UP.

Washington, May 18.—[Special.]—"The chances of Vice President Fairbanks receiving the nomination for the presidency at the hands of the next Republican National Convention are growing stronger every day," said Senator Hemenway, of Indiana, to-night. The Senator is in charge of the Fairbanks forces in the Hoosier State and is looked upon as an authority in regaard to the status of the boom of the man he succeeded in the Senate.

"I say this," explained Mr. Hemenway, "because the aspirations of Mr. Fairbanks are being most favorably received throughout the country. The people of Indiana are thinking of no one else to succeed Mr. Roosevelt and there are indications that other States are thinking the same way.

"Two erroneous impressions of the Vice President have gone out to the country. The first is that he is cold in his personality. Nothing is further from the truth. He is dignified, and that is what the people admire in a man who may be President, but he is always approachable, generous and kind-hearted. Many men have gone away from a chat with him at his house here, wondering how his geniality could be mistaken for austerity.

"The second wrong impression of him is that he has been closely affiliated with corporations in the past. Such is not the case, for the investments of Mr. Fairbanks have been, for the most part, in real estate, and since he became a Senator he has had no legal busines with corporate interests. That he received retainers for legal service in the days before he came to the Senate only proves that he is a good lawyer. He is the man to carry out the President's policies. He has a splendid chance of securing the nomination."

* * *

Stephenson's Platform.

Senator-elect Isaac Stephenson of Wisconsin, is early in announcing his platform. It is as follows:

First—Prompt and thorough revision of all tariff schedules, reducing duties wherever possible without reducing wages of labor.

Second—Strengthening the interstate commerce law, giving the commission full power to regulate rates and services.

Third—Legislation authorizing the interstate Commerce Commission to ascertain the true value of railroad property, the cost of operating the railroads and the amount paid therefor.

Fourth—Legislation requiring the adoption of the best known safety appliances and prescribing strict regulation in the operation of trains in connection therewith.

Fifth—Strengthening the Sherman anti-trust law and imposing such additional penalties as will deter property interests from combining in violation thereof.

Sixth—A constitutional amendment for the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people.

Seventh—a Federal tax upon incomes.

Eighth—a Federal tax upon inheritances, the same not to interfere with the taxation of inheritances under the Wisconsin State law.

* * *

Warfield Looms Up.

Gov. Warfield, of Maryland, having made peace with the Democratic party in his State and contributed largely to the Democratic triumph in Baltimore last Tuesday week, is now spoken of as a strong probability for the Democratic nomination for President next year. As Maryland is regarded as a doubtful State, it is believed that the Governor can carry it beyond doubt.

It is said that Gov. Warfield will decline to again be a candidate for Governor and that he will enter the ring either for the Democratic nomination for President or the senatorship to succeed Mr. Whyte. It could not be ascertained definitely here to-night whether Gov. Warfield supported Mr. Bryan in the campaign of 1896.

COL. YOUNG'S TALK.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO FAITHFULNESS OF CUMBERLANDS.

Declares That Injunction Was a "Most Awful Thing."

Dickson, Tenn., May 18.—The General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church spent most of the morning session with reading and approving the minutes, introduction of visitors and other preliminaries to real business. Among the visitors were W. R. Hamilton, of Knoxville, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, who made an address in the interest of his work. Col. Bennett H. Young, of Louisville, a Southern Presbyterian, by resolution, was invited to address the assembly.

He paid a glowing tribute to the courage and faithfulness of the Cumberland Presbyterians, who had refused to go with the majority of their brethren into the Presbyterian Church. He said it is a great thing to have courage like these men. "But what would God think of you," he asked, "had you faltered?"

"I would rather be the humblest preacher in the ranks of the Cumberland Presbyterians who had stood by their faith than to have stood in the glare of the electric-lighted halls and received the plaudits of the tens of thousands who greeted Ira Landreth at Columbus, O., a few days ago.

"That injunction which turned these old gray-headed men and women out of their houses of worship and thousands of children out of their Sunday-schools was the most awful thing I have ever heard of being done in the name of Christ," Col. Young declared. The speaker assured the Cumberland Presbyterians of his sympathy and declared that if ever his church went into the Northern Presbyterian body he would not follow it.

HIS LABORS OVER.

Dr. William T. Leachman Called By Death.

PRACTICED MEDICINE IN LOUISVILLE HALF CENTURY.

ACHIEVED NATIONAL REPUTATION AS DIAGNOSTICAN.

FUNERAL SERVICES MONDAY.

Dr. William T. Leachman, the oldest practicing physician in Louisville, died of rheumatic inflammation of the heart at 2 o'clock yesterday morning at his home, 309 East College street. He had been failing for some time, his decline in health having begun three years ago. For several weeks his friends and relatives realized that he would finally succumb to his illness. Several days ago, however, he was so much better that he was able to walk about the streets, but Friday morning he was unable to leave his bed, and sank rapidly until he passed away yesterday morning.

Dr. Leachman practiced medicine in Louisville for half a century, during which time he achieved an enviable reputation as a diagnostician. His career in medicine was unusually brilliant. As a young man he was called to all parts of the country to consult with other physicians, make a diagnosis of a case and give professional aid both in the capacity of a surgeon

DR. WILLIAM T. LEACHMAN.

and a physician. At one time he had one of the largest practices of any physician in the country. His skill and reputation were so great that a few years ago at a medical convention in Washington Dr. Giles Mitchell, of Cincinnati, said of him that he was recognized by the authorities as without a superior as a diagnostician.

* * *

Studied Medicine Here.

Though born in Boyle county, Dr. Leachman made his home in Louisville during the greater part of the seventy-four years of his life. After receiving his primary education at the schools in Washington county Dr. Leachman attended and was graduated with high honors from Central University. He received his medical education at the University of Louisville. Immediately after his graduation he accepted a position as teacher in the chemical department of the university, but his career as a teacher was cut short a few months after he accepted the position, when the University of Louisville caught fire and was burned to the ground. Dr. Leachman then began the practice of medicine in Louisville at the age of twenty-four years, and continued it until two years ago, when he was forced to retire on account of poor health. Even then Dr. Leachman was not out of the medical field, as until his death he performed labors of love and charity among the poor of Louisville.

Not only in the medical field did Dr. Leachman become well known, but he at one time was prominently identified with local politics. He had served two terms in the School Board and one term in the General Council, filling both positions with honor and credit to himself and to his city. As a member of the School Board Dr. Leachman was an immense success. Beloved by teachers and pupils alike his terms were regarded by him, according to members of the family, as "long years made short because of the continual pleasure that they provided." Kind and benevolent, jovial and always ready with a jest, the school children always looked forward to the hours that he spent among them.

* * *

Attended Soldier Wounded.

Dr. Leachman was not a veteran of the Civil War, but during the years in which the North and South were pitted against each other he did much charitable work among the sick and wounded of both armies. He had practiced medicine here but a few years when the war broke out, but his reputation already was widespread and his services were sought everywhere. As one of his old-time friends said yesterday: "He himself did not fight, but if it had not been for him and his role of the good Samaritan many another man would have been put out of commission during the war."

Dr. Leachman did not join either army because of the fact that though he objected to the policy of negro slavery, he was a Southerner at heart and could not bring himself to fight against the South. The Union army drafted him once, but after a consultation with his brother, Harry Leachman, who joined the Northern army, Dr. Leachman announced that he would not answer to a draft and fight against the South. Fearless of the consequences of this decision, Dr. Leachman continued his practice in the city, but was never molested by the Union authorities.

Probably Dr. Leachman owed his success as a physician to the fact that he took each and every case to heart and gave every one of his patients undivided attention. A physician, who had known him for years, said yesterday: "Dr. Leachman could not stand to see one of his patients die. After doing everything in his power to help them he seemed to blame himself when they died. One night Dr. Leachman came to see me and told me that a certain patient of his would die. Well, he died, and several weeks later, when I saw the doctor, he began to talk about that patient of his saying: 'I wonder if there was anything that could have helped him, and that I didn't know of?'"

* * *

Befriended Orphaned Boys.

Dr. Leachman was very fond of children. There are men living in different parts of the United States who owe their success to him. Left orphans when they were small children, with no guardians to look after them, Dr. Leachman took them into his home, reared and educated them as he did his own children, and then sent them out in the world well equipped to take care of themselves.

Shortly after his graduation from the University of Louisville Dr. Leachman was married to Miss Letitia Field, who died several years ago. She was a cousin of Chief Justice M. W. Fuller and of Gov. Luke Blackburn. Dr. Leachman is survived by six sons and a daughter. They are Alderman Silas Leachman, of Chicago; William Leachman, general manager of the United States Printing Company, of Cincinnati; Dr. George C. Leachman, Theodore Leachman, Harry Leachman and Roman Leachman, of Louisville, and Mrs. Letitia Watts, at whose home he lived.

Dr. Leachman was a devoted member of Grace Episcopal church, where the funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

The pall-bearers will be Col. W. B. Haldeman, Dr. William Cheatham, Dr. August Schachner, Richard Meschendorf and R. T. Coleman.

"HOOSIERS"

ORIGIN OF THE WORD LONG REMAINED A MYSTERY.

Most of the Theories Fantastic and Unsupported By Evidence.

[Indianapolis News.]

Jacob P. Dunn has turned his historical searchlight on the question of the origin of the word "Hoosier," and, in an interesting paper read before the Indiana Historical Society (and just published by the society), thoroughly exhausts the theme. Nearly all of the theories that have been advanced on the subject, such as "Who's here?" the "Hussar," etc., have been fantastic and unsupported by substantial evidence or reason. Mr. Dunn very properly attaches no credence to any of them. After careful investigation and collection of early authorities he concludes that the word was first put in print by John Finley in his poem, "The Hoosier's Nest," published January 1, 1833. This is probably true, though it may have been used with a local application in some Southern papers before that. The evidence shows beyond doubt that the word is of old English origin and was in common use in the South to indicate a rough, uncouth countryman from any locality before it was applied distinctively to Indiana or its citizens. It probably was applied derisively to Indianians before Finley appropriated it and made it classic. The fact that it came into general use within less than a year after the publication of his verses indicates that it may already have become a distinctive appellation of Indiana when he wrote. Mr. Dunn presents several examples of its newspaper use as applied to Indiana within a year or so after the publication of the poem, but here is one he overlooked. Niles' Register of December 28, 1833, less than a year after the publication of the poem, said:

The Hoosier. A new paper with this title has lately commenced in Greencastle, Ind., by J. B. Ray, late Governor of that State. The following account of the origin of the term which forms the somewhat eccentric title of the newspaper, and which is now in frequent use to designate the citizens of the State, we find in the Pittsburg Statesman: "Hoosier—the Hoosier State. The good citizens of our sister State of Indiana have been called Hoosiers for some time past at home and abroad, sometimes honorably and sometimes the reverse. As the term has become general it is high time that its origin and definition should be as generally known. Before that section of the public lands was regularly surveyed, many families located and were called squatters. The surveyors on finding one of these would ask, 'Who's here?' and place the name on their map. The question became so familiar that on the first view of an smoke of a cabin the exclamation of another 'Who's here?' became equally so until it eventuated in the general term of Hoosier."

The theory here presented as to the origin of the word Hoosier is fanciful and altogether improbable, but the publication of the article in Nile's Register (published at Baltimore) of December 28, 1833, copied from a Pittsburg paper of a previous date, shows that the word was already then in pretty general use. In fact, the article says, the word "is in frequent use," and that "citizens of Indiana have been called Hoosiers for some time past, at home and abroad."

This rather indicates that the word was specially attached to Indiana and her people before Finley used it. But the origin and etymology of the word remain as much a mystery as ever, except that it was in common use from an early day in some parts of the South to signify a rough or uncouth person. No matter where it originated or what it may have meant once the people of Indiana have made it an honorable appellation.

WELLINGTON'S SERVICE OF PLATE.

[London World.]

The Duchess of Wellington possesses the splendid service of Sevres made for Napoleon I., of which every single piece is different, the set being practically priceless.

In the cellars at Apsley House is also the wonderful service of plate presented by Portugal to the Iron Duke, which has been valued at £200,000. The centerpiece is five feet high, and four men are required to lift it on to the table.

FIT THE GROCER

Wife Made the Suggestion.

A grocer has excellent opportunity to know the effects of special foods on his customers. A Cleveland grocer has a long list of customers that have been helped in health by leaving off coffee and using Postum Food Coffee.

He says, regarding his own experience: "Two years ago I had been drinking coffee and must say that I was almost wrecked in my nerves.

"Particularly in the morning I was so irritable and upset that I could hardly wait until the coffee was served, and then I had no appetite for breakfast and did not feel like attending to my store duties.

"One day my wife suggested that inasmuch as I was selling so much Postum there must be some merit in it and suggested that we try it. I took home a package and she prepared it according to directions. The result was a very happy one. My nervousness gradually disappeared and to-day I am all right. I would advise everyone affected in any way with nervousness or stomach troubles to leave off coffee and use Postum Food Coffee." "There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder

Cleanses and beautifies the teeth and purifies the breath.

Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.

Convenient for tourists.

PREPARED BY

J. W. Lyon, D.D.S.

"KAYSER" GLOVES

That is why there are more "Kayser" gloves sold than all other kinds added together.

The "Tips" in the "Kayser" have wearing quality equal to three pairs of ordinary kind.

—MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY AND CAREFULLY FILLED—

John L. Lewis Co. INCORPORATED.

Optical Department.

Is your eyesight beginning to fail you? Do the letters blur and run together? If so, it is a sure sign that you need your eyes examined by our specialist. Examination free, and glasses at most reasonable prices. Delays are dangerous.

$1.25 For Colored Christy or Fisher Pictures; framed in ebony moldings; size 16x20 in.; suitable for gifts or prizes. Fourth floor.

Ribbon Special.

5-in. Pure Silk Failletine or Heavy Taffeta Ribbon, in all the desirable spring shades. This ribbon would be cheap at 29c; Monday price..... 20c

John L. Lewis Co. INCORPORATED.

Clearance Sale of All Ready-to-Wear Garments.

To-morrow morning we will inaugurate the greatest clearing sale of Ready-to-Wear Garments attempted in Louisville. This stock, representing a value of $95,000, must be radically reduced, and in order to accomplish this immense reductions have been made on Suits, Costumes, Waists, Skirts, Lingerie, etc. These articles are of the newest fashion and the best of fabric and workmanship. Money back if not satisfied. Garments gladly exchanged. Sale begins Monday at 8 a. m. Be on hand with the crowd.

$6.00 Fancy Mixed Coats $2.95

Made of Coverts, Broadcloths, Cheviots, Serges and Panamas; fitted, semi-fitting; Prince Chap and Pony effects; colors are Black, Tan, Gray and Navy; solid colors or stripes and checks; some silk-lined, others unlined.

$6.00 Coats reduced to....$2.95
$7.50 Coats reduced to....$3.98
$10.00 Coats reduced to....$5.00
$12.50 Coats reduced to....$6.50
$15.00 Coats reduced to....$8.75
$16.50 Coats reduced to...$10.00

$15.00 Tailor-made Suits for . . . $7.95

In this stock of Suits are garments made of Voiles, Panamas, Serges, Tropical Suitings, English Tweeds and Fancy Mixtures; in Pony, Cutaway, Prince Chap, Eton, etc. All coats silk or satin lined. Skirts cut to hang correctly. Colors are black, gray, navy, brown, champagne and stylish checks and plaids:

$15.00 Suits now....$7.95
$16.50 Suits now....$9.95
$18.75 Suits now...$12.00
$20.00 Suits now...$13.95
$22.50 Suits now...$14.95
$25.00 Suits now...$16.50
$30.00 Suits now...$19.75
$35.00 Suits now...$25.00
$40.00 Suits now...$27.50
$45.00 Suits now...$30.00
$50.00 Suits now...$32.50
$55.00 Suits now...$35.00

$1.00 India Linen Waists 65c

500 doz. brand-new Waists, in Lawns, Mulls, Taffeta, Nets and Jap. Silks; in Cream, Black, White and fancy colors; all sizes and every style; to go on sale on Monday as follows:

$1.00 Waists reduced to... 65c
$1.50 Waists reduced to... 98c
$2.00 Waists reduced to...$1.50
$3.00 Waists reduced to...$1.98
$4.00 Waists reduced to...$2.98
$5.00 Waists reduced to...$3.50

$4.00 Tailor-made Skirts $1.98

Thousands of stylish Skirts, in Voile, Panamas, Cheviots, Mohairs, Serges, Tropical Suitings and Taffetas; colors Black, Tan, Brown, Champagne and Navy, as well as Plaids, Stripes and Checks:

$4.00 Skirts ....$1.98 | $10.00 Skirts ...$7.50
$5.00 Skirts ....$2.98 | $12.00 Skirts ...$8.75
$7.50 Skirts ....$3.98 | $13.50 Skirts ...$9.95
$8.75 Skirts ....$5.00 | $15.00 Skirts ..$11.95

$6.00 Organdy Dresses for $3.98

These costumes are made of fine sheer Lawns, Swisses, Organdies and Mulls, in plain tailor or lace-trimmed styles; plain White, Blue, Pink, and also dotted and figured effects:

$6.00 Dresses ....$3.98 | $12.00 Dresses ..$8.95
$7.50 Dresses ....$4.95 | $15.00 Dresses ..$10.95
$8.75 Dresses ....$5.95 | $18.75 Dresses ..$13.95
$10.00 Dresses ...$6.95 | $20.00 Dresses ..$14.95

Clearance of Costumes

We have 38 beautiful Costumes, of Nets, Taffetas, Messaline, Chiffon, etc.; in Blues, Pinks, Greens, Black and White. The lowest-priced costume in the lot is $35.00. We expect to clean out the entire lot on Monday at these prices:

$35.00 Costumes $19.75 | $50.00 Costumes $25.00
$37.50 Costumes $21.50 | $65.00 Costumes $29.75
$40.00 Costumes $22.50 | $75.00 Costumes $35.00

$5.00 Silk Petticoats for $2.98

This Petticoat is of heavy, rustling Taffeta, with deep tailored flounces; cut full and well made; in all sizes:

$5.00 Taffeta Silk Petticoats for.....$2.98
$6.50 Taffeta Silk Petticoats for.....$4.98
$8.75 Taffeta Silk Petticoats for.....$6.50
$10.00 Taffeta Silk Petticoats for.....$7.50

We have no space to quote the thousands of big values in Muslin Underwear, Kimonas, etc.

Moving May Merchandise By Modern Methods.

This great May Sale of seasonable Wash Goods of every kind presents more money-saving opportunities than any trade event in our city's history. We move our goods over the "Modern Method Route," and the prices we quote on merchandise of merit are simply unmatchable.

Wash Goods.

12½c Lawns, in new and pretty patterns; May sale price..... 10c
20c New Batistes, in organdy designs; May sale price..... 15c
35c Mohairette Voiles, in shepherd checks; May sale price..... 19c
35c Scotch Ginghams, direct from Glasgow; May sale price..... 25c
50c Embroidered and Plain Voiles and Dimities; May sale price..... 35c
50c Embroidered Tissues, in exquisite designs; May sale price..... 39c

White Goods.

40-inch White Batiste; very fine and sheer; May sale price..... 20c
32-inch Imported Persian Lawn; a splendid fabric; May sale price. 25c
48-inch Wash Chiffon; real French goods; May sale price..... 50c
48-inch $1.00 grade of fine French Lawn; the most beautiful fabric on the market for graduating dresses; special May sale price..... 75c
15c White Newport Suiting; looks like linen; May sale price..... 12½c

Linen Dept.

Buy these Towels by the dozen and save money.

Heavy Unbleached Turkish Bath Towels; May sale price, dozen.. $1.10
Heavy Hemmed Bleached Turkish Bath Towels; May sale price, dozen..... $1.32½
Heavy Fringed Bleached Turkish Bath Towels; May sale price, dozen..... $1.75

READY-TO-USE SHEETS.

81x90 Hemmed Unbleached Pepperell Sheets, 59c each.
81x90 Hemmed Bleached New York Mills Sheets, 79c each.
90x90 Hemmed Bleached Pepperell Sheets, 72½c each.

Cut in Black and Colored Dress Goods.

For Monday and the balance of the month of May our Black and Colored Wool Dress Goods Departments will offer extraordinary price-cutting drives in stylish dress materials with a view to reducing stock. Take advantage early in the season. We have the right merchandise.

49c

For Black Mohair, full 52-in. wide; fast black and beautifully finished. Regular price 75c.

79c

For Silk and Wool Crepe de Chine and Crepe de Flandres; full 42-in. wide and worth every bit of $1.25.

89c

For choice of Gray Suitings in checks, stripes and plaids. The correct material for tailor suits or skirts.

98c

For choice of French Suitings in gray mixtures; also the newest things in black and white checks, plaids and stripes. Full 48-inches wide; worth $1.50.

98c

For choice of a big lot of imported Tropical Suitings in checks, etc.; very high-grade goods; former prices $1.25, $1.35, $1.50.

$1.25

For the much-wanted white and cream mohairs, serges and poplins that are worth $1.50.

25c

For choice of 25 pieces of 36-in. wool Batistes in nearly all colors; a splendid sumer fabric that should be 50c.

29c

For choice of 500 yards Cream Embroidered Mohair with brown, green and black coin spots; positively a 65c proposition.

$1.25

For Hard-twisted Voiles in plain and checked effects; black and all the new, seasonable colors.

Women's Imported Swiss Underwear.

There are mountains of this snow-white Underwear stacked from the main entrance to the elevators. There are 30 cases direct from the mills. We are sole agents for the famous White Swan, Zimmerli and American Eagle brands, and carry complete lines of Merode and Ypsilanti.

"American Eagle" Brand,

Made and worn by American women; this is the best, the cleanest and most attractive ribbed Underwear made for less than 25c. Regular sizes 10c, 12c, 15c, 17c and 25c. Extra sizes 15c, 19c and 25c.

25c We show a most beautiful line of Swiss Lisle Vests at this price, with silk drawstrings; also Cotton Vests and Drawers, with lace trimmed or plain bottoms, open or closed at waist.

29c At this price we show the only Silk Corset Coover in Louisville.

"WHITE SWAN" BRAND Vests, made with low square necks and no sleeves, silk taped, 39c, 42c, 59c, 75c and 89c.

Silk Vests in white, pink and blue at 50c. Better from $1.00 to $5.00.

Drummers' Samples of Silk Vests.

These famous Zimmerli Vests are made of pure silk, are hand crocheted, hand seamed and lace trimmed. Some are slightly soiled. We separate them into two lots at two prices, $1.25 and $2.50. actual values $3.00 to $12.

Women's Pants.

25c For lace-trimmed Umbrella or Tight-knee Pants with French bands.

35c For Women's White Swiss Umbrella Drawers, lace trimmed, knee length, French or tight bands.

50c For Women's Pure Lisle Thread Pants, lace trimmed or tight knee; extra sizes 75c.

Union Suits.

50c For fine White Cotton Union Suits, with low neck, no sleeves, umbrella knee lengths, lace trimmed; sizes 4, 5 and 6.

75c For fine White Lisle Thread Union Suits, low necks, sleeveless, made with lace-trimmed umbrella flounces or tight knees; extra sizes 85c.

$1.00 $1.25, $1.50 for fine quality pure, genuine Swiss Lisle-thread Suits, in all the wanted styles.

$2.50 For "White Swan" Union Suits of pure Swiss lisle, with hand crochet yokes, low necks, sleeveless, tight at knee. Pure Silk Union Suits $5.00 and up.

Largest Men's Furnishing Dept.

In Louisville. Here you'll find everything up to the minute, except prices; they are always the lowest for quality. If you are not a patron of this department give us a trial.

Men's Underwear Look at These Prices.

25c For good quality White or Ecru Balbriggan Shirts; drawers to match.

35c For Athletic Shirts in white or Ecru balbriggan. These are made with low necks, no sleeves, no buttons, knee length drawers to match, 42c.

50c For the famous Otis Balbriggan Underwear; made with tailor-made, can't rip seams. The shirts have high necks, long, short or no sleeves; drawers are long, short or knee length; 3 weights.

50c For "Porus Knit" Underwear in white or ecru balbriggan or white mercerized silk. The sort for swell dressers.

B. V. D. Undergarments

50c Each—A complete line for men and boys, in plain or coat styles, made of best quality checked nainsook; drawers are ankle or knee length.

Scriven's Drawers

The kind with the elastic seams. Complete line at

75c, $1, $1.25 and $1.50.

French Underwear

Made in Lisle and Balbriggan; nothing better. Prices

75c, $1 and $1.25.

Kneipp Linen Mesh Underwear

$3.00 Per Garment — Every thread warranted pure linen. This is the most sanitary garment made.

Summer Shirts

$1.00, 3 for $2.75.

At this price we are showing the greatest line of novelty Shirts ever seen in Louisville. We have a complete shirt store.

$1.00

For fancy or white Madras Coat Shirts with cuffs on or off, in both Negligee or plaited bosoms.

$1.00

For white hand-laundered plaited or shield bosoms or full dress bosoms in coat styles or with open backs.

$1.00

White, Pink, Light Blue, Cream or Lavender Soisette Shirts, with attached collars and cuffs. The swellest outing shirt made.

Drop Pattern Carpets.

We have just been notified by the mills that a number of Carpet designs we have been carrying, have been dropped. This means that we must get rid of them at once, and make room for the new patterns. You will find enough in these lengths for full Carpets or for Rugs. There are borders to match almost all of them, and they are first class in every particular. We will place them on sale to-morrow as follows:

90c For choice of 9 patterns of Velvet Carpets that have sold always at $1.25.

$1.25 For choice of 10 patterns of Body Brussels Carpet that is worth on to-day's market $1.60.

$1.25 For Choice of 10 patterns of Axminster Carpets that will cost elsewhere $1.50 or $1.65.

These prices do not include making or laying.

Black China Silks.

A Feast of Bargains.

49c 27-inch Black China; guaranteed perspiration and waterproof; lightweight fabric, perfect black; worth 65c.

69c 27-inch Black Habutai; waterproof, smooth weave, extra good black; full worth 79c.

75c 27-inch Black China Silk, guaranteed perspiration and waterproof, close weave, perfect black; an extra good value; well worth 89c

85c 27-inch Black China Silk; perspiration and waterproof; guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction; value on to-day's market, $1.25.

95c 36-inch Natural Pongee; guaranteed to launder and give good wear. A beauty for coats and jumper costumes. This Silk always sold at $1.35.

Women's Low Shoes.

We will place on sale Monday 3 lots of Women's Oxfords at prices that mean a considerable saving to you. Note these quotations:

$1.95

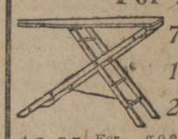
For Women's Tan Vici Low Shoes, with hand-turned soles; plain toes and short foreparts; three eyelets and ribbon ties.

$2.20 For Women's Patent Colt, 3-eyelet Ribbon Tie, with sewed extension sole; plain toe and Cuban heel. Also the Patent Colt with hand-turned soles in two different styles. All sizes and widths in this line.

$2.65 For Women's Pumps; made of Patent Colt and Gun-metal Calf. They come with extension soles and Cuban heels. These are strictly this season's goods and are full of style.

Our Children's Department will be in line Monday with a choice selection of styles for the younger set. This section is complete with just the right things for the boys and girls.

Housefurnishing Specials For Monday.



79c For Ironing Board with stand.
19c For Padded Sleeve Boards; worth 25c.
25c For 3-foot Stepladders, good and strong.

$2.25 For good Lawn Mowers; self-sharpeners.
25c For two good three-sewed Brooms.
$1.95 For strong, reliable Clothes Wringers.
25c For good Window Screens, 24x34 inches.
35c For 10-quart White Enameled Buckets.
25c For 8-qt Gray Enameled Preserving Kettles.
85c For Screen Doors, all sizes, firm and well made.

$10.98 For enameled Refrigerators with ice capacity of 65 pounds.

48c For Wicker Clothes Baskets.
48c For Bathroom Mirrors.
48c For medium size Bread Box.

$2.98

For 25 feet of good Garden Hose with reel and nozzle.

$1.29 For 2 gallon Japanned Water Coolers.
$1.15 For good Curtain Stretchers with easel back.

On Taylor's Checkerboard

You Win on Every Move.

Taylor's 3 Stores { Fill the spaces with bargains. Sell them every day at prices advertised. Never block a move on the board.

You Save Money——Get Fresh Goods.

SEIDLITZ POWDERS, 1 dozen in box, 15c.	RUBIFOAM, 17c. SOZODONT, 17c.	Per lb. Borax .....10c Epsom Salts..10c C. O. Salts...10c Prep Chalk..10c Sulphur 10c	EUTHYMOL TOOTH PASTE, 17c. SANITOL TOOTH PASTE, 19c.
A. B. & S. PILLS Per 100, 15c. CUTICURA, SOAP, 17c.	MENNEN'S TALCUM 12c. COLGATE'S TALCUM, 15c.	GUARANTEED SPRING TRUSS $1.23	$1.25 2-Quart FOUNTAIN SYRINGE, Rapid Flow. 89c Three Pipes.
CALIFORNIA PORT AND SHERRY WINES, 25c Qt.	SUNNYBROOK WHISKY (In Bond) Qt. Bottle 98c.	FINE OLD CLARET, 30c Per Quart.	FINE OLD TOKAY, 50c Per Quart.
REXALL 93 HAIR TONIC 50c (Guaranteed.)	REXALL DYSPEPSIA TABLETS, 25c. (Guaranteed.)	REXALL MUCOTONE (For Catarrh) 50c (Guaranteed.)	REXALL TOILET SOAP, 3 for 25c. (Reg. 25c cake.)
50c SHAVING BRUSH (Guaranteed.) 25c.	$1.00 HAIR BRUSH, Solid Back, 75c.	$1.50 Per Oz. HOUBIGANT'S IDEAL PERFUME.	$1.25 Per Oz. HOUBIGANT'S VIOLETTE IDEAL PERFUME.

MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED. ASK FOR TRADING STAMPS.

At Our Soda Fountains

You can obtain the best and coolest beverages in the city. Our dispensers are experts, and KNOW HOW to serve you with PURE and SANITARY drinks. Every customer makes almost the same remark after partaking at our fountain:

"WHAT DELICIOUS SODA."

We make our own syrup from pure sugar and percolate same by cold process, thereby insuring a pure and wholesome product, as the rock candy syrup used by most dispensers contains glucose. We use pure food ice cream, containing 18 per cent. butter fat.

OUR DAILY SPECIALS:

5c { Egg Phosphate..... Ice Cream Soda (with crushed fruit)..... Golden Orangeade (new)..... All Ice Cream Sundaes..... } 5c

The ladies will find our stores a cool retreat during the hot summer days, and can be served at our fountain or tables by courteous dispensers. We invite your public inspection to the sanitary condition of our fountains. All the workings and supplies are scrupulously clean, and the best that the market affords.

T. P. TAYLOR & CO.

INCORPORATED.

PHARMACISTS

Three Stores { 332 Fourth ave. 582 Fourth ave. N. E. Cor. Third & Jeff.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

[Business Established Sixty Years.]

Henry Stewart

EXTRAORDINARY SALE

——OF——

TUSSAH AND ROUGH PONGEES

MONDAY.

Monday we offer an extraordinary assortment of Natural Colored Tussah and Rough Pongees at liberal reductions.

59c—Extra good quality All-silk Tussah; full 23 inches wide; regular 85c value.

75c—Extra good quality and very silky finish Tussah Pongee; full 27 inches wide; regular $1.00 value.

98c—Extra heavy All-silk Tussah Pongee; beautiful finish; full 36 inches wide; regular $1.25 value.

$1.25—Butter-colored Pongee; extra heavy and pure silk; full 38 inches wide and guaranteed to wash; actual value $2.00.

$1.49—Choice of entire new assortment of real Pongee, in rough effects; colors black, navy, natural, brown, cadet, new gray, oyster white, sky blue; this quality has sold all season at $2.00 per yard; our special price while they last, only $1.49; width 27 inches.

98c—Fancy Check and Stripe Panama, extra heavy, rough effects; for tailor gowns; in dark colors; 27 inches wide; regular $1.50 value; special price 98c.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

(INCORPORATED.)

IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES McCREERY & CO., NEW YORK.

NOTICE

Church Aid Societies---50 Dollars in Gold Prize in the Gold Medal Flour Contest.

See Mrs. Haffner at her Cooking School, Sixth Floor, Stewart Dry Goods Co., Store Fourth and Walnut.

KENTUCKY LAUNDRYMEN WILL MEET IN LEXINGTON.

Lexington, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—The thirteenth annual convention of the Kentucky Laundrymen's Association will be held here next Monday and Tuesday. Nearly all the laundrymen of the State are members of the association, and a large attendance is expected at the convention. The delegates will be welcomed in an address by Mayor Combs, and during the intervals of business the delegates will be shown some of the famous stock farms in this vicinity and other objects of interest in and about the city.

Metcalfe For Finn.

Edmonton, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—The Democrats of Metcalfe county this afternoon instructed the delegates to the First Railroad Commissioner's district convention to vote for Lawrence Finn.

FINN GETS OFF IN THE LEAD

(Continued From First Page.)

DAVIESS FOR FINN.

Opposition Withdrawn At Last and Clear Field Left.

Owensboro, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—Davies county lined up solidly behind Lawrence Finn, of Simpson county, this afternoon in the Democratic mass convention held at the Courthouse to select delegates to the district convention at Henderson Tuesday. The Southall-Ferguson factions formed a combination in an effort to beat Finn, but they saw that they were hopelessly in the minority and all opposition to the Third district candidates was withdrawn and the twenty-four delegates were unanimously instructed to vote for him as long as his name was before the convention.

L. P. Tanner was nominated for chairman by the Southall-Ferguson faction and Sheriff J. B. Harl by the Finn faction. Tanner withdrew and moved to make Harl's nomination unanimous. There were about 800 Democrats in attendance at the convention.

FIGHT IN OHIO.

Two Conventions and Two Sets of Delegates Named.

Hartford, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—Two sets of delegates were chosen today to the district convention to nominate a candidate for Railroad Commissioner. The Ferguson-Southall forces, who had formed a combination, withdrew from the hall and held a separate convention. Charges of unfair rulings were made and at one time it looked like a free-for-all fight would result. One set of delegates is instructed for Ferguson first and Southall second and the other instructed for Finn first and Landrum second.

Graves For Gardner.

Mayfield, Ky., May 18.—The Graves county convention met at 2 o'clock this afternoon and instructed ninety delegates for Judge Bunk Gardner, of Graves county, for Railroad Commissioner in the first district.

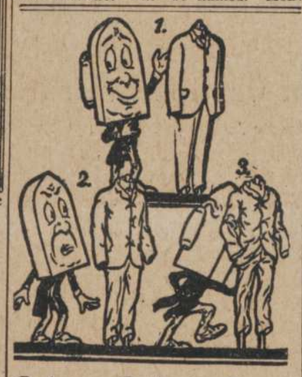
Paducah, Ky., May 18.—McCracken county instructs its fifteen votes for McD. Ferguson. Calloway gives its twenty votes for Landrum, with Southall second choice. Landrum threw his strength to Ferguson in McCracken county.

Livingston For Landram.

Smithland, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—The Democrats of Livingston county met in mass convention promptly at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Resolutions were adopted indorsing G. W. Landram for Railroad Commissioner. The delegates were instructed to vote as a unit, to be controlled by a majority of the delegates present, and to vote for Landram so long as he remained a candidate before the Henderson convention.

Muhlenberg For Ferguson.

Greenville, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—Muhlenberg Democrats to the number of several hundred gathered here today to participate in the mass convention to instruct delegates to the nominating convention Tuesday at Henderson, where the candidate for Railroad Commissioner will be named. McD.



Going---Going---Gone!

A Parable.

THERE was once a Bright Looking Suit that was the Pride of its Maker—

Oh, it Certainly was a Swell Looker—was that Suit—and the part that tickled its Maker almost to a Finish was the Fact that it didn't Cost a great deal to Make.

The Tailoring part had been practically nothing at all—but, of course, when the Suit had Come from the Mill it was a Shame—

But that was only for a Brief Moment—Old Dr. Goose soon put it to Rights and then very Properly Claimed all the Credit for Himself.

But, alas! our Fine Looking Suit did not retain its Correct Appearance for long—

For you see, Dr. Goose's work was Lacking in Permanency—it Could not be expected that a Mere pressing would overcome Actual Defects in Workmanship, you know—

—And what was Dr. Goose's Horror when he found, at the end of a Couple of Weeks, that his fine looking Suit was surely on the Blink.

And when still Later it became very, very Bad—why, the old Flat Iron turned in his Tracks and fled incontinently—(whatever that is).

* * *

Now, the Moral to this little tale is plain as the Nose on your Face.

You Can't expect a poorly Made Suit to hold its Shape, no matter how expert the Hot Pressing Iron—

For the only way to put Shape Permanence into a Suit is to Build it Right—

There are a Few Suits Built Right—About 20 per cent.—that's all—

And among these Rightly Built Suits, Standing 'way up at the Top, are "Sincerity" Suits.

"Sincerity" Suits have the Right kind of Cutting—

"Sincerity" Suits are cut to insure Fit—Style and Shape Permanence.

Then "Sincerity" Suits are made by Expert Needleworkers—who sew Intelligently to insure Fit—Style and Shape Permanence.

—That's why Old Dr. Goose's work is not necessary in "Sincerity" Suits.

And that's why "Sincerity" Suits hold their Shape and look Good until you're anxious to buy a new suit.

See "Sincerity" Suits at your highest-class ready-to-put-on Clothing Dealer's for yourself—You don't have to buy if you don't want to—Be sure the label below is in each Coat—It insures Style, Service and Satisfaction.

19-in. Corset Covers — Swiss and Nainsook, blind and English eyelet patterns; actual value 75c to $1 yd., at.... 29c

19-in. Corset Covers — Hamburg and Nainsook, 22 inches wide; 49c values; at, yard 25c

"LOUISVILLE'S GREATEST BARGAIN STORE."

Greenstein's

MARKET STREET, BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD.

85c Couch Covers for 59c

59c For Couch Covers, 3 yards long; Roman-striped; 85c value.

75c For Couch Covers, 3 yards long; Roman tapestry; $1.00 value.

Sale of Wool Dress Goods

Phenomenal Bargain Prices to Induce Quick Selling Monday.

49c & 39c Dress Goods 19c

1,500 yards, lengths 1 to 6 yards in each piece; colors black, blue, brown, red and green; solid colors; cashmere, sharkskin, Henrietta and popular cloth; choice, yard, at 19c

BATISTE — 27 inches wide 19c

CHECK SUITINGS—40 in. wide.... 25c

1,000 YARDS PANAMA AND MOHAIR—(Short lengths)—All colors and black; 50 inches wide; values up to $1.00 a yard, at 49c

2,000 YARDS PANAMA AND MOHAIR—(Short lengths)—All colors and black; 44 inches wide; values up to 75c a yard; at 39c

Sale of Black Voiles

BLACK VOILE, 38 inches wide; 59c value, at..... 39c
BLACK VOILE, 45 inches wide; $1.00 value, at..... 75c
BLACK VOILE, 52 inches wide; $1.50 value, at.....$1.15

$12.00 Voile Skirts $6.98

Altman's Celebrated Voile Skirts; made 4 styles of machine plaiting with 2 wide folds of silk around bottom; sold at $12.00; Monday $6.98

$8.75 Plaid Skirts $4.98

Pretty, High-grade Plaid Skirts, in 7 beautiful tailored designs; a positive bargain at $8.75; on sale Monday at only. $4.98

$3 Mohair and Plaid Skirts $1.25

100 Ladies' and Misses' Plaid and Mohair Skirts; former price $3.00; to close out this entire lot, Monday they go at... $1.25

$4.00 Walking Skirts $2.98

A great collection of Plaid and Silk-finished Mohair Skirts; in over 12 distinct spring styles; fully worth $4; Monday only $2.98

Monday Brings a Big Bargain Glove Sale

$2.49 For 16-button Tan and Black Glace Kid Gloves; actual value $4.00 pair.

$2.29 For 12-button Tan and Black Glace Kid Gloves; actual value $3.50 pair.

$1.98 For 12-button White, Brown and Gray Kid Gloves; actual value $3.50 pair.

69c For 12-button Tan and Black Lisle Gloves; actual value $1.25 pair.

$1.25 For 12-button Silk Gloves, double-tip fingers; Mousquetaire style; finest quality; actual value $1.75 pair.

$1.48 For 16-button Silk Gloves, double-tip fingers; Mousquetaire style; best quality; actual value $2.00 pair.

Sale of Suit Linens

Handkerchief Linen—36 inches wide, sheer quality; 39c value; at, yard 25c

Linen Sheeting—2¼ yards wide; best quality pure Scotch linen; worth $1.50 yard; priced special, at, yard $1.00

Blue Linens—36 inches wide; handsome for suits; Alice, Yale and sky blue; at, yard, 49c, 39c and 25c

Linen Waistings—36 inches wide; lengths 1 to 6 yards; 1,500 yards on sale; values up to 25c; at, yard 10c

Silk-Finish Wash Goods

Sale of fine Mercerized Wash Goods that looks like silk and wears better, at 19c and 25c a yard; all colors, including black and white.

19c Yd. 25c Yd.

Spider Silks, Jacquard Silks, Spot Silks, Poplin de Soie, Silk Mulls, Embroidered Mulls, Soie Duchesse, Silk Ring, Swiss Applique, Silk Mulls, Silk Eolienne, Silk Poplin.

29c Soisettes at 19c

We offer 50 pieces of Genuine Fancy Soisettes; look like silk; sell everywhere at 25c and 29c; Monday only, at, yard 19c

4 Specials

$1.25 Wrapper 59c

Closing out every dark or light Percale Wrapper, with deep flounce; former price $1.25; Monday 98c

$1.50 Underskirt 98c

White Muslin Petticoats with 18-inch flounce of lace or embroidery; worth $1.50; Monday 98c

75c Kimonas 49c

Short Kimonas or Dressing Sacques of fancy lawns and Persian designs; worth 75c; Monday 49c

29c Drawers 19c

Ladies' Muslin Drawers, made full and wide; umbrella style; former price 29c; Monday 19c

Lace Curtain Bargains

55c For Nottingham Curtains, 3 yards long; 4 pretty patterns to select from; 75c value.

98c For Nottingham Curtains, 3½ yards long; 8 patterns; neat and elaborate designs; values up to $2 pair.

$1.48 For Scotch Curtains, 3½ yards long; 10 patterns shown in new patterns, extra wide; values up to $3.00 pair.

25c For Door Panels, 1½ yards long; Nottingham lace; center designs; 50c value.

5c For Curtain Scrim; 1,000 yards on sale; assorted quality; 10c value.

Sale of $1.75 Waists 98c

Choice of 25 dozen new, crisp White Lawn Shirt Waists; in 10 styles; elaborately trimmed with Val. lace and made to sell at $1.75; choice of the entire lot, Monday only.. 98c

$3.75 Silk Waists $1.98

Heavy China Silk Shirt Waists, white or black; beautifully trimmed with insertion; fully worth $3.75; choice of 8 styles; Monday, at... $1.98

$1.98 Straw Walking Hats 98c

100 Ladies' and Misses' Straw Walking Hats; in seven new styles; worth up to $1.98; Monday 98c

Choice of Trimmed Hats $3.98

Take your pick of every Trimmed Hat in our line; values up to $8.00; over 10 models to choose from; only..... $3.98

Six Splendid Silk Specials

That Will Crowd the Section To-morrow

Or we are radically wrong in our estimation of the alacrity with which Louisville women recognize and avail of genuine bargains.

Lot 1—BLACK LINING TAFFETA—36 inches wide; excellent grade; value 75c, at... 59c

Lot 2—BLACK DRESS TAFFETA—26 inches wide; a very superior grade; value 85c; special at 65c

Lot 3—BLACK DRESS TAFFETA—36 inches wide; value $1; at 89c

Lot 4—STRIPED AND CHECK TAFFETA SILKS—19 inches wide; new and fashionable; 75c value; at 49c

Lot 5—TAFFETA SILKS—19 inches; all leading shades, including black and white; 50c value; at 35c

Lot 6—PLAID SILKS—19 inches wide; fancy new plaid styles; $1.00 grade; at 69c

"Nakau" White Habutai Silks

20 inches wide; value 30c; at ... 21c

27 inches wide; value 55c; at 39c

36 inches wide; value 69c; at 49c

36 inches wide; value 79c; at 59c

Ferguson received first instructions and Lawrence Finn second. There was considerable wrangling, but no disorder.

Close Fight In Meade.

Brandenburg, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—Meade county to-day instructed for McD. Ferguson for Railroad Commissioner in the First district, but Finn gave the Ferguson forces a hard fight. The vote in the convention stood 56 to 44. There was no hard feeling, it being merely a pretty fight. The delegation is a straight Ferguson one.

Southall Carries Webster.

Dixon, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—In the mass convention for Railroad Commissioner held here to-day N. B. Hunt was chosen chairman. W. H. Southall received first instructions and George W. Landram second instructions. About 300 voters were present. The convention was quite and orderly.

Split In McLean County.

Calhoon, Ky., May 18.—The Democratic mass convention of McLean county split here this afternoon. The regular convention instructed for Finn. Another convention was held afterward and instructed for Southall first and Ferguson second.

Hopkins For Landrum.

Madisonville, Ky., May 18.—At the county convention held at the courthouse this evening Hopkins county instructed for George W. Landrum, of Smithland, for Railroad Commissioner.

Butler For Finn.

Morgantown, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—Butler county Democrats in convention here this afternoon instructed for Finn for Railroad Commissioner. No other instructions were given.

Barren For Finn.

Glasgow, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—Barren county instructed for Hon. Lawrence Finn to-day and sent a strong Finn delegation to the district convention.

Southall First In Henderson.

Henderson, Ky., May 18.—Henderson county went for Southall first. For second choice the delegation stands: Finn, 7; Gardner and Landrum, 7, and Ferguson, 3.

Bolt In Grayson.

Leitchfield, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—A convention was held here at 2 p. m. to nominate delegates to the convention to be held at Henderson on May 21 to elect a Railroad Commissioner. The Hon. R. W. Tilford presided as chairman of the convention. The following are the delegates nominated to attend the Henderson convention: W. O. Jones, the Hon. A. T. K. Lynch, the Hon. Charles V. Higden, the Hon. J. C. Ramsey, the Hon. J. C. Graham, the Hon. R. L. Glasscock, the Hon. G. D. Lelsey and the Hon. H. W. Ashley.

The convention instructed for the Hon. McD. Ferguson for first choice, and the Hon. G. W. Landrum for second choice. A minority of the convention bolted the convention and held a meeting in the office of the County Attorney.

McCracken For Ferguson.

Paducah, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—Instructions for McD. Ferguson, of Ballard county, for Railroad Commissioner, were given by the Democrats of McCracken county this afternoon at the courthouse by a decisive majority of 200 over Bunk Gardner, of Graves county. George W. Landrum, of Livingston county, was not nominated, having withdrawn in favor of McD. Ferguson just before the convention was called to order. Gardner, as the only other nominee, will get second instructions from McCracken's delegation of fifteen.

The following will attend: W. A. Berry, A. H. Ogilvie, F. L. Scott, Dennis Mocquot, John D. Smith, J. S. Ross, Hal Corbett, W. F. Bradshaw, Jr., E. G. Boone, W. V. Eaton, John Hardin and Joe Miller, of Paducah; Baxton Kirkendahl and Hugh Stout, of Woodville, and Ed Willet.

Ferguson Wins Marshall.

Benton, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—The county convention to select delegates to the Railroad Commissioner's convention at Henderson, was called to order promptly at 2 p. m. by Jack E. Fisher. R. M. Race, a strong Ferguson man, was elected chairman. The fight was between Ferguson and Gardner. The Ferguson forces were led by Judge E. Barry and the Gardner forces by all the county officials except the jailer. Ferguson won by three to one. Landrum won second instructions over Gardner by the same vote.

Christian For Southall.

Hopkinsville, Ky., May 18.—Christian county instructed for W. Herman Southall in the mass convention for Railroad Commissioner.

Muhlenberg For Ferguson.

Central City, Ky., May 18.—Ferguson captured the instructions of Muhlenberg county, with Finn second choice.

Ferguson Gets Union.

Morganfield, Ky., May 18.—Union county instructed to-day for Ferguson for Railroad Commissioner.

Hancock For Finn and Southall.

Hawesville, Ky., May 18.—Finn received first instructions and Southall second instructions.

Finn Captures Ohio County.

Hartford, Ky., May 18.—Ohio county instructed for Finn, first, and Landrum, second.

Hart County For Finn.

Munfordville, Ky., May 18.—Finn carried Hart county.

Trigg For Southall.

Cadiz, Ky., May 18.—Trigg county instructed for Herman Southall first and Ferguson second for Railroad Commissioner.

Larue For Ferguson.

Hodgenville, Ky., May 18.—Larue county to-day instructed its delegates to the Henderson convention to vote for McD. Ferguson for Democratic nomination for Railroad Commissioner.

Fulton For Gardner.

Fulton, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—At the Fulton county convention held here to-day to select delegates to the Democratic Convention to be held at Henderson to nominate a candidate for Railroad Commissioner, Herbert Carr was elected chairman and T. N. Smith secretary. Upon motion the chairman appointed the delegates. A motion was passed unanimously that the delegates be instructed to vote for the Hon. Bunk Gardner for the Democratic nomination for Railroad Commissioner first, last and all the time.

Gardner Gets Graves.

Mayfield, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—The county convention met at 2 o'clock this afternoon and appointed ninety delegates to the Henderson convention and they were instructed to cast the vote of Graves county for Judge Bunk Gardner. There were no second instructions and no one can now tell who will get the vote in the event Judge Gardner is not nominated.

RECEPTION IN HONOR OF SUPREME PRESIDENT KELLEY.

The Catholic Knights and Ladies of America will give an entertainment tonight at St. Martin's Hall in honor of Dennis Kelley, of Memphis, Supreme President of the organization. An elaborate programme has been arranged as follows:

Overture ..... Scally's Band
Address of Welcome.
Rev. Father Louis Ohle, pastor St. Martin's church.
Vocal Solo—"Sing Me to Sleep."
Miss Eugenia Cunningham
Recitation—"The County Judge."
Mr. Thomas Clines
Violin and Piano—"Angels' Serenade."
Misses Mary and Margaret Dalton
Selection ..... Scally's Band
Address.
Rev. C. P. Raffo, Supreme Spiritual Director.
Vocal Solo..... David Maloney
Vocal Solo ..... Mrs. Al Barret
Stereopticon Views.
Vocal Solo..... Thomas Keenan, Jr.
Song and Dance..... Mooney Twins
Selection—"Sweetly Dreaming."
Rosebud Trio
Introduction of the Supreme President, Dennis Kelley, by Hon. Edward J. McDermott.
Vocal Solo—"Love Me, and the World Is Mine"..... Miss Margaret Gibbons
Selection..... Scally's Band
Vocal Solo ..... Miss Mary Erns
Recitation—"Handsome John."
Miss Katie Carr
Duet..... Misses Ross and Marie Stoehr
Vocal Trio.
Misses May Ernst, Nelly Joeman and Frances Clevert.
Address by Mrs. Mary Sheridan, Supreme Treasurer.
Violin Solo..... Mr. K. Waller

Sure Winners.

Our prices and the high quality of our selection of

Refrigerators

invariably cause a ready sale.

GEHER & SON

217 West Market Street.

MRS. SARAH MANN DEAD AGED SEVENTY-FOUR YEARS.

Mrs. Sarah Mann, widow of Manchen Mann, died of asthma at 6 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of her son, David Mann, 813 First street. She had been ill for several years. Mrs. Mann was seventy-four years of age, and was a native of Germany. She removed to this city early in life, and resided here continuously. Her husband died several years ago. Mrs. Mann is survived by two sons, David Mann and Carl Mann, both of Louisville. Louis Mann, a student at the Male High School, and Arthur Mann, a student at Johns Hopkins University, are her grandsons.

The funeral services will be held at the residence at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. The burial will be in B'rth Shalom cemetery.

Pacific Fleet Wins Prizes.

San Diego, Cal., May 18.—The vessels of the Pacific fleet have won every trophy for every class except battleships, for the whole navy. It became known yesterday that the Prebel had beaten the world's record for torpedos in striking moving targets with eight-inch guns. The Charleston made fine records with a six-inch gun and several smaller guns. The naval trophy for best shooting of the cruiser class was won by the Boston.

Registered In Paris.

Paris, May 18.—[Special.]—C. F. and Mrs. Huhlein, of Louisville, registered at the Herald office to-day.

Distinctive Designs

One of the most striking characteristics of our Furniture is that it is different from "the other fellows." It has a mark of quality and a certain distinctiveness peculiarly all its own that is very pleasing to careful buyers of good merchandise.

Mahogany Dresser

This is a very strong department with us just now, and you will find a splendid selection in colonial and French designs.

$22 to $95.

Brass Beds

We challenge competition in this department as to elegance of finish, quality of workmanship, price or variety from which to select.

$23 to $62.

Mahogany Chiffoniers

Every handsome Dresser in the house can be perfectly matched with a lovely Chiffonier. A wonderfully complete display.

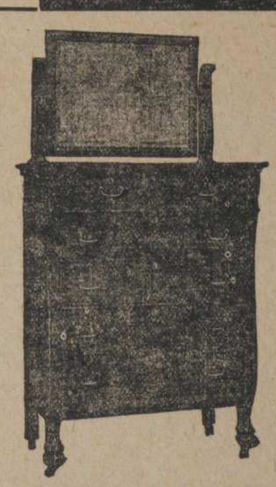
$20 to $80.

"LOUISVILLE'S BEST FURNITURE STORE."

421-423 W. Market St.

Schupp & Schmidt Mfg. Co. INCORPORATED S&S

421-423 W. Marke St.



THE ARONSON CO. 354 Fourth Avenue

Enormous Assortment of This Season's Best Ready-to-Wear Garments Attractively Priced, With a View of Continuously Upbuilding and Making This Store the Center of Attraction in Our Lines.

Suits - $10.00 $15, $18 and $20 qualities, of all the most wanted cloths; satin lining and good trimmings; on sale for.....$10.00

Suits - $23.75 Simply beautiful Suits of French Voiles, Chiffon Panamas and a few choice Mixtures; were priced all season at $30, $35, $40 and $45; reduced to.....$23.75

Jumper Suits $14.50 Of best Taffeta Silks, in plain brown, blue and black; plaids, black and white checks, all the new stripes, etc.; about 75 Suits to choose from; $17.50, $20, $22 and up to $25 qualities for a rousing big sale Monday; reduced to.....$14.50

Voile Skirts - $7.50 Several new arrivals, new plaiting and trimming; $10 and $12 qualities; real bargains at.....$7.50

Waists 75c and up We have so many Waists that we don't know what to do with them. Consequently, we are making prices on Waists this week to induce you to buy enough to last all season; $1.00 and $1.25 Waists for 75c; $1.50 and $1.75 Waists, $1.00; $2.00 and $2.50 kinds for $1.50, etc. Special bargains in all grades up to $10.

Marie Antoinette Shirt Waists
Fine Lawn, tucked, center plait, with row of embroidery insertion and frilled on sides; sleeves trimmed to match; $1.25 quality, to-morrow...85c

THE Aronson Co. Incorporated 354-4TH AVE.

Separate Covert and Silk Coats Reduced
$5.00 for $7.50 qualities.
$6.95 for $10.00 qualities.
$9.00 for $12.50 and $15.00 qualities.

Reorganization Sale Continued
AT
A. STERN'S, 348 Fourth Ave.

More and greater bargains than ever. You have heard about this sale. You have been told by your friends and neighbors of the tremendous price-cutting at this sale. Come then, and come early, as we quote some exceptional bargains.

Corsets

Corsets at cost and even less in many cases. This sale affords you an opportunity to buy Corsets at the same price other stores pay for them. We carry in this department, and put on sale, such well-known makes as W. B., P. & N., R. & G., Crown, Thompson's Glove-fitting and other popular makes.

50c values for.....39c | $1.50 values for.....$1.19 | $2.50 values for.....$1.89
$1.00 values for.....79c | $2.00 values for.....$1.49 | Children's Corset Waists.....21c

A Grand Chance for the Housekeeper

We need not say in closing out such a staple department as Household Linens AT COST that this stock will be disposed of in a hurry, so be one of the first and get your selection, and be sure you buy enough.

TOWELS
25 dozen Hemmed Huck Towels; size 18x36 inches; extra heavy quality; real value 12½c; special sale price, each.....8c
25 dozen Bleached and Unbleached Turkish Towels; full size; real value 17½c; special sale price, each.....12½c
15 dozen Hemmed and Hemstitched Huck and Damask Towels; extra large size; regular 25c and 29c values; special sale price, each.....19c

NAPKINS
15 dozen Bleached Linen Napkins; large size; in various new patterns; special sale price, per dozen.....$1.18
25 dozen Bleached All-Linen Napkins; extra fine quality; all new patterns; $1.75 values; special sale price, doz.....$1.39

TABLE CLOTHS
All odd Linen Table Cloths; fringed, hemmed and hemstitched; in full bleached or silver bleached; to close out at less than cost.

TABLE LINEN
Bleached and Unbleached All-Linen Table Damask; extra wide; all new designs; regular 55c quality; special sale price, per yard.....39c
Mercerized Table Damask; full 72 inches wide; extra heavy quality; real value 75c; special sale price, per yard.....59c
Bleached Table Damask; full 72 inches wide; guaranteed all linen with satin finish; all the patterns; $1.00 quality; special sale price, per yard.....79c

TOWELING
Bleached and Unbleached Cotton Crash; full 18 inches wide; 7½c value; special sale price, per yard.....4c
Checked Glass Toweling; in blue or red check; full 17 inches wide; 10c quality; special sale price, per yard.....8⅓c
Bleached Crash; full 18 inches wide; extra fine quality; regular 12½c value; special sale price, per yard.....9c

TABLE SETS
15 Silver Bleached German Linen Table Sets; size 8x14; all new patterns; regular $5.00 value; special sale price, per set.....$3.29

WASH MATERIALS
French Percales; choice of about 50 new patterns in the real French percales; full 36 inches wide, and sold everywhere at 15c per yard; sale price, per yard.....9c

WASH BATISTES
All this season's newest patterns, such as polka dots, figures and stripes; full 30 inches wide; real value 15c; special sale price, per yard.....11c

REMNANTS
Choice of about 100 Remnants of Wash Fabrics; values up to 25c a yard; to close out this lot Monday, per yard.....9c

Draperies and Lace Curtains! The past week this department has been crowded with pleased and satisfied buyers. We have put the knife to all articles, and assure you that WE SAVE YOU MONEY. Don't fail to visit this section Monday.

Shirt Waists, Undermuslins, Infants' Wear and Petticoats

The sale in these departments the past week has been the talk of the city. All we can say is that we have added to the stocks on sale and taken from the prices asked earlier in this sale.

"Royal" Shirt Waists; in sheer India linen; former prices up to $5.50; sale price.....$2.95
"Royal" Shirt Waists; in India linen; former prices up to $3.50; sale price.....$2.25
"Royal" Shirt Waists; in India linen and fine lawn; former prices up to $2.00; sale price.....95c
$2.00 Wash Skirts; sale price.....98c
$5.00 Silk Petticoats; colors only; sale price.....$3.48
15c Corset Covers; sale price.....3c
75c Drawers; sale price.....39c
$1.00 Gowns; sale price.....59c
$2.50 Skirts; sale price.....$1.29
75c Chemises; sale price.....39c

All of Our Underwear Has Been Similarly Reduced.

You can buy French Underwear during this sale at just what we paid for it. Ask to see it.

Children's Long or Short Coats; values up to $3.50; sale price.....$1.59 | Infants' Long or Short Dresses.....39c | Infants' Long or Short Skirts.....39c

FALSEVALUATION

Basis of Suit To Cut Down Taxation.

L. AND J. BRIDGE COMPANY ASKS INJUNCTION.

CLARK COUNTY AND CITY DEFENDANTS IN ACTION.

COMPLAINTS FULL OF DETAIL.

Through Judge Alexander P. Humphrey, of Louisville, and Melchert Z. Stannard, of Jeffersonville, the Louisville and Jeffersonville Bridge Company yesterday filed two suits in the Clark Circuit Court at Jeffersonville, asking that a perpetual restraining order be issued to prevent the collection of a total of $27,937.38 taxes, on the ground that the assessment was based on a false and illegal valuation by the Board of State Tax Commissioners of Indiana. The first suit is against Isaac G. Phipps, treasurer of Clark county, Ind., and George B. Parks, Auditor of Clark county, Ind. The second is against the city of Jeffersonville and Thomas W. Perry, treasurer. The summonses were made returnable on June 3, and a temporary restraining order was issued until that date.

The complaints are unusually long, and go into a great deal of detail regarding the affairs of the company, showing what it cost to build the bridge and what the earnings from the Louisville and Southern Indiana Traction Company are, it being set forth that under the contract entered into in 1905 the Louisville and Jeffersonville Bridge Company is to receive one and one-quarter cents for each passenger carried across the bridge, which has yielded from $12,000 to $14,000 per year. This is the first official statement given out showing what the traction line is required to pay, but there has been a great deal of guessing.

The complaint starts in with the original incorporation on August 4, 1887, and shows that by a special act of the Kentucky Legislature an act was passed February 20, 1888, granting John F. Read, Jonas G. Howard, John C. Zulauf, all of Jeffersonville; Dennis Long, David Frantz, Jr., Joseph Huffaker, John W. Baird, Edward Fulton, William F. Taffel, all of Louisville, their successors and assigns, to build a bridge across the Ohio river at Louisville. It is set forth that afterward, by an act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, which was approved March 26, 1890, the company was given the right to consolidate with other similar corporations and that on April 25, 1890, the consolidation with the Indiana company was made. Afterward the plaintiff, it is alleged, was obliged to become the owner of the bridge.

The complaint continues that the bridge proper is .48 miles long, .44 of which is in Kentucky and .04 in Indiana; that on March 1, 1906, the valuation was $187,016 in Indiana, and was assessed for taxation as such. After the East End Improvement Company started to build the bridge, it is alleged, it became embarrassed financially, and to raise funds to complete the structure a mortgage of $5,000,000 was placed upon the property to secure the payment of 4 per cent. bonds to that amount. To induce the sale of the bonds the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway Company and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company guaranteed the payment of the principal and interest on $3,500,000 worth of bonds that were sold for $3,205,389 cash.

This is followed by a detailed statement of the cost of the bridge as to Indiana, as follows: Expenses in acquiring land and right-of-way in Jeffersonville township, Clark county, Ind., $115,000; acquiring additional land and right-of-way in Jeffersonville township, $18,931; cost of construction, $506,112; profits paid to contractors, $15,340; total expended in Indiana, $455,983. For Kentucky the following is shown: Acquiring right-of-way for approach in Kentucky, $125,000; cost of construction, $1,032,713; profit paid to contractors, $42,396; total in Kentucky, $1,200,109. Real estate acquired for East End Improvement Company, $737,830; additional real estate, $357,989; construction of tracks, buildings and terminals, $199,479; profits paid contractors, $54,000; total $1,549,298, a grand total of $3,205,390, which is $1 more than the bonds sold for.

The plaintiff says of the foregoing the entire amount expended in the construction of the bridge only $455,983 was in Indiana and $2,749,407 was in Kentucky. It is alleged that shortly after the bonds were guaranteed and sold the stock was transferred and vested in the two railroads, which were given the right to operate their trains over the bridge and to pay all the operating expenses. It is then set forth that in 1905 a contract was entered into with the Louisville and Southern Indiana Traction Company to operate electric cars in consideration of the payment of one and one-fourth cents for each passenger carried, which has amounted to between $12,000 and $14,000 per year.

It is alleged that on March 1, 1906, the plaintiff owned other valuable real estate and property used in conducting the business and that on that date and for several years prior thereto the capital stock was worthless and of no value. The taxes, it is asserted, were paid regularly up to that period. It is asserted that between March 1, 1906, and May 15, 1906, the plaintiff rendered a statement to the State Auditor showing the assessable value of the property in Indiana was $218,941, which included real estate assessed in 1903 at $45,401, and this statement was duly laid before the State Board of Tax Commissioners.

The State Board of Tax Commissioners, it is alleged, separated the property into classes and valued and assessed all of the .04 miles of bridge and the approaches and certain other Indiana terminals under one head, 1.21 miles of main track and valued it at $700,000 per/mile; that it classified certain other of said Indiana terminals under one head, 4.08 miles of side track at $3,500 per mile; that the rolling stock, consisting of four locomotives was consolidated under one head of 1.21 miles of rolling stock at $6,000 per mile; that the stations and buildings were valued at $750 and the personals at $45, making a total valuation in Indiana of $869,290. This, it is alleged, was appealed from, but allowed to remain.

The plaintiff alleges that in making the assessments the State Board of Tax Commissioners proceeded on an erroneous principle of law in this: That it first ascertained the total number of miles of main track in Kentucky and Indiana and included valuable terminals in Kentucky, valued all at $700,000 per mile and then valued 1.21 miles in Indiana without deducting anything on account of the valuable terminals in Kentucky. That in so doing the valuation in Indiana was increased more than $600,000 and the taxes in Clark county were increased more than $9,000 above the valuation and taxes would have been for 1906 if the erroneous theory and principle had not been followed. The plaintiff says the assessment is illegal, void and a cloud on the title of its property and ought to be set aside.

It is alleged that under the proceedings the State Board of Tax Commissioners certified to the Auditor of Clark county that the valuation had been fixed at $862,265, and he placed the same on his duplicate and extended the same at the rate of $1.44 on the $100 valuation, making the amount alleged to be due on the first installment, $6,208.31 and on the second installment $6,208.30. The plaintiff says that on May 6, which was before the first installment became due, having paid $12.02 previously, it tendered to Isaac G. Phipps, treasurer of Clark county, $2,898.87 for all taxes falling due under the first installment, which he refused to accept. It is alleged that unless he is restrained from so doing he will at once proceed to collect the entire amount, with penalty attached for delinquency, under the new valuation. It is further set forth that $2,898.87, which the plaintiff alleges is the amount due on the first installment, instead of $6,208.31, has been paid into court.

The action against the city is practically the same excepting as to the figures. It is alleged that the taxes were extended on a valuation of $862,265, as made by the State Board of Tax Commissioners, at a rate of $1.80 on the $100 valuation for city purposes, the first installment being $7,760.39 and the second $7,760.38, making a total of $15,520.77 alleged to be due for the year 1906 instead of $7,127, as formerly. On May 6, it is alleged, the sum of $3,563.50 was tendered Thomas W. Perry, treasurer of the city of Jeffersonville, which he refused to accept, and this has been paid into court.

The litigation promises to be lengthy, and the case may go to the Supreme Court, which would prevent the bridge company paying either county or city taxes until a final decision is rendered there. The city is badly in need of the money and the present appropriations for expenses were based on the bridge company paying an increase of more than $8,000 over its assessment for 1905 and former years.

NO CHANCE TO GET DAMAGES.

Appellate Court Refuses Rehearing To Peleg M. Rose.

The Appellate Court of Indiana has denied a rehearing in the case of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway Company against Peleg M. Rose, which was appealed from the Clark Circuit Court at Jeffersonville after a finding of $3,000 had been given in favor of Rose on January 13, 1905. Rose is now a helpless cripple, but before the accident was an able-bodied man, his home being in Clarksville, a suburb of Jeffersonville. He was employed in Louisville, and in returning from his work he slipped on a banana peel that had been left on a car step while he was getting off a train at the junction.

In the complaint it was alleged that the peel had been permitted to remain on the step for more than an hour, and it was asserted it was there when Rose got on the train at Louisville. It was set forth that by reasonable diligence the defendant could have seen the peel and removed it. The jury was out only a short time before a finding for the plaintiff was reached. The company appealed and the case was reversed. Judge Rabb, in a long opinion, held that no cause of action was established by proof that the peel was not seen by the plaintiff or his companion when they climbed on the car steps at a station ten minutes before the injury was sustained, with proof that the defendant's servants did not put it there and had no actual knowledge it was there, and a total lack of direct evidence as to when or how it was thrown there.

Typhoid Fever Cause of Death.

Further particulars received in Jeffersonville yesterday regarding the death of Father Walter Gottwallis, a native of that city, at Cincinnati, go to show that the death was not sudden, but had not been expected up to a few hours before his demise. He was a victim of typhoid fever and had been taken to Seton Hospital. He was thirty-two years old, and when taken sick was assistant to the bishop at Cincinnati Cathedral. Father Walter was looked upon as a remarkably bright young priest, and previous to going to Cincinnati had been chaplain at the Soldiers' Home at Johnson City, Tenn. The body reached Indianapolis, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gottwallis, formerly of Jeffersonville, reside at 282 Holmes avenue, yesterday, and the burial will probably take place to-day.

NOTES OF THE NEWS OF JEFFERSONVILLE.

—Florence Resch, administratrix of the estate of Henry Door, filed a petition in the Circuit Court, which was granted, to sell personal property without notice at private sale.

—The Rev. J. S. Howk at the First Presbyterian church this morning will preach on "A Coal from the Altar." To-night he has selected for his subject "God Calling By Name."

—Laura A. Delahunt has conveyed to Elmer M. Frank in the office of George W. Stoner, Recorder of Clark county, part of lots 15, 16 and 17, block 39, for a consideration of $1,950.

—At the First Christian church this morning the Rev. J. M. Vawter will preach on "The Promise of the World That Now Is." His theme for the evening services will be "Preparing a Leader."

—The brick building at the corner of Market street and Missouri avenue that is occupied by John Nagle as a saloon has been purchased by him from Mrs. Caroline Burk for a consideration of $2,500.

—The Rev. Joseph W. Comfort, State Agent at the Indiana Reformatory, will go to Indianapolis on Tuesday for the purpose of being ordained a minister of the Episcopal church by Bishop Joseph Francis.

—David McCain was received at the Indiana Reformatory yesterday from Marion, Grant county, to serve an indeterminate sentence of from two to fourteen years on a conviction to the charge of forgery.

—Judgment for $167.10 principal and $16.70 costs was given in favor of the Federal Union Surety Company against Robert McCurdy and Mary McCurdy on a bond for cost and an order of foreclosure was made.

—J. H. Warder yesterday gave bond in the sum of $1,600 as commissioner to sell real estate in the partition suit of Mary K. Coleman against Margaret Butler, Henry F. Dilger and John S. Pernett being his sureties.

—Jesse Aldridge was arrested Friday night by Officer Hutt on the charge of assault and battery on James Garrity, but the prosecution was not ready for trial yesterday morning, and the case went over until Monday.

—The third of the series of window sermons will be preached by the Rev. J. S. Ward at Wall-street Methodist Episcopal church this morning, his theme being "Christ at the Door." His night subject will be "The Aristocracy of Youth."

—Herbert Johnson, of this city, is wanted at Sellersburg on the charge of firing a revolver in the town limits, which caused, it is claimed, a woman to faint. A warrant for his arrest has been placed in the hands of Capt. M. E. Clegg.

—Chris Rescher, a well-known butcher who is advanced in years, was thrown from his wagon at Spring and Seventh streets by a wheel catching in a frog of the street car track, and he was seriously hurt about the head and shoulders.

—An answer in general denial was made yesterday in the divorce suit of Daily F. Work against Amanda Work by Charles K. Zollman, Prosecuting Attorney, who under order of court, appears for the defendant and the case was put at issue.

—Patrolman James Masters on Friday night arrested James Ewing on the charge of intoxication, and in the City Court yesterday morning he was fined $5 and costs and sent to jail for ten days. He was disfranchised for five years several months ago.

—The Board of Metropolitan Police Commissioners backed down on the order issued a few days ago prohibiting skating on the sidewalks, and yesterday instructed Capt. Clegg to permit children under twelve years old to enjoy the sport only on Spring street.

—On account of unsatisfactory method of running the "dinkey" trains, the travel on the interurban line of evenings has become so heavy that five cars are run at once on the traction line to accommodate the employes of the car company who live in New Albany.

—An examination of the plaintiff was published yesterday in the damage suit of Mary Thornton against the New Albany Street Railway Company and the Barber Asphalt Paving Company. The same step was taken in the suit of Louisa Gavin against the same.

—Addison Blackwell and Miss Della Pipher, of Mitchell, Lawrence county, Ind., were married at the courthouse yesterday afternoon by Magistrate Charles S. Ferguson. The groom is a farmer twenty-two years old, and the bride will be nineteen in September.

—Demurrers were filed to all of the paragraphs of the complaint in the damage action of Joseph M. Lutz against the Louisville and Southern Indiana Traction Company. Lutz sustained a broken arm, it is alleged, while working for the defendant near Charlestown.

—Clarence E. Howard, who has the contract for building the new poor asylum, announced yesterday that ground would be broken for the structure to-morrow morning. The site has been staked off near the old asylum, but at a more commanding location.

—A finding for the defendant was rendered yesterday by Judge Montgomery in the divorce suit of Thomas Crowder against Isola Crowder and in the action for support of Izola Crowder against Thomas Crowder an allowance of $20 per month was given the plaintiff.

—Judge Montgomery handed down a decision yesterday in the divorce proceeding of Frank Storz against Margaret Storz, granting a decree. The father was given custody of a son and the mother of a daughter, but each is to have the privilege of visiting the children.

LITIGATION OVER.

Home Loan Association Assignment Case Closed.

CREDITORS AGREE ON DIVISION OF ASSETS REMAINING.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, INCORPORATED.

CONGREGATION BUYS CHURCH.

An agreement was made in the Floyd Circuit Court at New Albany yesterday among the litigants in the matter of the assignment of the Home Loan Association, that city, which brought to a close litigation that has been in progress for several years, and promised to be in court for years longer. By the terms of the agreement certain creditors who had prior claims are to be paid 90 per cent., while others are to be given 80 per cent. of the total amount of the indebtedness due them. Other stockholders, who had failed to make any kind of arrangement and were still paying on the pass books when the association made the assignment years ago, will get nothing and consider themselves fortunate that they were not required to pay in the final windup, as had been intimated would be the case.

The Home Loan Association, one of the first of the kind established in New Albany, and for years a most prosperous organization, became involved in financial difficulties several years ago, the New Albany Trust Company being appointed assignee. Since that corporation accepted the trust, it has realized out of the assets a total of $17,561.58. A part of this sum has been distributed among the creditors, who received 50 per cent. of their claims. The remainder will be distributed at once and the assignee relieved from the trust.

Those concerned in the settlement, who will receive a part of their money, are: Katherine and Margaret Seery, heirs of Thomas Birch; Elizabeth Fleischer, Anna C. Berger, George E. Diehl, Jane E. Pitt, Sarah J. Halstead, John Sherer, John A. Everbach, Margaret Shrader, Kate Young, Louis Bir and W. A. Loughmiller. The attorneys in the case were Charles D. Kelso, Judge Alexander Dowling, C. L. and H. E. Jewett, Stotsenburg & Weathers and Herter & Hester.

Tobacco Barred From Boys.

Since Judge Willis Brown, of the Juvenile Court of Salt Lake City, spoke in New Albany last Wednesday night on the evils of the use of tobacco among boys, the authorities of that city have issued instructions to the police to strive to eradicate the use of the weed among the juveniles of New Albany.

Under a section of a juvenile law recently adopted in Indiana, all persons under the age of sixteen years may be punished in a juvenile court for using tobacco in any form and the same law provides that any person, either selling or giving to juveniles tobacco, cigarettes, cigars or cigarette "makings" may be summoned to answer before the Juvenile Court and, upon conviction, they may be punished by fine or imprisonment, or both. The New Albany police will be directed to notify dealers of that city that they must not, under any consideration, sell these articles to any person under sixteen years of age. A close watch will also be kept to prevent older boys from giving these articles to juveniles and upon detection they will be punished. Supervision of these orders has been placed with Probation Officer Joseph H. Kraft, and it is expected that the next session of the Juvenile Court will be called upon to examine into the cases of a number of offenders.

Mrs. Katherine Leslie Dead.

Mrs. Katherine Leslie, widow of Capt. Thomas Leslie, at one time a prominent steamboat commander, died last evening at 5:30 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Scales, 1735 East Oak street, of the infirmities of age and after an illness of several months. Mrs. Leslie was eighty-four years old and is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Scales; two grandchildren, Charles and Monroe Scales, and a sister, Mrs. Reuben Duggins, all of New Albany. She was a communicant of Centenary M. E. church and was greatly respected for her many excellent qualities. The time of the funeral has not yet been fixed.

Electrolysis In Water Pipes.

At the meeting of the Board of Public Works in New Albany yesterday a petition was presented by interested property owners, asking that a partial improvement be ordered for East Market street, between Eighteenth and Silver streets. The improvement is to consist of combined curb and gutter, granitoid sidewalks and grass plat. The matter was referred to City Engineer Samuel T. Mann to prepare plans and specifications.

Complaints have been made that electric currents from the street railway system had caused electrolysis in the water pipes, which resulted in their decay, occasioning great inconvenience and expense in renewing them. The matter was referred to City Attorney John H. Weathers to investigate.

New Christian Science Church.

Articles of association have been filed in the office of the Secretary of State of Indiana at Indianapolis by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of New Albany, the incorporators being Ellen Cole, Herman C. Korfhage, Amelia S. Korfhage, Ruth Fox and Amy W. Roberts. The congregation, which was established in New Albany several years ago, a few weeks ago purchased the old First National Bank building at Bank and Main streets, that city, and will use it as a place of worship after changes are made in the interior. The building is admirably adapted for the purpose, as the large room has a lofty ceiling, being nearly the heighth of an ordinary church ceiling.

ITEMS OF INTEREST IN NEW ALBANY.

—Frank Beaucond has returned from Indianapolis, where he had been to attend the meeting of the Independent Telephone Association. Mr. Beaucond is superintendent of the Home Telephone Company of this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loebig and their son, Newland, have returned home from Columbus, O., where Mr. Loebig has been employed for some months in a window glass factory.

—Charles A. Brown, an engineer in the service of the Kentucky and Indiana Bridge and Railroad Company, who has been confined to his home, 416 East Main street, for the last nine weeks, is convalescent and expects to be able to resume work in a short time.

—Henry Terstegge and his son, Walter, who have been in New York for several weeks, have returned home.

—The Rev. Frank Grossman, of Carroll, Ia., is the guest of Judge John H. Weathers, Vincennes street. The Rev. Mr. Grossman will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church this morning and to-night.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Akin have returned from Parkersburg, W. Va., where they have been living for the last six months. Mr. Akin has been employed in a window glass factory at that place.

—John W. Wilcox, an old resident of the Silver Grove suburb, is confined to his home, 216 Ekin avenue, by a fractured arm. Mr. Wilcox is afflicted with locomotor ataxia. While walking on the street near his home he was attacked by vertigo, and, in falling, struck his arm against the curbing, fracturing the limb above the elbow.

—Mrs. William Brown, of East Third street, is critically ill at the Gray-street Infirmary, Louisville, where she was taken last week.

—In the game of indoor baseball, played at the Y. M. C. A. Athletic Hall Friday night, the Tom Cats were defeated by the Skidoos, the score being 34 to 11.

—Miss Frances Lawler, a former resident of Salem, who has a large acquaintance in this city, was married a few days ago in Cheyenne, Wyo., to William Kent, who holds a prominent position in the engineer's corps, now making a survey of several of the Western States.

—A great game of baseball will be played this afternoon on the Glenwood field between the Glenwoods and the North Vernons. The teams will line-up as follows: Glenwoods—Clegg or Baker, c.; Deem or Fehler, p.; Harper, 1b.; Smith, 2b.; Lloyd, ss.; Baer, 3b.; E. Baker, lf.; Russell, cf.; McMonigel, rf. North Vernon—Sloderbeck or Seig, p.; Reichle, c.; Hutchings, 1b.; Walker, 2b.; Cassin, 3b.; Derringer, ss.; Dotle, lf.; Klinger, cf.; Moore, rf. The game will be called at 2:45 o'clock.

—The funeral of F. M. Tribbey will take place this afternoon at the family home, 601 East Spring street, under the direction of New Albany Commandery, Knights Templar, DePauw Lodge of Masons and New Albany Lodge, No. 10, I. O. O. F.

—At the Tabernacle Baptist church this morning the pastor, the Rev. E. T. Poulson, will have for his theme, "God's Call to Busy Men." At night the Rev. A. F. Wolford, of Louisville, will occupy the pulpit.

—The Rt. Rev. Joseph M. Francis, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Indiana, will administer the rite of confirmation at St. Paul's Episcopal church. He will also celebrate holy communion and will preach at the morning service. At night the rector will have for his subject "The Office and Work of the Holy Spirit." The music will be furnished by a vested choir of thirty voices.

—The suit for divorce brought by Alice Spellacy against William Spellacy was dismissed in the Circuit Court yesterday on motion of the plaintiff.

—The general store conducted by Pavey & Yates, at Grantsburg, Crawford county, four miles south of English, was burned Thursday night, the loss being $4,000, with only half insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

—The Rev. W. R. Brown, of Louisville, will occupy the pulpit of the Second Presbyterian church this morning and there will be no services at night.

—In the Floyd Circuit Court yesterday Virgie Vausha was decreed a divorce from Claude Vausha, proof of cruel treatment having been made, and was given custody of their child. In the same tribunal William H. Clarke was granted a divorce from Amanda Clarke, cruel treatment having been proved.

—At the Central Christian church this morning, the pastor, the Rev. B. F. Cato, will preach on "Spiritual Gravitation." At night his subject will be "The Conversion of a Cabinet Officer."

—Miss Anna M. Kuehn died yesterday morning at the home of her mother, Mrs. Magdalena Kuehn, 202 East Market street, after an illness of three days, her death being due to pneumonia. She was forty-five years old and is survived by her mother, two sisters and a brother. They are: Mrs. John Gohmann, Mrs. J. N. Richards and William Kuehn. Miss Kuehn was a consistent member of St. Mary's Catholic church and the funeral will take place there to-morrow morning.

—The Rev. E. G. Kuenzler, pastor of the German Evangelical church, will preach this morning in German, his subject being "What Is the Meaning of This Day?" and the other services will be appropriate to Pentecost Sunday. At night he will preach in English on "The Spirit of Power."

—Mrs. Edward Staley, who sustained a stroke of paralysis at her home on Bank street a few days ago, was in a critical condition last night. This is the second stroke within the last few months.

—To-morrow will be the last day on which the assessment for the Spring-street asphalt improvement may be paid without a penalty attaching. Yesterday the City Treasurer's office was crowded with property owners eager to pay off the assessment. Those taking advantage of the ten-year plan of payment filed waivers several weeks ago, but the majority of the property owners preferred to pay, thereby saving 5 per cent. interest.

—The Rev. Dr. W. F. Smith will have for his subject at Centenary this morning "The Olivet Message." To-night his theme will be "Putting on Christ."

—The congregation of the United Brethren church, which recently purchased the Central Christian church property on East Spring street, will hold its first service there this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. After a short sermon by the pastor, the Rev. A. B. Condo, class officers will be elected.

—The Rev. T. J. Shrode and H. W. Barrett will attend the Posey township Sunday-school convention to be held this morning and afternoon in the Presbyterian church at Elizabeth, sixteen miles southwest of this city, and they will deliver addresses.

—The enumeration of children of school age, recently taken throughout the State, shows that New Albany has passed Muncie and is now the sixth city in population in the State. The school enumeration showed this city to have a total of 6,622 while that of Muncie was 6,269. Using the multiple of 3.5, the population of this city is estimated at 23,777, while that of Muncie, according to the same multiple, is 21,941.

—Elder S. C. Manuel, pastor of the Second Baptist church, colored, will preach his farewell sermon to his congregation to-night. He will leave during the coming week for Springfield, Ill., to assume the pastorate of the Union Baptist church of that city. A farewell reception was given him a few nights ago.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

The Sir Knights of New Albany Commandery, No. 5, K. T., will assemble at the asylum on Sunday, May 19, 1907, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respect to our beloved frater, Sir Francis M. Tribbey. The funeral will be held from his late residence, 601 East Spring street, at 2:30 p. m. All Sir Knights will appear in full Templar uniform. Visiting and sojourning Sir Knights are invited to participate with us. By order
SIR EBERT J. HEWITT, Em. Commander.
EM. SIR HUGH J. NEEDHAM, Recorder.

Members of DePauw Lodge, No. 338, F. and A. M., are hereby notified to meet at the lodge room in the Masonic building at 1:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon for the purpose of attending the funeral of their late brother, Francis M. Tribbey, at his home, 601 East Spring street, at 2:30 o'clock. Members of sister lodges are invited to attend. By order of
HOWARD ECCLESTON, W. M.
G. W. SCHNEIDER, Secretary.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

Glenwood Park—Sunday, May 19, 2:15 and 7:30 p. m., Wheelock's U. S. Indian Band. 3 p. m., Glenwoods vs. North Vernon.

WIFE FINDS HUSBAND'S BODY SWINGING BY ROPE.

Prominent Farmer Hangs Himself In Unfinished Room In Home.

London, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—Robert Asher, one of the most prominent farmers of this county, committed suicide to-day by hanging. The deceased was seventy years old, a man of wealth and the father of eight children.

He had been in bad health for some time and had made several previous attempts to take his life. His wife left the house to do some work and was gone about thirty minutes. Upon her return she found her husband hanging in a partly finished room on the second floor of the house. The deceased lived about seven miles northeast of this city. He is the last of several children.

L. AND N. ATTORNEY DEAD IN ALABAMA.

Montgomery, Ala., May 18.—J. M. Falkner, for thirty years District Attorney for the Louisville and Nashville, died at his summer home at Mountain Creek this morning at the age of sixty-five. He was a Colonel in the Confederate army, and since then has been at the head of most of the business movements of railroads in the State. He founded the Jefferson Falkner Home for Old Soldiers at Mountain Creek, now a State institution, and spent much of his own money to put it on its feet.

TO KEEP THE NEWS FROM HIS YOUNG WIFE.

Knowledge of Cashier's Arrest Suppressed Pending Investigation.

St. Louis, May 18.—It became known to-day that Caleb V. Bartlett, cashier of the Madison Coal Corporation, was arrested a week ago on the charge of being short almost $26,000. Knowledge of his arrest had been suppressed, pending further investigation into his accounts and to keep the news from his young wife, who is just recovering from a severe surgical operation. A. J. Moorhead, president of the Coal Company, stated to-day that Bartlett had used the money in speculation.

SCHUMANN-HEINK-POWELL CONCERTS IN WINTER.

Because of circumstances which could not be foreseen, the Schumann-Heink-Maud Powell concerts are to be postponed until December 14. The local management which had control of the concerts did all that was possible to have them as scheduled, but it was deemed best in view of all the conditions to arrange for the winter date.

Drummer Loses Suit.

Richmond, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—The jury in the damage suit case of P. B. McBride, of New York, against S. E. Welch, a wealthy merchant of Berea, this afternoon returned a verdict for the defendant. The suit was for $25,000.

Bargains in Long Gloves

All regular stock French Kid Gloves. We have too many of some sizes. These prices are only for a few days and you will do well to come quickly.

16-button, Elbow-length, Black Glace Kid Gloves; only in sizes 5½, 5¾, 6 and 6¼; $3.50 Glove.... $3.15
12-button Black Glace Kid Gloves; all sizes, 5½ to 7; regular $3.00 Glove.... $2.70
12-button White Glace Kid Gloves; only in sizes 6, 6¼ and 6½; $3.00 Glove.... $2.70
12-button Tan Glace Kid Gloves; only in sizes 6½, 6¾ and 7; $3.25 Glove.... $2.83
12-button Gray Glace Kid Gloves; only in sizes 6, 6¼ and 6½; $3.25 Glove.... $2.83
12-button Red Glace Kid Gloves; only in sizes 6, 6¼ and 6½; $3.25 Glove.... $2.83

J. S. Hilton
Successor to
The Original Geo. Cross
Yellow Front Umbrella Store
413-4th Ave.

For Monday and Tuesday

Special Skirt Offerings

100 Gray Chiffon Panama and Wool Crash Skirts, full plaited and extra wide; with three taffeta bands all around bottom. An ideal summer skirt; $10.00 value;

Monday and Tuesday

$6.50

100 Fancy Mixture Panama Skirts, box and side plaited models; this lot consists of several sizes left from this season's stock; former prices $6.75 to $10; special to close them out **$4.90**

100 beautiful Skirts; black, blue and fancy effects; exceptional quality of Chiffon Panama; new plaiting; some plain, others trimmed. An assortment that embraces every new style produced this season; values up to $12.50; choice now **$7.75**

Extra Values in Waists

200 dozen Waists, made to sell from $3.50 to $5.00. An exceptional lot of fine India Linon, Lingerie and All-linen Tailored styles, purchased from manufacturer at a liberal discount owing to canceled orders; we place this entire lot on sale at **$2.10**

50 dozen Waists, some slightly soiled; values up to $1.50; choice..... **75c**

Hays Cloak & Suit Co. 4th & Jefferson St.

MEMBER RETAIL MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION. MEMBER RETAIL MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION.

CORRECT GOODS AT CORRECT PRICES

These are the two essentials that control, or should control, every purchase of

FURNITURE.

We have the styles, the quality, the assortment—and we have made the prices right. These claims we desire you to investigate.

PORCH FURNITURE.

We show a full line of

OLD HICKORY, MISSION AND RATTAN AND REED

Furniture for porches and lawns. Wide range of prices.

GO-CARTS.

There is no better, prettier or easier running cart made than the

BLOCH.

We sell them exclusively, and the prices range from

$8.00 to $30.00

KEISKER'S

586 FOURTH AVENUE.

WE DO AS WE ADVERTISE.

$3 20 YEAR GUARANTEE

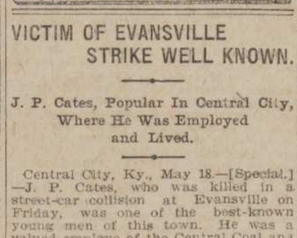
$4 RIVET

Our Bridgework and Platework Have No Equals.

It is in the RIVETS—the good ones are riveted on—the cheap ones are not.

Best Silver Fillings	25c
Platinum Fillings	50c
Gold and Platinum Alloy Fillings	75c
Gold Fillings, 50c and not exceeding	$2.00
Enamel Crowns	$3.00
Teeth Re-enameled	$3.00
Gold Crowns, best 22-k	$2.50
Bridgework, per tooth, best gold	$2.50
Rubber Plates, best on earth—this is our regular $10 plate	$4.00

A written binding guarantee given with all work for ten years.



PRICES UNTIL JUNE 1.

WHALEBONE

In order to introduce our new Whalebone Set of Teeth, which are the lightest and strongest set of teeth known, do not cover the roof of the mouth, bite corn off the cob; guaranteed for twenty years, we have decided until May 20 to make these $15 sets of teeth for $3.

NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS, 582 Fourth Avenue.

Open Daily. Evenings Till 9; Sunday 9 to 4 Over Taylor's Drug Store, Near Walnut.

B. & O. S-W.

THE WAY TO

NEW YORK VIA

WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA

WITH STOPOVER PRIVILEGES.

ONLY ROUTE TO

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION

Via HISTORIC HARPER'S FERRY, WASHINGTON and POTOMAC RIVER.

LOW RATES. Both Phones 230.

City Office New Lincoln Building, 4th & Market

Beautify the Complexion

IN TEN DAYS.

Nadinola

CREAM, the unequaled beautifier is endorsed by thousands and guaranteed to remove freckles, pimples, liver-spots, tan, sallowness, etc., the worst case in 20 days, and restore the beauty of youth. Price 50 cents and $1.00, by leading druggists or mail.

Prepared by NATIONAL TOILET CO., Paris, Tenn.

"KAYSER" There is no mystery about the "KAYSER" glove. Quality, Fit and Value, that's all. The genuine have the name in the hem, a guarantee ticket in every pair. GLOVES

AWARDED $7,000 FOR INJURIES BY TRAIN.

Harrodsburg, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—In the Circuit Court the jury in the case of R. E. Goddard against the Southern railroad returned a verdict this afternoon for $7,000. This was the third trial of the case, the two former verdicts being for $8,000 each, but were held as excessive by the Court of Appeals.

Goddard was injured at the depot here about three years ago while loading horses in a car by falling into a ditch on the side of the railroad.

Kentucky Incorporations.

Frankfort, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—Incorporation articles were filed in the department of Secretary of State today by the E. A. Stege Manufacturing Company, of Jefferson county. It has $15,000 capital stock. The incorporators are George, Louis and C. Stege, Edward Grawemeyer and John Windhorst, of Louisville.

Amended articles were filed by the Prestonburg Bridge Company, of Floyd county. It proposes an increase of its capital stock from $2,000 to $42,000. The company will build a bridge across the Kentucky river at Prestonburg.

Amended articles were also filed by the Supreme Council, Home Fraternal Union, of Jefferson county. It has no capital stock. The incorporators are E. V. Ralbourne, Thompson Millard and J. A. Brown. It will do an assessment insurance business.

NOW IS THE TIME TO TAKE WINTERSMITH'S TONIC

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

[Business Established Sixty Years.]

NEW YORK STORE

BOYS CLOTHING DEPT.— Fourth Floor.

Undoubtedly we are displaying the most complete line of Boys' Suits shown in the city; a glimpse at our show windows and examination of materials and make, and a try-on will convince you of our claim—that we can show more styles and prettier patterns than any Boys' Department in the South.

We start with the little folks at the age of 2½ years, in Russians and Sailor Blouse Suits, showing everything new up to 10 years—

$5.00 to $12.50.

Larger Boys, ages 8 to 16 years—Norfolks and Double-breasted styles. We are showing Tailored Suits in fine Worsteds and Cassimeres; also fine Blue Serges—

$7.50, $10.00, $12.50 and $15.00.

$5.00—Our celebrated "Wear-Well" Suits; two pairs trousers; straight and bloomer; all-wool fabrics, and several patterns for your selection.

TUB SUITS—Enormous stock of washable fabrics, in plain white and fancy patterns; in Pique, Linens, Ducks, Chambrays and Dull Reps—

$1.00 to $7.50.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

(INCORPORATED.)

IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES McCREERY & CO., NEW YORK.

C&O ROUTE

ONLY DIRECT LINE

TO THE **JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION**

12 Hours Quickest

Landing Passengers at the Exposition Gates.

COMBINING every essential feature—Time, Comfort, Scenery—The most picturesque line in America, and traverses the historic battlefields and Peninsula of Virginia. Low rate, direct and variable route tickets on sale daily, giving option of many routes via Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, rail or water. Going one way, returning another. 10, 15, 60-day limit and season tickets. Tickets good on James River day line steamer one way between Richmond and Norfolk, which touches at Jamestown Island, giving view of that great historic site. Stopover allowed at Natural Bridge. Liberal stopovers. Descriptive matter, rates, full information.

C. & O. RY. TICKET OFFICE, 267 FOURTH AVE., LOUISVILLE, KY.
R. E. PARSONS, District Passenger Agent.

MONDAY, MAY 20,

Is the Time to Enroll for a THOROUGH Course at This School.

Bryant AND Stratton

SECOND AND WALNUT. Business College INCORPORATED. HOME PHONE 551.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS

TALK OF HOW TO WIDEN SCOPE OF THEIR EFFORTS.

State Societies of Endeavor In Session At Paris—Many Fine Addresses.

Paris, May 18.—[Special.]—The second day's session of the Kentucky Society of Christian Endeavor opened this morning with the "quiet hour" talk, led by Elder Cary E. Morgan, pastor of the Paris Christian church. Frederick Wallis, of New York, followed with a talk on "Bible Study." After an intermission and song service, committees were appointed for the coming year and a business session was held.

The reports of the State secretary, Mrs. Charles Evans, of Lexington; the corresponding secretary, Miss Harriett Follett, of Dayton, and the committees on missions and extension, presented by Rev. E. B. Kuntz, of Bowling Green, were submitted and approved. Teh reports of the distributing committee, by E. H. Gartreel, of Ashland; the State treasurer, R. F. Doll, of Louisville, and the field secretary, Homer Carpenter, of Lexington, were read and adopted. At the conclusion of the services of the Women's Society of the Paris Christian church served a luncheon in the church parlors to the visitors and guests. The church was beautifully decorated in the colors of the Endeavor society.

The afternoon service was opened with a song service and junior rally with an appropriate song service by the juniors. Mr. Hutchinson, superintendent of the Ohio Junior work, delivered an address on "Sowing and Reaping," followed by a duet by Misses Talbott and Long, and recitation by Miss Mary Hayden. Miss Nell Williams, of Carlisle, reported on the junior superintendent work. The rest of the afternoon was devoted to a talk to the juniors by Mrs. Hutchinson, a solo by Miss Mabel Edwards, of Carlisle, and a missionary address by Miss F. Rica Straeffer, of Louisville.

The evening service was opened with song and devotional service, conducted by Rev. J. P. Strother, of the Methodist church. After the report of the committees and a solo, Rev. Joseph Severance, of Frankfort, delivered an address on "Behind the Bars." Miss Lucy Starling, of Hopkinsville, reported on prison work. The exercises were closed with an address by Frederick Wallis, of New York.

ROBERT ANDERSON WINS LEGISLATIVE NOMINATION.

Georgetown, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—Mayor Robert Anderson won the Democratic nomination for State Representative in the county primary today over the incumbent, the Hon. Amos Hamon, by a vote of 1277 to 686.

VICTIM OF EVANSVILLE STRIKE WELL KNOWN.

J. P. Cates, Popular In Central City, Where He Was Employed and Lived.

Central City, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—J. P. Cates, who was killed in a street-car collision at Evansville on Friday, was one of the best-known young men of this town. He was a valued employe of the Central Coal and Iron Company, and was taking his annual vacation, spending it with friends in Evansville. He was twenty-seven years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cates, of this city. He had left his home only a few days ago. His father, who is an old soldier and partially paralyzed, was taking a pleasure trip, visiting friends and relatives at Marion, Ind., and as yet has not heard of his son's death, on account of inability to reach him by wire. The young man leaves, besides his mother and father, four sisters and three brothers, all prominent people of the town. The remains reached Central City on the O. and N. train from Owensboro at 5 o'clock, and the funeral will occur Sunday morning.

BUTTER.

Best Extra Elgin Creamery Per Pound 30c.
Best Extra Elgin Creamery Bulk 28c.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC PACIFIC TEA CO. (Incorporated.)

Delicious Coffees, Fine Teas, Choice Groceries.

BAKING POWDER.

A. & P. 18-ounce cans 50c

60 Trading Stamps With Each Can.

SPECIAL.

10 stamps with one pound of Coffee at **25c**

EXTRA GREEN TRADING STAMPS FREE.

10 Stamps with 5 Bars White Floating Soap, each	5c
10 Stamps with 2 Packages A. & P. Gelatine, each	5c
10 Stamps with 2 packages A. & P. Corn Starch, each	7c
10 Stamps with 2 packages A. & P. Soda, each	7c
10 Stamps with 2 packages A. & P. Lunch Cocoa, each	10c
10 Stamps with 1 package Shaker Salt, each	10c

EXTRACTS.

A. & P. 2-oz. Bottles **25c**

Vanilla or Lemon and any other flavor you want.

20 Stamps With Each Bottle.

SPICES.

A. & P. large cans 50c

50 Stamps With Each Can.

12 Stamps with 1 pound of COFFEE at **28c**	**15** Stamps with 1 pound of COFFEE at **30c**	**Telephones** Cumberland .....687 Home .....687 East Market-street Store—Home....311	**20** Stamps with 1 pound of COFFEE at **35c**	**25** Stamps with 1 pound of TEA, any kind, at **60c**

Lard. 5 lbs. Premier 70c and 7 stamps. 10 lbs. Premier $1.35 and 13 stamps.

Ice Tea. Use the famous Thea Nectar, put up in 1 lb. caddies, 60c lb.

Fourth and Jefferson Sts. 431 East Market Street.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC PACIFIC TEA CO. Incorporated

New Albany Store: 226 Pearl Street.

DEATHS.

BAKROW—At 9:45 p. m., May 17, Henry C. Bakrow, in his 40th year.
Funeral from the residence, 204 West Burnett avenue, Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

DENTZEL—May 17, at Drakesboro, Ky., Margaret, wife of the late Henry Dentzel and daughter of Michael and Mary Nolan Casey, deceased.
Funeral from the residence of her sister, Miss Kate Casey, 2518 West Walnut street, Monday morning at 8:30, and at St. Charles Boromeo church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Louis cemetery. Friends invited.

LEACHMAN—Fell asleep on Saturday morning, May 18, 1907, at 2 o'clock, Dr. William T. Leachman, aged 74 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 309 East College, Monday afternoon, May 20, 1907, at 2 o'clock, and from Grace Episcopal church, on Gray street, between Floyd and Preston, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Cave Hill cemetery. Burial private.

MANN—At 6:15 a. m., Saturday, May 18, Mrs. Sarah Mann, in the 80th year of her age.
Funeral will take place from the residence of her son, David Mann, 813 First street, Monday at 2:30 p. m. No flowers.

WARTMANN—Entered into rest Thursday, May 16, at 6:15 p. m., Sophia Wartmann, nee Stuebling, in her 63d year.
Funeral from family residence, 1506 Twenty-eighth street Sunday, May 19, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Cave Hill.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

St. George Lodge, No. 239, F. and A. M., will hold an emergent meeting in their hall, the Masonic, Monday morning, May 20, 1907, at 9 o'clock for the purpose of paying the last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother, Henry C. Bakrow. Members of sister lodges fraternally invited to attend. JOSEPH LEVI, W. M.
B. BERNSTEIN, Secretary.

Attention, Heptasophs! The funeral of Bro. Ben Smith, of Falls City Conclave, 450, who died Thursday, May 16, will be held from his late residence, 1823 Rowan st., Sunday, May 19, at 2:30 p. m. Members requested to attend.
P. F. EVERETT, Sec'y.

IN MEMORIAM.

In Memory of John A. Knopf, Who Died May 16, 1906.

Sleep sweetly, father, in your grave;
Your soul has found a place
Among the angels gathered 'round
God's holy throne of grace.
God wanted you at home with Him
And you obeyed His call.
He knew we loved you, but He knew
He loved you best of all.

The light, the life, the love of home,
Which we no longer know,
Is gone forever since you died
One long, sad year ago;
We miss your kind and willing hand,
Your fond and earnest care;
Our home is dark without you,
We miss you everywhere.

O father, dear, departed one,
Once full of service sweet,
We miss you, but 'tis joy to know
You walk the golden street;
We miss your voice, your form, your face,
Your bright and happy smile;
But, Oh! the joy to know we'll meet
In heaven after a while.
FROM HIS LOVING WIFE AND SONS.

In Memory of My Husband, James R. Scott, Who Departed This Life May 18, 1903.

One year ago, my husband, when life was in its bloom,
Death's angel came and took you to the home beyond the tomb.
The house is dark and silent, and sad is all the day,
My heart is wrung with sorrow since my husband went away.
But out beyond the shadows which wrap me around with gloom,
Some day I hope to meet you in our eternal home.
WIFE, MARY M. SCOTT.

In Memory of Miss Alma May Hild, Who Died May 18, 1906.

Death has robbed us of our daughter,
Of the one we loved so well;
Taken from this world of sorrow
Safely home with Jesus to dwell.
Suffered short and bore it patient,
But her pains are over now,
She shall sleep—but not forever—
In the cold and silent grave.

Card of Thanks.

George W. McGillen and family greatly appreciate the many marks of sympathy shown them in the recent sickness and death of Mrs. McGillen and hereby extend their grateful thanks to all the friends for their kindness in this hour of severe affliction. Your sympathy and comfort to us are helpful. We thank you one and all. GEORGE W. M'GILLEN.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our sincere thanks to the many friends who extended their sympathy upon the death of our dear husband and father, James Rodgers, especially do we thank the Rev. Father York for his words of consolation, the C. K. of A., the A. O. H. and the donors of the beautiful floral tributes.
WIFE AND CHILDREN.

DIES SUDDENLY OF HEMORRHAGE OF LUNGS.

Paris, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—Ben Duvall, engineer at the pumping plant of the Harris Water Co., died suddenly this afternoon, following a hemorrhage of the lungs. Mr. Duvall was attacked while in the business house of his brothers, George and Frank Duvall, and died in ten minutes.

200,000 POUNDS OF BURLEY SOLD TO LOUISVILLE HUSE.

Sterling, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—Allie Robertson, of Bethel, to-day purchased from James M. Bigerstaff, of this city, two hundred thousand pounds of tobacco, at thirteen and one-half cents straight. This is the last big crop in this section to be sold, and is an exceptionally good one. The tobacco was purchased for the Louisville warehouse.

CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL

American and European Plan

Finest Hotel on the Great Lakes

On the edge of town, this ideal Hotel, spacious, elegant, modern, overlooks Lake Michigan beach on two sides, while shaded parks complete the beautiful surroundings. The city is but 10 minutes ride from the nearby station. Many families make this their permanent home. There is always a cool breeze in warmest weather. There are 450 large outside rooms, 250 private baths. The table is always the best. Tourists and transient guests find it a delightful place to stop while en route and rest.

Address for Handsomely Illustrated Booklet, giving full particulars, Manager, Chicago Beach Hotel, Fifty-first Boulevard and Lake Shore, Chicago.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

MAY at the **Marlborough-Blenheim**

Atlantic City, N. J.

Is one of the most delightful months of the year. The open air plaza facing the ocean and the ample public space of the hotel conduce to a thorough enjoyment of the first spring weather. Auto runs to Atlantic are at their best. Horseback riding on the beach has become very popular. The week-end Saturday night dance and the Sunday-night solo singing are a feature, as is also the high-class music every night in the year. White service throughout the four dining-rooms, two of which are European plan. Golf. Ownership management. JOSIAH WHITE & SONS.

FIREPROOF, PACIFIC AVE., HOTEL ABBEY, below Kentucky, close to beach, piers and all attractions. Capacity 300. The leading hotel at $10 up weekly. Open surroundings, etc. Booklet.
OLIVER H. GUTTRIDGE.

"KAYSER" Made of Pure Silk & Pure Dye. Guarantee ticket in every pair, that tips out wear glove. No "adulterated" silk. No "make believe" silk. The genuine have the name in the hem. GLOVES

LOCAL NOTICES.

As bread feeds the body, Satin skin cream supplies nourishment to the skin. Taylor's.

UNDERTAKERS.

SCHOPPENHORST BROS.
Funeral Directors & Embalmers
1820 West Market
Telephone 1841 Chapel for use of patrons

Gran. W. Smith's Son
AL S. SMITH, Proprietor.
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
809 West Jefferson Street.
Established 1862. Telephone 708.

C. SCHILDT & SONS,
Funeral Directors & Embalmers
Chapel for Funeral Services.
339 E. Market St., Bet. Floyd and Preston Sts., Louisville, Ky.

MEETINGS.

A basket social and musical entertainment will be given by Louisville Lodge, No. 83, National Protective Association, Tuesday, May 21, at 8 p. m., Masonic Temple, fifth floor, red room. It will be one of the grandest affairs ever witnessed in Louisville. The members and their friends are cordially invited and the ladies are requested to bring baskets well decorated, filled with lunch for two, name inclosed. Three valuable prizes will be given to the ladies having the prettiest baskets. Gentlemen admitted free. Invitations may be had at the office of Dr. S. B. Molin, 42-43 Courier-Journal building. Don't overlook this grand time.

SUMMER RESORTS.

DEER PARK HOTEL
DEER PARK, MARYLAND.
THE FAMOUS RESORT OF THE ALLEGHENY MOUNTAINS.
SEASON 1907 OPENS JUNE 22.
Write for Booklet Giving Details as to Hotel and Cottages, Floor Plans, Etc.
W. E. BURWELL, Manager.

BUCKROE BEACH HOTEL, VIRGINIA.

Opposite Jamestown Exposition Grounds, with quick connection by ferry and trolley. Finest bathing beach on the coast. Every comfort and convenience. European plan. Address C. W. REX, Manager Buckroe Beach, Va.

DRENNON SPRINGS

Should not be overlooked in selecting a place for your family to spend the summer, or for your vacation. For booklet and full information, address
W. L. CRABB, Mgr.,
Drennon Springs, Ky.

WAUMBEK COLONY
THE WAUMBEK
THE JEFFERSON
WAUMBEK HALL
STARR KING
FAMILY COTTAGES
Jefferson, N. H., White Mountains.
Accommodations for 500.
Season, June to October.
Particulars on application to A. J. Murphy, Mgr. Laurel House, Lakewood, N. J., until June 1.

LAKE CORA INN.

High-grade summer hotel and cottages; $10.50 to $15 per week. Via Pere Marquette or Mich. Cent. R. R. Send for booklet. C. E. FOX, Lake Cora, Mich.

WARM SPRINGS, Bath Co., Va.

are now open for guests. For circulars and terms address
Mrs. JOHN L. EUBANK,
Warm Springs, Bath Co., Va.

In the Allegheny Mountains.
BROOKSIDE INN AND COTTAGES.
Perfectly Ideal. Good Table. Perfect Sanitation. Fishing. Boating. Bating. Pine Livery. Illustrated Booklet. E. J. KIRKPATRICK, Brookside, W. Va.

HOTELS.

Hotel Clayton
Restaurant.
Ladies and Children Given Special Attention.
Music Sunday Evening.

Just Four Days More

and then the most successful mid-season sale in our history will be brought to a close.

The enormous price reductions that have prevailed for the past six days will be continued until Thursday night of this week. To get the benefit of this great saving you must come in the next four days.

You will understand the scope of this money-saving opportunity when we tell you that every article in our house is reduced, that nothing escapes this price-cutting plan.

We inaugurated this most unusual sale to clear our shelves for a great June event now being planned. Here is a scale of reductions:

25 per cent. off on all Costumes.
20 per cent. off on all Cloth Suits.
15 per cent. off on all Silk Waists.
15 per cent. off on all Coats and Wraps.
10 per cent. off on all Silk Suits.
10 per cent. off on all Wash Suits.
10 per cent. off on all Net and Lace Waists.
10 per cent. off all Wash and Lingerie Waists
10 per cent. off on all Silk Petticoats.
10 per cent. off on all Muslin Underwear.
10 per cent. off on all Veils and Veiling.
15 per cent. off on all Children's Coats.
10 per cent. off on all Separate Skirts.
10 per cent. off on all Negligee Wear.
15 per cent. off all Children's Wash Dresses.

All goods are marked in plain figures anddiscount is taken off at time of purchase.

Cloth Suits
$29.00.
In addition to the generous discount allowed on all cloth suits we have picked out one particularly good lot to go at the above price, representing many rare and beautiful novelties worth up to $43.00.

Net Waists
$4.95.
All our net waists are being sold at a reduction, but this one lot at $4.95 has been made up from values worth up to $7.50. There are several styles to select from in either white or ecru. Very elaborately trimmed and in the most beautiful designs.

Silk Suits
$10.90.
This is a small select lot of taffeta shirt-waist suits. Quite a range to choose from including checks, stripes and the good plain shades. Two distinct models. One is trimmed with lace, the other in hand-embroidered effects. These suits are really worth $15.00.

Separate Skirts
$4.90.
As you will note above all skirts are reduced. This particular lot is being featured by us, and includes values up to $6.75. The stylish plaited models may be had in black and fashionable checks, stripes and mixtures.

Wash Waists
$1.95.
There is a monster lot of these, all to go at the above price. They represent some twelve or fifteen styles in the very latest effects. The sheerest, daintiest productions of this season will be found here. They have been reduced in price much more than the others, and will prove most alluring.

Jewelry, Belts and Bags.
The novelty goods offered in this sale are articles of genuine merit, exclusive in design and distinctive in appearance, such as leather bags, leather belts, beaded bags, vanity purses, mesh purses, jeweled belts, solid gold brooches, lace pins, hat pins, belt buckles, hand-chased bracelets, beads, pearl collars, ornamental combs, jeweled barrettes, festoons, La Vallieres, jet and garnet novelties, hand-painted and jeweled fans, etc.

Besten & Langen
INCORPORATED

Scientific Fur Storage.
Our method of caring for your furs is clean, safe and inexpensive. Our vaults are the only modern ones in this community. They are in charge of an expert furrier.

Your garments are carefully examined before being registered, and our receipt covers you fully in case of loss or injury by moth, fire or theft. Moth balls and other so-called preventives do not prevent; they frequently injure fine furs by breaking the fine guardhair and dulling their delicate luster.

Kerr's Corset and Lingerie Shop,

626 Fourth Ave. THIRD DOOR FROM SEELBACH HOTEL.

Great May Sale of Corsets

LALITE MODELS REDUCED.

These exclusive Corsets are slightly mussed from fitting; will be sold at a big REDUCTION—at about ONE-HALF PRICE.

FRENCH UNDERWEAR at 10 per cent. off on all garments. Domestic Corset Covers, especially dainty; former price $2.50; now $1.

Special attention given to the fitting of large figures.

HOWARD

New Sample Skirts

About 200 returned by our travelers. All this season's styles and fabrics, with the Howard workmanship. Come to the factory. Unusual low prices..... $9.75
Suits and Skirts in Panama, voiles and all the season's choicest fabrics. Tailored to fit by men experts—made promptly. Factory prices.
Can make a few more Skirts from our famous fine black French Voile at $9.75.

HOWARD SKIRT CO., Incorporated.
745 EIGHTH STREET. BETWEEN WALNUT AND CHESTNUT.

Bear in Mind

GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED.

THE
FRENCH FANCY DYE WORKS
(Incorporated)

Kid Gloves 5c—all Sizes and Lengths.

Odorless Dry Cleaning,
Fancy Dyeing.
Lace Curtains Laundered
Strictly All Hand Work.
Both Phones 2788. 734 4th Ave.
Between Chestnut and Broadway.

OLDEST STAND IN LOUISVILLE

NOCK & SNYDER,

S. E. Cor. 2d and Market

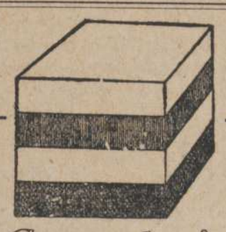
Mail Orders Solicited. Write for Price List.

Out-of-town Orders on Whiskey add 25c gal. for jug and packing.

Cut-Rate Druggists.

4-Year-Old Jay-Eye-See Whiskey; gal. $2.00
7-Year-Old Jay-Eye-See Whiskey; gal. $3.00

Four Phones 518-584



Cuscaden's
Ice Cream

Made in all designs. We ship to all railway stations.
FACTORY 415 and 417 Second st.

TRIAL OF FIRST AIRBRAKES.

[Engineering Magazine.]

The airbrake was ushered into actual use in most dramatic fashion. The trial trip occurred in April, 1869. The train selected was the Steubenville accommodation, running between Pittsburg and Steubenville, O. When the train was going at full speed, suddenly as he came around a sharp curve the engineer saw a stalled wagon in the middle of the track dead ahead.

With hand brakes only nothing could [illegible] have prevented a terrible smashup. The formal time for the trial of the airbrake had not come, but the brake was there, and in desperation, not believing for a moment that the thing could possibly avail, the engineer threw on the air. But it did avail.

The observers in the rear were almost catapulted out of their seats by the shock of the sudden stop. But when they saw the engine fairly poking its nose into the wagon bed, so narrow had been the margin between safety and disaster, they forgot all about their shock and stood in awe silence. The airbrake had come into [illegible]

EQUESTRIAN STATUE OF GEN. JOHN B. GORDON TO BE UNVEILED SATURDAY IN ATLANTA.

Heroic bronze equestrian statue of Gen. John B. Gordon, C. S. A., which, surmounting a nine and one-half-foot Georgia granite pedestal, will be unveiled on the State Capitol grounds, Atlanta, Ga., Saturday, May 25, 1907.

Atlanta, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—Georgia will assemble in martial and civic strength upon and about the State capitol grounds next Saturday, when there will be unveiled in lasting bronze the heroic equestrian statue of Gen. John B. Gordon, soldier, statesman and orator, which the people of the State and the South have erected in honor of his memory.

Gen. Gordon was regarded as the typical Georgia soldier and there was no man whom Georgians, in fact those of all the South, more delighted to honor. Then, after the war, in legislative halls, Executive chair and upon the orator's platform he carried the message of peace and fellowship to every section of the country, becoming in fact a national character and loved wherever he was known. Indeed, not a few subscriptions to the fund with which the monument was erected came from those who stood in opposing ranks in the sixties, and with each came a message of admiration and esteem for his nobility of character and generosity of heart.

This monument was erected at an approximate cost of $25,000, of which $10,000 was raised by private subscription among comrades and friends, largely in Georgia, but also in other Southern States and in some instances as noted, from admiring friends in the North. The project was first undertaken a little more than three years ago, just after Gen. Gordon's death, and when $10,000 had been raised by the John B. Gordon Monument Association the Georgia Legislature appropriated the needed $15,000 to complete the work, taking over the association's fund and naming a commission to act as the State's agent.

* * *

The Statue.

In a competition entered by half a dozen well-known artists, Sculptor Solon H. Borglum, of Norwalk, Conn., won the award, his work being highly commended by those who best knew and were most intimately associated with Gen. Gordon, among them his wife and daughters. The sculptor's task under the criticism of such judges was no easy one, and its completion has been the almost constant work of a twelve-month. The statue was cast in copper bronze in Brooklyn, N. Y., and forwarded to Atlanta April 29, arriving here May 9. So short a time was given for the completion of the intricate work upon the huge granite pedestal that the statue still stands on the car on which it was loaded, and will be set early next week but a few days before the unveiling ceremonies.

The statue represents Gordon as he is best remembered in the years shortly before his death, when almost upon the same spot where it will stand for generations, he sat mounted and reviewed year after year on Memorial day the ever-thinning hosts of those who followed him in battle. And there it will stand for years to come on the northwest corner of the State Capitol grounds, in reviewing attitude, while past it will march on each Memorial day to come those who join in tribute to the recollections of the past.

Upon the front of the pedestal will appear the one word, in bronze letters: "Gordon." On either side of the pedestal will be set a bronze bas-relief, three by five feet in dimensions, representative of the most conspicuous features in his career. The one represents Gordon at Spottsylvania on the 12th of May, when, before his entire division, he forced Gen. Robert E. Lee to the rear, and probably saved the intrepid leader's life, an act which has figured in poetry, song and story. The other is representative of three important phases in Gordon's life, soldier, statesman and patriot. He became Governor of Georgia and United States Senator, and no Georgian has ever been better known on the lecture platform than was he up to the day of his death.

* * *

The Ceremonies.

The unveiling ceremonies which will take place at noon Saturday, May 25, will be preceded by a military pageant in which there will join troops from all parts of the State. Federal officers and troops from the Department of the Gulf and Fort McPherson will participate, Gen. W. S. Edgerly, commander of the department, and his staff having accepted the invitation of Grand Marshal Robert E. Park to take part in this function. The military will break ranks at the capitol grounds and join the vast throng of officials, civic bodies and citizens.

The invocation by the Rev. William F. Glenn and music will be followed by a reading of the history of the John B. Gordon Monument Association by its first president, Judge W. L. Calhoun, of Atlanta. The principal address will be delivered by Gen. Clement A. Evans, the ranking Confederate veteran next to Gen. Stephen D. Lee, who succeeded Gordon as Commander-in-Chief of the United Confederate Veterans. Gen. Evans participated with Gordon in the Spottsylvania incident and was his comrade and lifelong friend.

The statue, standing twenty feet high from base of pedestal to top of head, will very appropriately be unveiled by Gen. Gordon's two daughters—Mrs. Caroline Lewis Gordon Brown, of Vermont, and Mrs. Frances Gordon Smith, of Atlanta—and as the cords release the veiling folds "Dixie" from the band will be the signal for another "rebel yell."

The dedication poem will be read by its author, Charles W. Hubner, of Atlanta, followed by music in which will participate a chorus of several hundred voices.

After the formal delivery of the statue to the State by Capt. Nathaniel E. Harris, of Macon, in behalf of the commission, and its acceptance in a response by Gov. Joseph M. Terrell, the ceremonies will conclude with the introduction to the audience of Sculptor Borglum and the benediction.

Early Trips of "The Northland Limited"

Tuesdays and Fridays during June, with Sleeping Cars leaving Louisville 3:45 p. m. via Richmond and G. R. and I. to Petoskey and Mackinaw City; also Sleeping Car to Traverse City and Northport. Through Sleeping Car service daily in both directions after June 30. For particulars write Hagerty, Fourth and Market, Louisville.

IN FEAR OF PAPA.

[The Catholic Standard and Times.]

He meant to pop the question,
But prudence bade him stop;
For even if accepted
He'd have to question Pop.

CONFEDERATE GRAVES

WILL BE STREWN WITH FLOWERS NEXT SATURDAY.

George B. Eastin Camp Will Hold Services At Cave Hill Cemetery On That Afternoon.

Decoration Day will be observed by George B. Eastin Camp at Cave Hill cemetery Saturday afternoon next. All Confederate soldiers and their friends are invited to take part in the services, which will begin promptly at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Capt. John H. Leathers will be master of ceremonies. During the ceremonies the graves of the Confederate dead will be decorated with flowers. The Daughters of the Confederacy will assist.

W. H. Marriner is chairman of the Committee on Flowers and has made arrangements for the Adams Express Company to bring all flowers from the country for decorating purposes free of charge. They will only have to be marked "Confederate Decoration." Flowers can also be left at the Adams Express office in this city or left at the cemetery gate on Saturday.

The programme follows:

Invocation—The Rev. W. B. Beauchamp, D. D.
Song—Oh, Lay Me Away with the Boys in Gray, Confederate choir.
Recitation—"The Conquered Banner," the Rev. T. M. Hawes, D. D.
Song—Rest, Comrades, Rest, Confederate choir.
Address—Col. Bennett H. Young.
Song—Let Us Pass Over the River and Rest Under the Shade of the Trees, Confederate choir.
Recess of fifteen minutes, during which time the children will strew flowers on the graves of the Confederate dead under the auspices of the Daughters of the Confederacy and the Southern women of Louisville.
Bugle Recall—Prof. A. Wolfson.
Song—Nearer, My God, to Thee, Confederate choir.
Prayer and Benediction—The Rev. James G. Minnigerode, D. D.

"LOUISVILLE DAY"

WILL BE OBSERVED AT JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION.

Committee Named To Select Date and Prepare For Celebration of Event At Norfolk.

The following joint committee has been appointed by various Louisville organizations to set apart a day to be known as "Louisville Day" at the Jamestown Exposition, and to prepare plans for its observance:

Board of Trade, R. A. Peter and Theodore Ahrens; Commercial Club, Fred Levy and R. E. Hughes; Retail Merchants' Association, Fred W. Keisker and John C. Lewis; Post D, Travelers' Protective Association, J. M. Dyer and Carl H. Finck; Louisville Commandery No. 1, K. T., Colin A. Davies and Charles P. Weaver; Louisville Lodge No. 8, B. P. O. E., Simon N. Jones and Louis J. Dittmar; Jefferson county Fiscal Court, Dr. S. O. Witherbee and Edward Meglemery; City Administration, Dr. M. K. Allen and John D. Wakefield.

The committee will immediately get about preparations for an elaborate observance of "Louisville Day" at Norfolk. Just what the exercises of the day will consist of will be determined at a meeting of the committee to be held next week. The representatives of the commercial organizations were named by the directors; those of the Louisville Commandery, K. T., by the commander; the representation of the Louisville Lodge of Elks by its exalted ruler; that of the Fiscal Court by Judge Charles A. Wilson, while the appointments of Dr. Allen and Mr. Wakefield were made by Mayor Barth.

DEDICATORY SERVICES

THIS AFTERNOON AT MASONIC WIDOWS AND ORPHANS' HOME.

New Chapel and School Rooms Ready For Occupancy—Interesting Programme Announced.

An interesting programme will mark the dedication of the new chapel and school rooms of the Masonic Widows and Orphans' Home this afternoon at the home. In addition to the formal dedication exercises a musical programme of high order will be carried out. Among those who will participate in this latter attraction are Mrs. Margaret Proctor Beasley, soprano; Miss Virginia Shafer, contralto; John Manly, tenor; Ellis Lafayette, bass, and Mrs. William J. Horn, organist.

The entire programme, as it will be carried out, follows:

Quartet—"Praise the Lord"...(Randegger)
Invocation.....Rev. Theodore F. John
Contralto Solo.....Miss Virginia Shafer
Presentation of the new building to the board by Bro. H. M. Reese, chairman of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds.
Acceptance of the new building by Bro. T. L. Jefferson, president of the Board of Directors of the Home.
Dedication of the new building by Grand Master Samuel K. Veach and his officers.
Song—"Gloria,"
Sixteen young ladies of the Home
Violin Solo.....Mr. John Manly
Scripture Lesson...Rev. Theodore F. John
Soprano Solo,
Mrs. Margaret Proctor Beasley
Song.....Children of the Home
Address.....Rev. Alonzo Monk
Trio—"Let All Those Rejoice"...(Molique)
Song.....Children of the Home
Quartet—"I Am Alpha".....(Stainer)
Benediction.....Rev. Theodore F. John

DON'T DIE AT 45.

Cure the Indigestion Which Is So Liable to Lead to Apoplexy.

Rush of business, eating too fast and too much, excesses of any kind, soon result in indigestion. Then when the digestive organs cannot care for the food properly the coats of the blood vessels in the brain get little nourishment, become brittle, and finally yield to the fierce blood pressure. One is then said to have a "shock," to be paralyzed, or to die from apoplexy.

People suffering with headache, giddiness, palpitation, sleeplessness, bad taste in the mouth, drowsiness, coated tongue, distress after eating, specks before the eyes, and any other of the many distressing results of a weakened stomach, should profit by the discovery of Mi-o-na stomach tablets.

In recent years the greatest advance in medicine has been in the study of diseases of digestion and nutrition and no other prescription has proven itself of as much value as Mi-o-na. It is relied upon as a certainty to-day in relieving the worst troubles of digestion and assimilation and making a complete cure.

The strongest proof that can be offered in substantiation of the claims that Mi-o-na will cure the worst forms of stomach trouble, cancer excepted, and give immediate relief in indigestion is the guarantee that T. P. Taylor & Co. (incorporated), give with every 50-cent box of Mi-o-na to refund the money unless Mi-o-na cures. A guarantee like this must inspire confidence in Mi-o-na. T. P. Taylor & Co. (incorporated), take the whole risk and the remedy will not cost you a penny unless it cures.

PARTICIPATE

Webster (and he is good authority) thus defines the word "participate:" "To partake; to have or to take a part or share in common with others."

This was the plan proposed when Participating Life Insurance was first offered to the public.

It seemed attractive. Why shouldn't it be? Life Insurance Companies, when properly managed, prove profitable, and by making the policyholder a "partner" he would share in the profits.

Now, customs make laws. Participating Life Insurance was pushed—the policyholder was charged from 15 per cent. to 24 per cent. more than his policy was worth—and promises were made that the overcharge would be returned, together with great profits.

Now, we do not believe in Participating Policies, but will not ask you to form your decision too hurriedly. Do not take the opinion of one or two, or three, or even four men—they might all be prejudiced—ask the first hundred business men you meet, and see if you can find one who ever received a dividend from a Life Insurance Company that came up to the estimate or was in the least satisfactory.

Would you pay an overcharge of 24 per cent. on your rent, your groceries, your clothing or your fuel in order to receive TRADING STAMPS which might be worth more—if you lived, and the firm prospered, and—and—and the merchant felt inclined to give you your full share of his profits?

Of course you wouldn't. It wouldn't be BUSINESS. Then is it BUSINESS for a man 35 years of age to pay $38.34 per thousand for a 20 Payment Life Policy with a Dividend attachment, when substantially the same contract can be gotten of the INTER-SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF LOUISVILLE, KY., for $30.90—a saving of over 24 per cent.?

Which is the more satisfactory — a GUARANTEE or a GUESS?

And few Life Insurance Companies even GUESS at a 24 per cent. Dividend.

THE INTER-SOUTHERN LIFE GUESSES AT NOTHING; IT GUARANTEES EVERYTHING.

For rates and sample policies, address
C. W. DORSEY,
4th Vice President and Gen. Mgr.,
Board of Trade Building, Louisville, Ky.

$12.90 Richmond, Va., and Return.

United Confederate Veterans' Reunion

Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.

Tickets on sale May 26 to 30, good returning until June 11, with privilege of extension to July 6, 1907, by deposit and payment of fifty cents. Tickets will be honored returning optionally either from Richmond or Norfolk, which will give opportunity to visit the Jamestown Exposition at expense only of fare from Richmond to Norfolk.

Confederate Veterans' Special Train

Running through to Richmond without change, will leave Louisville from Seventh-street depot at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, May 28, and will arrive Richmond at 4 p. m. next day. Accommodations should be secured on this train at once. Other trains leave Louisville 8:30 a. m. and 6:20 p. m. daily. Full information, reservation, etc., cheerfully given.

C. & O. TICKET OFFICE, 257 FOURTH AVE., LOUISVILLE, KY.
R. E. PARSONS, District Passenger Agent.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.
[Business Established Sixty Years.]

New York Store

RUG SPECIAL—

$33.00

Fine Wilton Rug—size 9x12, many colors and designs. This is positively one of best wearing rugs made, and the regular price is $40.00.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.
(INCORPORATED.)
IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES McCREERY & CO., NEW YORK.

H. J. Gutman & Co.
INCORPORATED.
521 FOURTH AVENUE.

Our Semi-Annual

CLEARANCE SALE

OF

Tailored Suits, Costumes and Wraps

BEGINS TO-MORROW.

It Is the Greatest Event of the Season on Account of the Radical Reductions.

REDUCTIONS RANGE

FROM 10 TO 50 PER CENT.

HARGIS CASE NEARING END

Defense Will Close Its Testimony Monday.

The Jury Expected To Take Charge Thursday.

John Abner Denies Story of John Smith.

WRANGLING BY ATTORNEYS.

Lexington, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—The defense failed to complete its testimony in the trial of James Hargis for the murder of James Cockrill this afternoon, as had been expected, but announced that it would certainly close its evidence Monday. One day is expected to be consumed in the rebuttal evidence for the prosecution and the speeches will occupy at least one day more, so that it is considered probable that the case will not go to the jury before Thursday.

Much of the time to-day was taken up by long wrangles over apparently unimportant points by the attorneys, the jury several times being sent from the room while these points of difference were being argued. It had been expected that Ed Callahan, Alex Hargis, Tom White and Bill Britton, whose own trial here a few weeks ago resulted in a hung jury, would be placed on the stand to-day, but none of them appeared as witnesses.

Ed Callahan returned this morning to his home in Jackson, and Britton was brought over from the jail to the courthouse, but was not called upon to testify in behalf of Judge Hargis.

* * *

Abner Enters Denial.

John Abner, who was alleged in the confession of both Curt Jett and John Smith to have been the third in the trio of assassins who shot Cockrill from the courthouse window in Jackson, Jett and Smith being the other two, was the most important witness of the day. He denied in the most positive terms the statements made by John Smith incriminating him and declared that he was at his home in Perry county thirty-five miles from Jackson when Cockrill was shot and did not know of the shooting until Ed Callahan told him about it next day. He said that Smith told him when they were in the jail together at Jackson that he was going to make a confession that he knew was untrue, but that it would help him to get out of trouble. Abner had his testimony down fine and smiled at the efforts of the prosecution to entrap him.

Rev. Mr. Hiner, who said he was a Methodist minister of Jackson, testified that when the Cockrills tried to arrest Judge Hargis he intercepted Hargis when the latter started out with a gun and telling him that he, Hiner, was the "highest peace officer," and persuaded Hargis to put away the weapon. He denied that he "cussed" the Cockrills, as Tom Cockrill had testified he had.

* * *

Militant Magistrate On Stand.

H. F. Davis, known as the magistrate who overruled the Circuit Court, was placed on the stand by the defense to show that he had released John Smith when the Hargises and Callahan had withdrawn from his bond after Smith's confession and Smith had been remanded to jail by Judge Carnes. The object of the defense was to bring before the jury the implication that Smith had been released as a reward for his confession.

Fed and Dan White, brothers, gave testimony which was as much alike as if they had been twins. They both stated that Anse White had told them that his testimony at the former trial of Hargis was untrue, but that he was going to stick to it.

R. C. Davis, the deputy sheriff of Perry county, said that he had been a beau of Mose Feltner's sister and knew Mose well, and that the reputation and character of Mose was bad.

* * *

Fred White On Stand.

When court convened this morning Fred White, who had testified yesterday for the defense, was placed on the stand for cross-examination by the prosecution. He said that he was at the courthouse during the hearing of the application of Tom Cockrill for bail, but when asked how long he stayed there he could not remember, and Col. Allen showed by the record that at the last Hargis trial the witness had said he stayed there an hour, and while at the Britton trial he stated that he stayed there all afternoon. Bail was not granted Cockrill until late at night. He did not think he saw Hiram Hays in the court room, but believed he saw Curt Jett. He said that about two days after Anse White testified in the last trial of Hargis he read Anse's testimony in the paper and went to him and asked:

"Anse, I have seen what you said in Lexington. What made you say such a thing?" He said Anse replied: "I know it was wrong, but I am going to stick to it." When the witness was asked concerning the conversation he had testified to having with Anse White at Cane Creek, in his testimony yesterday, he said he did not think that question had ever been asked him before. He said he was a good friend of the Hargises, and admitted that Elbert Hargis had signed his bond when he was charged with malicious shooting and wounding.

* * *

Another White Testifies.

Dan White, a brother of "Fed" White, was the next witness. He said he attended the March term of the Breathitt court in 1902 as a witness in the case against Mark Hanson. He was accompanied by Fred and Huse White. He said that Huse was also a witness in the case and stayed in witness room until noon, when they went to dinner. While returning to the courthouse they met Judge Hargis on the street, and they all went to the Circuit Court room. He said Huse was near him all the afternoon, and he did not see Huse with a pistol, but he did not notice him particularly.

He did not see any disturbance at the trial. He said that after Huse had testified in the last trial of Hargis the witness had a conversation with him in his barn loft, and that when he asked Huse about his testifying that Judge Hargis had given him a pistol with which to go to the Cockrill trial and take part in the massacre of Cockrill, Marcum and others, the witness said Huse told him that he knew it was wrong, but that he would not change it, because Attorney Boyd had told him if he did he would put him in the penitentiary. On cross-examination by Col. Allen the witness admitted that he did not make this statement when interviewed in the former trial of Hargis or the trial of Britton, and that the witness had talked on two occasions with Attorney George Hunt and C. H. Pollard for the defense, concerning the testimony he was to give since his arrival here.

* * *

Release of Smith.

H. F. Davis, the Justice of the Peace at Jackson who released John Smith on a writ of habeas corpus after Smith's confession, and after the Hargises and Callahan had withdrawn from his bond, was placed on the stand by the defense, and testified to his having released Smith. The object of the defense in placing him on the stand was that they claim that Smith could only have been legally released by the Circuit Court, and that the release of Smith under the circumstances indicated a fulfillment of a promise made to him when he made his confession.

June Jett was the next witness for the defense. He testified that he was at the Arlington Hotel, in Jackson, several weeks previous to the killing of James Cockrill, but a difficulty occurred between his brother, Curt Jett, and Cockrill. He said: "Jim Cockrill shot first, and my brother then shot twice." He was not permitted to give further details of the fight.

R. C. Davis testified that he is a merchant at Hazard, Perry county, and is also a Deputy Sheriff. He said he knew Mose Feltner, and his character and his reputation were bad. On cross-examination he stated that he had been a beau of Feltner's sister, and that Mose had talked to him about the case. The court would not permit him to give details of these conversations.

* * *

Character Witnesses.

Dudley Jones testified that he lived in Breathitt county and that the reputation of Jeff Smith for veracity and morality was bad.

W. E. Murphy was the next witness; he said he formerly lived in Breathitt county and that he knew Jeff Smith to have a bad reputation.

John Abner, who in the confession of both John Smith and Curt Jett is declared to be the third man who with Smith and Jett fired the shots from the courthouse window which killed James Cockrill, was then placed on the stand by the defense. He said he had known John Smith about twelve years; first met Judge Hargis about four years ago, and never knew James Cockrill at all. He said he was at his home in Perry county, about thirty-five miles from Jackson, when Cockrill was shot. He first learned of Cockrill's being shot the day after the shooting from Ed Callahan. He flatly denied all the testimony of John Smith, implicating him in the assassination of Cockrill.

* * *

Abner On Stand.

Abner said he was confined in the Jackson jail with John Smith, when Smith told him he was going to make a fake confession, as the prosecution would protect him if he did. The prosecution went after him fiercely, but he was one of the coolest witnesses in the trial, and left the witness stand smiling.

Tom Hutchison stated he was in the courthouse at the time Cockrill was killed. He saw Cockrill standing in front of the Cardwell building, and when the shooting began Cockrill ran down the street.

The Rev. W. M. Hiner, who said he was a Methodist minister, was next called. He said he was passing Hargis' store when the Cockrill boys tried to arrest Judge Hargis. Hargis was coming out of the store with a gun in his hand and the Rev. Miner said: "Judge, I am the highest peace officer on earth, and I want you to put that gun away." Judge Hargis replied: "It's mighty hard to have a man pull a gun on you in front of your door, but I will do it." He put the gun away. The witness denied Tom Cockrill's statement that he cursed. He was nearby when Cockrill was killed and he counted five shots. He saw Judge Hargis and he told him to be careful or he might get shot. He stated that he was with James Cockrill when he died.

* * *

Hargis Clerk Testifies.

James Brophy, a clerk in Hargis' store, testified that he knew all the principals in the case and was present when Jim and Tom Cockrill tried to arrest Judge Hargis. The Cockrill boys had their pistols drawn when he first saw the disturbance and Judge Hargis hurried into the store. He did not hear Judge Hargis make any remarks about killing Cockrill. The Judge went upstairs and came down with a gun, but didn't use it. He further stated that when Cockrill was shot King Ford was in the Hargis store. At this juncture court adjourned, and the defense announced that they would complete their testimony Monday.

William Britton was brought into court in custody of Jailer William A. Hern, but was not used as a witness.

CATARRH CAN BE CURED.

Kill the Germs by Breathing Hy-o-mei. Gives Quick Relief.

Many people who have suffered with catarrh for years naturally feel that the disease cannot be cured, and become discouraged.

Their failure to get relief is due to the fact that they have not used the right remedy. Catarrh is an affection of the head, throat and lungs, and cannot be cured by stomach dosing.

The only scientific and natural treatment for this disease is Hy-o-mei, which is breathed through a neat pocket inhaler, so that its healing medicated air reaches the most remote air-cells, kills all catarrh germs, and restores the mucous membrane of the nose, throat and lungs to a healthy condition.

Hy-o-mei is the only cure for catarrh that has ever been sold with the understanding that it was to cost absolutely nothing unless it cured. T. P. Taylor & Co. (incorporated) sell Hy-o-mei in this way and are always ready to refund the money if it does not relieve and cure catarrh.

The healing and antiseptic balsams of Hy-o-mei perform their purpose to perfection, and by using this remedy for a few times each day, you can soon cure yourself of any catarrhal troubles.

A complete Hy-o-mei outfit consisting of a bottle of Hy-o-mei and an inhaler costs but $1.00.

PHYSICIAN TOOK MORPHINE AND COCAINE

WAS CURED AT JAMES SANATORIUM

MORE THAN FIVE YEARS AGO.

Dr. A. M. McConnell, of Union City, Tenn., Tells of His Visit to James Sanatorium, Memphis, Tenn., How He Was Cured of Morphine and Cocaine Habits, and Recommends the James Treatment to Others.

"I, like thousands of others of our profession, have unfortunately tampered with morphia and cocaine, with what result it is useless to state, but it was not long before I realized I needed relief. Neither was I long in realizing that hundreds of my brethren were in the same pitiable predicament. I consulted with those of the profession who had never taken the drug and they gave me no hope. Their advice was to 'quit the use of the drug at once.' I then consulted with several of the profession who were as deep in the mud as I was in the mire,' and they could only tell of innumerable attempts to gain their freedom and how a much-exploited cure had taken the drug from them by gradual reduction and the substitution of tonics, and of their experiences with 'quick cures,' and yet had left their nerve system in such a sore and lacerated condition that they were hardly out of sight of the 'institute' before they were forced, through pain, to resort to the drug again. They were not cured, but reduced.

"It was not long before I had tried every known cure (?) and finally I applied to a brother physician who had great experience in treating nerve troubles of all kinds. He prescribed bromide of sodium in very large doses. I continued its use for a month or more. At the expiration of that time the bromide of sodium had produced a condition of universal depression, with poor circulation, and progressively increasing paralysis in the lower extremities.

"In this horrible condition I visited and consulted the medical directory of the James Sanatorium at Memphis, Tenn. I found in him not only a physician who could cure opiumism and alcoholism, but a man who was capable of sympathizing with and encouraging those who needed sympathy and encouragement most. There were then under his care a number of physicians. They were from all parts of the United States, and were as happy and jolly lot of men as I ever saw. Each and every man felt and knew he was being cured, and during my stay at the Sanatorium I saw opium, morphine, cocaine, chloral and whiskey cases in all stages of treatment cured and sent home free and happy. They suffered little or no pain or inconvenience; slept well, etc.

"When I entered the Sanatorium I weighed 110 pounds, was using morphia and bromide of sodium, and was consequently, as stated above, in a profound state of bromism and extreme lethargy. At the expiration of four weeks I was entirely free from the use.

"The James Treatment is administered hypodermically or internally and is varied to suit the peculiar condition existing in the different cases, the amount of antidote and eliminant used in each case varying in proportion to the amount of morphine consumed, also varying to the idiosyncrasies of the patient. There is no secret formula. The symptomatic as well as the resultant neurasthenic conditions are overcome through scientific application of medicine, measures and hygenic methods known to the intelligent medical world, aided by static electricity, electric massage, etc.

"It is now five years since I took treatment and I weigh 185 pounds, and having been the recipient of such results through the James Sanatorium Treatment, and having seen a number of almost miraculous cures accomplished, I feel it my duty as a physician to make known to the profession my experience, that those who are interested may investigate for themselves, consequently I write this letter for publication, and will take pleasure in answering inquiries.

"A. M. M'CONNELL, M. D.

"Union City, Tenn."

JAMES HOME CURE REMEDIES

For Drug Addictions, Alcoholism, Tobacco and Cigarette Habits will be furnished at the following prices:

Whiskey, Wine or Beer $12.50
Tobacco, Cigarettes or Snuff 5.00

Prices for Hypodermic or Internal Home Treatment for Drug Addictions will be furnished on application, with a free sample treatment. Express charges prepared when requested.

Booklet on Drug Addictions, Alcoholism and Tobacco and Cigarette Habits, containing testimonials, etc., sent sealed and under plain cover. Correspondence confidential. Address Chas. B. James or James Sanatorium, 133 Poplar avenue, Memphis, Tenn., or James Sanatorium, St. Louis, Mo.

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Amateur Developing.

The Art Company.
SUCCESSORS TO W. H. ESCOTT.
519 FOURTH AVE.

Wall Paper.
Phone 246 and our representative will call and give you estimate.

Second Week of Our Great

Stock-Reducing Sale

BEGINS with even more vigor than ever before—never has a sale been attended by more enthusiastic purchasers than has this one. Our new merchandise manager, Mr. H. Newmark (formerly with J. C. Lewis Co.), is absolutely determined to dispose of this stock to enable him to put in an entire new line of his own choosing. Ask of those who were here last week about the select goods and the tiny prices attached.

A Third and Half Off Regular Prices

Discount Deducted Time of Purchase.

Cut Glass, Bric-a-Brac, Novelty Jewelry, Leather Goods, Pictures, Novelties, Etc.

Cut Glass.
Bowls, Nappies, Vases, Celery Trays, Decanters, etc.:
$2.00 Cut-glass Pieces now..... $1.00
$5.00 Cut-glass Pieces now..... $2.50
$10.00 Cut-glass Pieces now..... $5.00
$15.00 Cut-glass Pieces now..... $7.50
$20.00 Cut-glass Pieces now..... $10.00

Russian Brass and Sheffield Ware.
One-fourth off on the entire stock of Russian Brass and Sheffield Ware:
$2.00 Pieces are now..... $1.50
$5.00 Pieces are now..... $3.75
$7.50 Pieces are now..... $5.63
$10.00 Pieces are now..... $7.00
$20.00 Pieces are now..... $15.00

Pictures.
Thousands of Framed Pictures at half prices:
$2.00 Pictures are now..... $1.00
$4.00 Pictures are now..... $2.00
$5.00 Pictures are now..... $2.50
$7.50 Pictures are now..... $3.75
$15.00 Pictures are now..... $7.50
Big selection, ranging in price up to $400.

Leather Goods.
Leather Bags, Leather Novelties, suitable for confirmation gifts, at half price:
$2.00 Leather Bags, etc., now... $1.00
$3.00 Leather Bags, etc., now... $1.50
$5.00 Leather Bags, etc., now... $2.50
$7.50 Leather Bags, etc., now... $3.75
$10.00 Leather Bags, etc., now... $5.00
Fourth and half off on all Belts and Buckles.

Novelty Jewelry.
Solid Gold and Gold-filled and Sterling Silver in this sale at half price:
$2.00 Novelty Jewelry now..... $1.00
$3.00 Novelty Jewelry now..... $1.50
$5.00 Novelty Jewelry now..... $2.50
$7.50 Novelty Jewelry now..... $3.75
$10.00 Novelty Jewelry now..... $5.00
Fourth to a half off on all Fans.

DR. DOSKER

Appointed Chairman of the Temperance Committee.

CONFLICT IN PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY OVER TEMPERANCE.

PRESENT PLAN TO BRING MATTER UP ON WEDNESDAY.

TO OCCUPY LOCAL PULPITS.

Columbus, O., May 18.—Whether the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church shall indorse the effort of the temperance committee to organize a Church Temperance Federation or shall give its undivided support to the Anti-Saloon League is a question which will be pressed for settlement before the assembly at the earliest moment, probably next Wednesday.

The controversy, which was aroused by the organization of the Interchurch Temperance Federation in Pennsylvania, and a conflict which followed between the federation and the Anti-Saloon League over temperance legislation in that State, cropped out in the general assembly to-day when Dr. David Wills, Jr., of Pittsburg, who had been appointed chairman of the temperance committee, resigned, and Dr. Henry E. Dosker, of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, of Louisville, Ky., was appointed chairman to succeed him. Dr. Wills refused to discuss his reasons for resigning, but it was said that he did not care to be in the thick of the fray.

The question of which movement the assembly will indorse will not be allowed to go to the temperance committee, however, if leaders in the assembly can prevent, although the matter is discussed in the report of that committee.

The present plan is to bring the matter up in the assembly next Wednesday on overtures from the presbyteries of Carlisle, Chicago, Minnewaukon and Phoenix. The presbytery of Carlisle adopted a resolution declaring that, in its judgment, the effort of the temperance committee to organize a church temperance federation is unwise and should be abandoned, and that the church should give its hearty support to the Antil-Saloon League.

The Chicago Presbytery asks the General Assembly to postpone, until after the first meeting of the National Interchurch Federation any indorsement of the plan for a temperance federation of evangelical denominations.

The Phoenix Presbytery urges the General Assembly to express its conviction that the Anti-saloon League, both in its National and State work, "has proved the most effective and aggressive instrument in promoting temperance reform;" that it is the sense of the assembly that the league should have the hearty and loyal support of the Presbyterian and all other churches, and that it is inadvisable to multiply the agencies in the field of temperance work.

That these overtures will receive strong support is conceded, but none can be found who is willing to predict the outcome. Dr. James Patterson, president of the Ohio Anti-saloon League, and one of the commissioners to the General Assembly, said to-day:

"We are perfectly willing to submit the cause of the Anti-saloon League to the assembly. There will be no bitterness in the discussion."

The assembly held but one session to-day, which was given over to the consideration and adoption of the report of the Committee on Ministerial Relief. To-night there was an evangelistic rally at Memorial Hall.

To-morrow the pulpits of most of the local churches will be occupied by visiting ministers.

Cake Sale.

The Ladies' Aid Society, of East Baptist church, will give a cake sale at the Stewart Dry Goods Company, Fourth and Walnut streets, Saturday morning, May 25, at 10 a. m.

STATIONARY DEPARTMENT OF STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

The stationery department of the Stewart Dry Goods Company, which has increased greatly in popularity and importance since the removal to the new building, will have an additional attractive feature this week, in the free stamping offer. All stationery purchased this week will be stamped free with initials, monogram or coat-of-arms, using individual dies or dies from the stock of the department. The attractiveness of the stationery department of the Stewart Dry Goods Company is being widely commented on by those of good taste who have inspected the tempting offerings of invitations, reception and calling cards and stationery of every description. The completeness and attraction of the display is being favorably compared with that of the greatest Eastern specialty houses and the offer this week will doubtless be eagerly accepted by Louisville women.

A Chickering Piano will cost more than any other, but—it's worth more.

Montenegro-Riehm Music Co.
Incorporated.
628-630 Fourth Ave.
A Postal to Department A secures a catalogue.

THREE PEPER SUITS.

EFFORT TO WREST CONTROL OF COMPANY BY MINORITY HEIRS.

Sham Transfer of Stock Alleged—Raised Their Salaries.

St. Louis, Mo., May 18.—[Special.]—By three suits filed to-day in the Circuit Court the minority heirs of the late Christian Peper, millionaire tobacconist, hope to wrest control of the Christian Peper Tobacco Company from Fred C. Peper, president, and Christian Cornelius, otherwise known as Christian Peper, Jr., and to compel them to restore to the treasury of the company about $93,000 in excess salaries paid them and certain other amounts aggregating nearly $75,000.

The plaintiffs in the three suits are Charles G. Peper, Adolphus S. Peper, Margaret P. Bell, wife of Col. Nicholas M. Bell, and Caroline J. Peper. They are the same heirs who contested the will of Christian Peper with respect to the bequest to Christian Cornelius, but abandoned it after ascertaining that Cornelius had a legal right to inherit the property.

It is alleged that on the death of Christian Peper, who was president of the company, Fred C. Peper, to gain control of it, made a sham transfer of one share of his stock to William F. Schulte, and acted in collusion with Christian Cornelius to elect Schulte as a director to fill the vacancy created by Christian Peper's death. It is charged that Schulte was merely a straw director put in to do the bidding of Fred Peper.

It is charged that the Peper-Cornelius-Schulte combination elected Christian Peper president and gave him power to fix salaries. It is charged that he raised his own salary in 1903, the first year of his incumbency, from $3,000 to $8,000, and that Christian Cornelius' salary was given a similar boost. In 1904 the salary of Peper was raised to $15,000 and Cornelius' to $12,000 and have since remained at that figure.

LEXINGTON.

Lexington, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—Mrs. Henry Clay McDowell entertained at luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. F. A. Daingerfield's guests, Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Addison, of Virginia.

Dr. Ethelburt Warfield, of Pennsylvania, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bennett.

Mr. Ashbrook Frank, of Louisville, is the guest of friends here.

Miss Artemisia Barrow has gone to Ann Harbor, Mich., where she will be the guest for two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Woolfolk Barrow.

Miss Kate McKee, of Louisville is the guest of Mrs. T. E. Jenkins.

Mrs. E. S. De Loug and guest, Mrs. James Lucas, have returned from a visit to Danville.

Mrs. Wilson Strader has gone to Owingsville for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nesbit.

Mrs. Lovell Yerkes is at home again, after a short visit to Danville.

Miss Bettie Richardson entertained Thursday afternoon with a bridge party in honor of Miss Sallie Bronston's guests, Mrs. Guy Warren, of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Sheldon, of Columbus, O., and of Miss Mason, of Virginia, the guest of the Misses Daingerfield.

Mrs. Joseph C. Van Meter is the guest of Mrs. E. H. Taylor of Frankfort.

GILEAD
THE YOUNG MAN'S STYLE
STERLING BRAND
2 For 25c
Made from English Longcloth instead of common cotton or common linen.
QUARTER SIZES.
HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO.
414-422 West Market St.

"EVERY LOAF IS BETTER"

I Eat "BEST" BREAD
At Meals and Between Meals.
Try a Loaf for Dinner To-day.
GROCERS' BAKING CO.
(Incorporated.)

The Greatest Success
of the day in gas range circles is the wonderful
QUICK MEAL
readily acknowledged by experts to be the best. It cooks quicker, bakes better and more thorough, lasts longer, is more easily cleaned and regulated and uses less gas than any other.
GEHER & SON,
217 W. Market.
Near Second.

For Wives and Mothers.
Save the Loved Ones From Drink Evil—Orrine Guaranteed to Cure—Can Be Given Secretly.
If your husband or son has fallen a victim to the drink habit, stop pleading, scolding and crying. Use Orrine, which is recommended by thousands.
This successful remedy can be given secretly if desired, or the patient can take it of his own free will. It absolutely destroys the desire for strong drink and builds up the run-down system, strengthens the weakened nerves and soon restores the patient to his normal condition. Write for free pamphlet on cure of alcoholism to Orrine Co., Washington, D. C. Sent in plain sealed envelope.
The price of Orrine is $1 a box. Orrine is sold by T. P. Taylor & Co. (Incorporated), Third and Jefferson, 332 Fourth and 582 Fourth.

BEST If your nerves are unstrung, or your blood impure; if your kidneys or bladder are strained; if dreams annoy you, or varicose veins make your life miserable; if you lack ambition and are weak anywhere that you should be strong; if you are losing your memory and getting old before your time, you need the BEST medicine on earth—the one that does NOT contain poison and does NOT excite or stimulate—the one that CURES easily, quickly and cheaply—the one that cured over 600,000 in 8 years. Such is
Beck's Wonder-Worker Tablets.
Sold at only $1. Send me 2-cent stamp for expose of false promises and C. O. D. medicine schemes, and sworn proof that my Wonder-Workers are the greatest vitalizing force on earth.
GEO. S. BECK, 63 Main St., Springfield, O.

"KAYSER GLOVES" The mark to go by is "Kayser" in the hem of genuine "KAYSER" Patent Finger Tipped silk. A guarantee ticket in every pair that the tips outwear the glove. Made of PURE silk.

DR. CHARLES FLESH FOOD
THE GREAT BEAUTIFIER

This is the only preparation known to medical science that CREATES GOOD, FIRM, HEALTHY FLESH and clears the complexion of every blemish, such as pimples, blackheads, etc., without internal medicine. FOR REMOVING WRINKLES it is without an equal.
FOR DEVELOPING THE BUST or restoring a wasted breast, lost through nursing or sickness, making THIN CHEEKS PLUMP and filling the hollows of a scrawny neck there is no other preparation in the world that has any comparison.
ON SALE AT DEPARTMENT STORES AND DRUGGISTS
SPECIAL OFFER Charles Flesh Food is $1.00 a box, but to introduce it into thousands of new homes its proprietors have decided to send two (2) boxes to all who answer this advertisement and send them one dollar. All packages are sent in plain wrapper, postage prepaid.
FREE A sample box, just enough to convince you of the great merit of Dr. Charles Flesh Food will be sent free for its cents, within days for cost of mailing. We will also send our illustrated book, "The Art of Massage," which contains all the proper movements for massaging the face, neck and arms, and full directions for developing the bust. Address
DR. CHARLES CO.
108 FULTON ST., NEW YORK.

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ASHEVILLE
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"Land of the Sky."
With Stop-Over Privileges.
GO ONE WAY—RETURN ANOTHER.
A delightful trip through the picturesque mountain country of North Carolina at low rates. Write for illustrated literature.
Southern Railway
234 Fourth avenue.
C. H. HUNGERFORD, Dist. Pass. Agent.

Wintersmith's Chill Tonic is a splendid general tonic, and will prevent your taking cold or la grippe.

Tired Nervous Women Make Unhappy Homes

MRS. NELLIE MAKHAM MRS. GEO. A. JAMES

A nervous irritable woman, often on the verge of hysterics, is a source of misery to everyone who comes under her influence, and unhappy and miserable herself.

Such women not only drive husbands from home but are wholly unfit to govern children.

The ills of women act like a fire brand upon the nerves, consequently seven-tenths of the nervous prostration, nervous despondency, the "blues", sleeplessness, and nervous irritability of women arise from some organic derangement.

Do you experience fits of depression with restlessness alternating with extreme irritability? Do you suffer from pains in the abdominal region, backache, bearing-down pains, nervous dyspepsia, sleeplessness, and almost continually cross and snappy? If so, your nerves are in a shattered condition and you are threatened with nervous prostration.

Proof is monumental that nothing in the world is better for nervous troubles of women than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs. Thousands and thousands of women can testify to this fact.

Mrs. Nellie Makham, of 151 Morgan St., Buffalo, N. Y., writes:—

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I was a wreck from nervous prostration. I suffered so I did not care what became of me, and my family despaired of my recovery. Physicians failed to help me. I was urged to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I want to tell you that it has entirely cured me. I think it is the finest medicine on earth and I am recommending it to all my friends and acquaintances.

Mrs. Geo. A. James, a life long resident of Fredonia, N. Y., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I was in a terribly run down condition and had nervous prostration caused by female trouble, in fact I had not been well since my children were born. This condition worked on my nerves and I was irritable and miserable. I had tried many remedies without getting much help but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought me back to health and strength. It has also carried me safely through the Change of Life. I cannot too strongly recommend your medicine."

Mrs. Pinkham's Invitation to Women.

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to communicate promptly with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. From the symptoms given, the trouble may be located and the quickest and surest way of recovery advised. Out of her vast volume of experience in treating female ills Mrs. Pinkham probably has the very knowledge that will help your case. Her advice is free and always helpful.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs and today holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases of any medicine the world has ever known, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the laboratory at Lynn, Mass., which testify to its wonderful value.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; a Woman's Remedy for Women's Ills.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

[Business Established Sixty Years.]

NEW YORK STORE

CURTAIN SPECIAL—

$2.50 Pair.

Irish Point Lace Curtains—white, ecru and Arabian color, 3 and 3½ yards long. These curtains sell regularly at $4.50.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

(INCORPORATED.)

IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES McCREERY & CO., NEW YORK.

HOUSE-CLEANERS' DELIGHT.

Home and office cleaning made a pleasure and satisfaction when

MAGIC VENEER GLOSS

is used on fixtures, furniture, woodwork, leather couches, painted walls, metals, etc. It cleans, polishes, disinfects and veneers at the same time. No need of water, soap, stains or varnish.

Magic Veneer Gloss Is Transparent,

And can be used on the lightest or darkest woods without changing its original color in the least.

If your dealer can't supply you, write, call or Home Phone 5543.

MONEY BACK IF NOT AS REPRESENTED.

SUPERIOR FILTER & SPECIALTY WORKS, 518 3d St.

TO COACH RIFLE TEAM FOR BIG TOURNAMENT.

Jackson Morris Has Record As Expert Rifleman and Has Taken Various Prizes—Former Member of Kentucky Legislature.

London, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—Lieut. Jackson Morris, of the National Guard of the District of Columbia, has been appointed Captain in the National Guard of Kentucky, and assigned to the work of selecting and coaching a rifle team to represent the State in the big rifle tournament, to be held at Port Clinton, on Lake Erie from August 15 to September 1, 1907.

Capt. Morris is a native of Jackson county, Ky., and represented his district in the Legislature in 1902. He is employed in the law division of the Internal Revenue Bureau, Washington, D. C., and was recommended for the position of Team Captain of the Kentucky Rifle Team, by a member of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, appointed by the Secretary of War, and has been granted leave of absence from the Treasury Department for this work.

Having attended the meeting of the National Rifle Association at Sea Girt, N. J., for four years, Capt. Morris is well qualified to do this work, and the State is fortunate in being able to secure his services, which he gives at a sacrifice to himself, as he must give up his studies for the time being in the George Washington University, where he is doing postgraduate work in law.

Four years ago Capt. Morris qualified as a "sharpshooter" and in the last three years he has qualified as an "expert rifleman." He has won many prizes and medals, both with the rifle and revolver.

In the shooting tournament held in the District of Columbia in October, 1905, he won the first prize in the "Merchant's Match," in which there were forty-five prizes and more than three times that number of competitors. In that tournament he won a pair of gold cuff buttons set with diamonds, known as the "Grand Aggregate Prize," for the highest aggregate score at all ranges up to 1,000 yards. In the matches held last fall, he won a gold medal for making a higher score in ordered practice than any of the 1,200 men competing.

Capt. Morris is president of the George Washington University Rifle Club, which sent a five-man team to Sea Girt, N. J., last year and won the Intercollegiate trophy. Capt. Morris made the highest score ever made in that match, putting six consecutive shots in an 8-inch bull's eye at 200 yards.

He has won honors in debating in the schools of law and diplomacy in the university, and served a term as speaker of the University Congress.

—(Photo by Harris & Ewing, Washington. JACKSON MORRIS.

He arrived from Washington last Tuesday, and will begin at an early date to look the State Guard over and select a team of twelve men and initiate them into the difficult art of juggling wind, juggling mirage, light, elevation and other things necessary to know to be able to make a good score at long range, for a target looks lonesome one thousand yards away, and the bull's eye is pretty safe from being punctured at that distance until "the man behind the gun" has had considerable practice.

This will be the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the National Rifle Association of America and Kentucky will make her debut in the National match this year. Last year there were some forty States that sent teams, and it is expected that nearly all, if not all, the States will have a team this year, and the competition for the National Trophy given by Congress and the cash prizes, from $300 down, and medals, will be the most interesting ever held in the United States.

Without any experienced men to start with, it is not expected that Kentucky will finish in the lead, but it is safe to say that her men will give a good account of themselves.

WAITING GAME

Will Be Played By New York Machine Leaders.

THEY HAVE CAPITULATED TO GOV. HUGHES.

NOT YET READY, HOWEVER, TO MAKE IT UNCONDITIONAL.

LOOKING FOR MORE LIGHT.

New York, May 18.—[Special.]—No one in political circles doubts that the recent action of the Republican Senate caucus and also of the State Committee in formally indorsing those legislative measures which Gov. Hughes has interested himself in means that the party machine, originally bent on tying his hands and getting rid of him two years hence, has seen "the handwriting on the wall" if it undertook to follow out such a policy, and as a result has capitulated. Let us add that this is a cardinal virtue of our Republican politicians in New York. They are never stubborn enough to send their party to the devil just because they have the power to do so, when a victory is possible by naming one outside of the machine fold or by swallowing other medicine equally distasteful. There is no doubt that the Republican situation here was very serious up to a week ago. From the Fifth Avenue Hotel up to the Republican Club opposite Bryant Park, where Ben Odell, while boss, had his headquarters, the question what should be done was eagerly discussed. There was the final conclusion that if the machine leaders in the Senate continued to pull one way and Gov. Hughes the other, and if, in addition, the latter kept on taking the people into his confidence with his Saturday night speeches, things would be mighty bad for the party at the next election if the Public Utilities Bill and other measures advocated by the Chief Executive were defeated.

The question at present is where the machine now stands in view of the victory of Gov. Hughes. Of course it has practically surrendered to him so far as passing his pet measures. But the question is whether the surrender goes beyond this stage. The general view is that it does not; that while "the machine" has been lashed into supporting the policy of Gov. Hughes, it remains as opposed to him as in the past. There is no doubt that from now on it will simply play a waiting game to see what will turn up. To set forth more clearly this phrase of Micawber, the machine will do nothing until Gov. Hughes by some act or omission enables it to once more antagonize him with safety. From present indications this is a long time off. The Republican machine leaders realize this. One of them was quite frank enough to predict that for the next four years, and probably beyond that period, Hughes will dominate the situation in the State, and it will only be in the control of the cities and counties that the organization "can find solace." Undoubtedly Ben Odell represented its real sentiments with his presidential boom for Hughes. The resolution might even have passed were it not that its purport was so plain. There is no doubt that if the machine can it will try to land the presidential nomination for Hughes. This, of course, in the event of a deadlock in the Natonal Convention. It dare not do so, however, until such a contingency arises. Failing in this, there is some talk of making the Governor a United States Senator. But Senator Platt has still some time to serve, hence such talk is more or less at random.

* * *

Business Depression.

New York is now experiencing somewhat of a depression in business circles. Both the wholesale and retail merchants are complaining, and the likelihood is that the splendid fall and winter months will be more than offset by a miserable spring and summer. The weather is largely the cause. We have practically had no spring at all. Many of the days have been as raw as those of March or February. The result is that spring buying has been of a light character and very little has been doing in this respect for the summer. Many stores are now preparing to slaughter their goods for both seasons. The papers are filled with bargain-sale advertisements and one paper urges its readers, editorially, to buy.

* * *

The Longshoremen's Strike.

The strike of the Longshoremen's union is not near as serious as many anticipated. The records of violence have not been as numerous as those familiar with the situation expected. They did not even prevent the police parade on Saturday last, and this, of course, speaks volumes. The real disastrous effect of the strike was to tie up much freight along the river front and cause serious loss not alone to the railroads and steamship companies, but also to the shippers. The river fronts are very picturesque sections of the city. Many who work there are like the longshoremen the world over. That is, it is all bustle with them until they make a few dollars and after the water front saloons and dance halls get it, they start work anew. As New York has miles of docks, where vessels from all over the world come, getting the men to load and unload them has always been a serious problem. During the present strike few have been able to solve it.

* * *

Dr. Osler's Latest.

Many physicians have been discussing here the recent address of Doctor William Osler before the Pathological Society of Philadelphia. In the course of it he argued that, where a doctor cannot cure his patient, he should tell him so. That the former is the teacher, not the slave of the latter. Doctor Osler also urged that there was too much drugging. He said there are only a few great drugs worth handling, but as to what they were, he refused to say. Further, that in the educational course of the medical professor, there should be fewer lectures and more practical work. As to the latter this is the present policy of the colleges here, where the dissecting room and laboratory claim most of the time of the students.

The Mayor has vetoed the bill passed by the Legislature, under which female teachers of this city were to receive the same pay as the males when teaching in the higher grades. For the last two months, those women affected by the proposed laws have been making a bitter fight for it. Delegation after delegation stormed the Senate and Assembly at Albany, applauded those who spoke in behalf of the measure and hooted and jeered its opponents. As a result, when the hearing took place at the City Hall, Mayor McClellan had a force of police ready for any disturbance. It is only a few years ago that the public school teachers secured a raise. Under the provisions of that law, the increase in some instances was as much as $400 a year. If the proposed measure had passed the taxpayers here would have been burdened by an increased annual expenditure of $7,000,000.

But what hurt the advocates of the measure most was that, while they took care of themselves, the rest of the teachers were ignored. As a result, the latter formed an opposition association and did effective work.

EDWARD LISSNER.

MANY NOTABLES IN NEW SPORTING CLUB.

New York, May 18.—Admirals, Generals, men of business and men in the professions have formed a sportsman's club to own and conduct duck and quail preserves in North Carolina. The club was organized in a meeting held in the Rocky Mountain Club. Grover Cleveland is a director of the club, and among the men who will serve with him are Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, Rear Admiral Thomas Perry, Gen. James A. Buchanan and Commodore E. C. Benedict. Thirty-three members have been enrolled. The name given the organization is the Ocracoke Club.

STORK'S BUSY WEEK.

HE VISITED SEVENTY-TWO HOMES IN LOUISVILLE.

Death Only Calls At Fifty-five Homes —First Excess In Births For Many Weeks.

The stork visited seventeen more Louisville homes than did the grim reaper during the week ended May 16. There was a total of seventy-two births and only fifty-five deaths. This is the first time in weeks that the number of births has exceeded the number of deaths.

Of the new babies, thirty-four were males and thirty-eight were females, sixty-four were white and eight were colored. Twenty-nine of those who died were males and twenty-six were females, thirty-six were white and nineteen were colored.

Tuberculosis leads the list of fatal diseases, it having claimed ten victims. Eight persons died of heart disease and seven of pneumonia. Three persons died as the result of violence.

The report in full for the week follows:

Cause of Death.		Cause of Death.	
Influenza	1	Gastritis	2
Tuberculosis of lungs	9	Peritonitis (non-puerperal)	2
Tuberculosis of larynx	1	Bright's disease	1
General tuberculosis	1	Post-operative shock	2
Syphilis	5	Accidents of labor	1
Cancer of genital organs	1	Old age	4
Cancer of unspecified organs	1	Burns and scalds	1
Meningitis	1	Drowning	1
Paralysis	2	Accidental traumatisms	1
Tetanus	1	Inanition (over 3 months)	1
Heart disease	8		
Acute bronchitis	1	Total	55
Pneumonia	7		
Asthma	1		

Sex.		Color.	
Male	29	White	36
Female	26—55	Colored	19—55
Still births			2

BIRTHS.

Males	34	White	64
Females	38—72	Colored	8—72

Novel Sign At Levy's.

Levy Bros. have at the entrance of their store a novel and most ingenious electrical sign. It shows the outline figure of a man in an up-to-date suit, on a glass surface. By automatic inside mechanism, different pieces of cloth are made to pass behind the transparent figure so as to show the goods and give the figure a change of suit every minute. It is a most attractive device for exhibiting the merchant's wares, and, with the exception of one or two in New York, this is the only one yet on exhibition in the United States.

Gas Torches Start Fire.

Fire believed to have originated from gas flames used by painters in removing old paint from the house, started at the residence of Constantine Kollros, of 2304 West Market street, yesterday morning, and was extinguished before much damage was done. The fire started near the roof and just above Mr. Kollros' music library.

NOT MEANT FOR HIM.

[The Catholic Standard and Times.]

"See here!" indignantly cried the transient guest, "there's a collar button in this beef stew."

"O! that's a mistake, sir," said the bright waiter.

"A mistake? Well, I should say—"

"Yes, sir; we never give extras except to our regular customers."

"I Can Cure Any Drunkard."

My Golden Remedy for the Whiskey Curse Will Save Your Husband, Son, Brother or Father From a Drunkard's Grave.

I Will Mail Free To All Who Write a Trial Package In Plain Wrapper.

I am saving thousands of drunkards every year and restoring them to their loving wives and families. I will save many more as a result of this advertisement. To all who write me, I will send free by mail, in plain wrapper, so that no one can know what it contains, a trial package of Golden Remedy for the Liquor Habit. Though absolutely harmless, it never fails to cure the worst cases of drunkenness, no matter of how long standing. It can be administered without the knowledge of the subject in coffee, tea, soup, milk, etc., and he will be cured in a few days and cured so he will never drink again.

Golden Remedy contains no dangerous drugs or minerals. It does not ruin the digestion or destroy the tissues of the vital organs and endanger life and health. It counteracts and expels from the system all alcoholic poisons and puts an end to all craving or appetite for liquor.

Under its influence the subject regains his health, will-power and self-respect. His eye becomes bright, his brain clear, his step elastic, his nerves steady, and he once more feels and looks like a man.

If you have a beloved husband, son, brother or father who is afflicted, send your name and address to me at once in the coupon below;

Worships His False God, Whiskey—Wife in Tears—Children Neglected—Home Forgotten—Life a Lingering Death—And Drink Did It All.

The Drunkard Cannot Save Himself—You Women Must Do It For Him.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON

If you fill out the blank lines below with your name and address, cut out coupon and send it to me, I will send you absolutely free, by mail, in plain wrapper, a trial package of my Golden Remedy. You will be thankful as long as you live that you did it. Address Dr. J. W. Haines, 9622 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

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MRS. DENT RESIGNS.

MATRON OF JEFFERSON COUNTY JAIL SINCE AUGUST.

Will Return To New York Or Washington and Resume Former Work In Anti-Vice Crusade.

Mrs. Lydia Dent, matron of the Jefferson county jail, has tendered her resignation to take effect June 15. She will again take up the work of the Anti-Vice Crusade in either New York or Washington, D. C., in which work she was engaged before coming to the Jefferson county jail last August. According to a statement from Mrs. John B. Castleman, president of the Women's Police Matron Nominating Board, Mrs. Dent resigns of her own accord. Several applications have been made for Mrs. Dent's place, but no appointment has been made as yet. Her successor will be named before Mrs. Dent retires, it is said.

KENTUCKIAN CHARGED WITH ROOM MATE'S MURDER.

Plea of Insanity Probably Will Be Relied Upon By Defense—Trial At Norfolk.

Elizabethtown, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—Leo C. Thurman, alias Charles F. Taylor, formerly of West Point, this county, has been arrested at Vancouver, B. C., charged with the murder of Walter P. Dolsen in Norfolk, Va., on the night of January 31. Thurman and Dolsen were room mates at No. 500 Main street, Norfolk. Dolsen was killed with an ax and his body hidden in a trunk. An ax and a hammer were found under the mattress of the bed of Thurman, who was at that time known in Norfolk as Charles F. Taylor. Dolsen, who was in the marine service, was known to have $245 on his person on the night of the murder, but the money could not be found the next day after the discovery of the murder and the finding of the body hidden in the trunk.

Thurman, alias Taylor, mysteriously disappeared from Norfolk the day following the murder, and no trace whatever could be found of him. Thurman was arrested in Vancouver for passing fraudulent checks, and as his appearance suited the description of Taylor, the alleged murderer of Dolsen, the authorities forwarded him to Norfolk without even waiting for requisition papers. The evidence in the case is circumstantial, but it is claimed by the Commonwealth of Virginia that it is overwhelmingly convicting.

Thurman was struck over the head with a baseball bat at Corydon, Ind., a few years ago, and it is believed by his friends in Hardin county that he is mentally deranged. Attorney H. L. James, of this city, who will represent Thurman at his trial at Norfolk next week, will more than probably enter the plea of insanity. A well-known physician of West Point and a number of other citizens of that place unhesitatingly pronounce Thurman of unsound mind. Thurman is about twenty-five years old, and is a son of Elijah Thurman, a prominent citizen of West Point.

MAYOR AND MR. ZORN TAKE LOOK AT FILTER PLANT.

For the purpose of viewing the work being done on the new filter plant, and also to inspect certain property on Hepburn avenue that belongs to the Water Company, Mayor Paul C. Barth and Sebastian Zorn, president of the Board of Waterworks, yesterday made a trip to the Highlands. Upon his return to the City Hall yesterday afternoon, Mayor Barth said that he was very well pleased with the progress being made on the filter plant. He was displeased, however, with the unsightly fence that surrounds the Water Company's property on Hepburn avenue, and recommended that it be torn down. He proposes to improve the surroundings of the place by having a twelve-foot granitoid sidewalk, with grass plots on either side, constructed in front of the property.

HUSCH BROS.

326-328 Fourth Avenue.

Louisville's Largest Cloak and Suit House.

REBUILDING SALE.

Six Days Only.

Our store, which on April 23 was damaged by fire, smoke and water, is now being remodeled and refitted, and when completed will present

The Most Modern and Perfectly Equipped Store

FOR THE SALE OF

Women's and Misses' Outergarments

These improvements are being rushed and will be completed within the next six days, when we again shall be able to serve you in our usual satisfactory manner. We intend to keep our store crowded during the next 6 days.

Entirely New Garments, Remarkably Low Prices

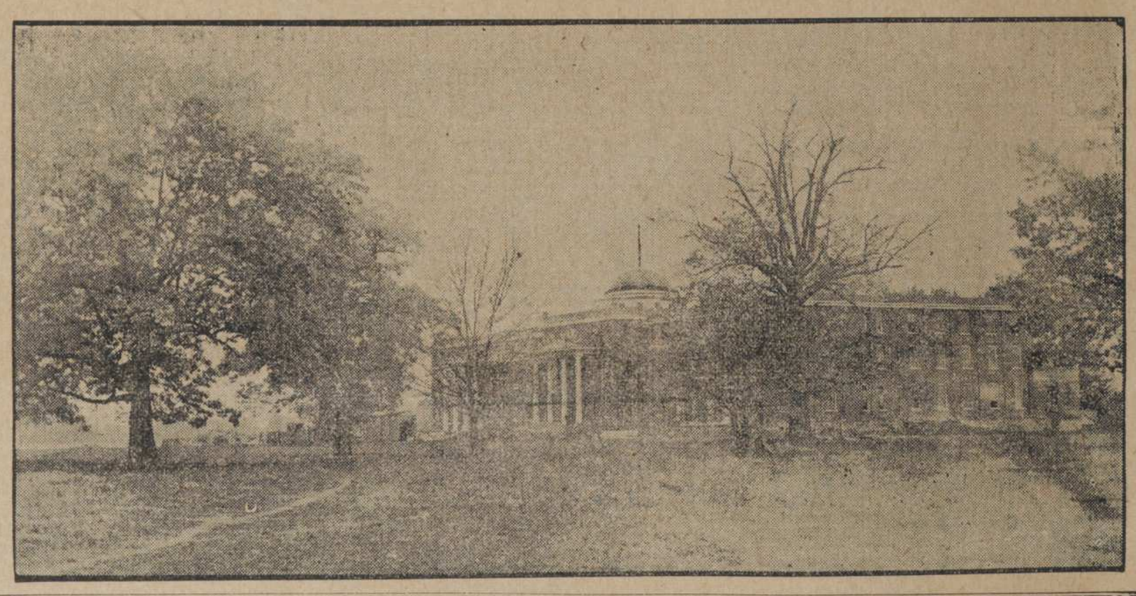
Here we quote only a few of the many specials:

Beautiful Lingerie 1-Piece Dresses at . .	$10.75
White Confirmation Dresses at . . .	$8.50
Altman Voile Skirts with silk drop at . . .	$10.75
Silk Jumper Suits, pretty polka-dot effects, at . .	$9.75
500 Lingerie Waists, 8 different styles, at .	79c

Extra Special. 200 Tailor-Made Suits which have been received since the fire, will be placed on sale Monday. These suits were bought to sell at $25, $35 and $40. The entire shipment on sale Monday at . $16.50

Everything new, fresh and perfect.

TENNESSEE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN JUST COMPLETED AT MURFREESBORO.



ATTACK OF HEART FAILURE CAUSES FEARS OF DEATH.

J. B. Atkinson, Ill of Grip Since March, Suffers Temporary Relapse —Recovering Now.

John B. Atkinson, of 2605 West Jefferson street, a member of the School Board, it was thought would die yesterday morning when he was suddenly attacked with heart failure. His two-months' illness has caused his family to be very apprehensive and yesterday morning when he suffered an attack of heart failure four physicians were immediately called to attend Mr. Atkinson. After an hour or more he began to rally and last evening he was much better although his physicians say that he is still in a very serious condition. Mr. Atkinson was taken ill of the grip two months ago. Complications developed and although at different times he has very nearly recovered he has been very low since he was first taken ill. Friday it was thought that he was much better than at any time since he took to his bed, and Friday night he ate quite a hearty meal. Yesterday morning he seemed to feel very well and was sitting in a chair when suddenly his heart gave way and he fell to the floor unconscious. Physicians were called and restoratives were immediately applied. Mr. Atkinson rallied gradually, but his condition is still thought to be very serious.

"FEAST OF WEEKS" TO-DAY AT TEMPLE B'RITH SHOLOM.

Divine services for the "Feast of Weeks" or Pentecost will be held at Temple B'rith Sholom, Second and College streets, at 9 o'clock this morning. At this service the rite of confirmation will be bestowed on eleven candidates, who will address the congregation. The confirmants are Miss Sylvia Judah King, Louis D. Roth, Lawrence Miller Brile, Miss Bertha Brooks, Benjamin H. Wile, Sidney L. Frentz, Miss Mathilde Maas, Herbert Strauss, Sollie Weinberger, Frank Goodman and Miss Jeanette Jacobson. Dr. Ignatius Mueller, the rabbi, will then address the confirmants, and the president of the congregation will deliver the certificates.

To Look Over Suburbs.

The committee of the lower board of the General Council, which has under consideration the annexation ordinance, will make a trip over the southwestern territory, which it is proposed to annex to the city, Tuesday afternoon. The committee will be accompanied by members of the Board of Public Works, and all will make the trip in the Board of Works wagons. The committee is composed of Councilmen Yager, Hill, Crush, Kerr, Stout, Shepard and Reichert.

KAYSER There is a reason why more "Kayser" gloves are worn than all others together. Made of PURE silk & PURE dye. The tips outwear the gloves. A guarantee in every pair. **GLOVES**

RAILROAD FARES REFUNDED RMA

Ladies, Are Your Feet Hankering For New Oxfords?

Try "Josephine" Next Time.

The new-fad Golden Brown Vici—the popular Tan Russia Calf—the smart Gun-metal Calf—the sensible Black Vici Kid and the dressy Patent Vici—a hand-turned sole, college-cut Oxford with Cuban heels and Silk Ribbon Ties..... $3.50

The "Peter Pan" Golden Brown Oxford Is New.

It's an extremely pretty welt-sole, two-eyelet, Sailor Tie Oxford—the smartest dressers are wearing them—are you? $5.00

LADIES' LIGHT TAN RUSSIA CALF PUMPS AND OXFORDS—made over the famous Marcella last, with extension soles—also the natty college cut—Pumps have leather bows—Oxfords the silk ribbon ties.....$4.00

Buck's

CATALOG. SENT FREE.

338 FOURTH AVENUE.

Thanks to the Commonwealth Life Ins. Co.

—From a Woman who is the Beneficiary of Promptly Paid Policy.

OWENSBORO, Ky., May 15, 1907.—Commonwealth Life Insurance Company, Louisville, Ky.—Gentlemen: I received to-day through your Superintendent, Mr. J. B. Tingle, $100.00, in full settlement of policy No. 31,975, for that amount on the life of my daughter, Cora Briley, who died May 12.

Although this policy was issued on February 15, less than three months ago, you have paid me the full amount of the policy, whereas my daughter also carried insurance in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which was taken out about the same time, and this company only pays one-half of the face of their policies, if death occurs in six months.

The FULL BENEFIT provision of your policy is certainly a most valuable one to those desiring industrial insurance, and I can cheerfully recommend the COMMONWEALTH for fair treatment and prompt payment, as you not only paid me the full amount of my policy, but you have also settled in full, three days after the death of my daughter, whereas the other insurance that she carried has not as yet been paid. Very truly yours,

(Signed) LAURA BRILEY, Beneficiary, 229 West Eleventh street.

Write a postal card to LOUIS G. RUSSELL, Manager Industrial Department, 308 West Chestnut, and an agent will be glad to call and explain fully the many exclusive features of COMMONWEALTH insurance. You do not obligate yourself in any way by talking it over.

Commonwealth Life Ins. Co. 308 W. Chestnut, Louisville, Ky.

J. D. POWERS, Pres.; JUDGE MATT O'DOHERTY, First Vice Pres.; DARWIN W. JOHNSON, Sec. and Treas.; DR. J. W. GUEST, Medical Director; GREGORY & M'HENRY, Gen'l Counsel; J. M. QUINN, Manager of Agencies.

An Air of Distinction and Grace

that uplifts the wearer's figure above the commonplace, is imparted by our stylish new Corset creations. Our "Parisian Model" 612 completely transforms the fleshy figure.

ASK TO SEE IT.

The advice of our expert Corsetieres is always at your service.

Corsets Fitted, Altered and Repaired Free of Charge.

Parisian Corset Store

Paul Jones Building, Fourth Avenue.

EXPRESS PREPAID ON MAIL ORDERS.

Southern Ry. SHORTEST BEST TO St. Louis

10.00 a. m. Observation Dining Car. 10.15 p. m. 16-section Sleeper—Free Chair Car. 234 Fourth ave. and Seventh-street Depot.

FEW GOOD REFEREES IN THE BOXING GAME.

THE reputation of a pugilistic referee lasts just so long as his reputation for honesty and integrity is intact, but let him be assailed in any way, and the accusations proven even half way, and he passes by the boards even more rapidly than the fighter on the down path.

In this part of the counry, Jack Welsh, the Potrero boy, has all the call. He officiated at Tonopah, when Gans and Herman hooked up, and most recently in this city, when the fighting game was resumed with Fighting Dick Hyland and Cyclone Thompson in the ring.

There was a time here in this city when Eddie Graney, the "Honest Blacksmith," was considered the greatest referee in the land. He practically wound up his career with the famous battle at Colma between James Edward Britt and Battling Nelson, where he stepped into the ring at the eleventh hour, when neither James J. Jeffries nor George Siler was accepted by the principals.

That grand old man of pugilism, George Siler, has the greatest reputation for honesty in the country. Despite his age, he is there when it comes to handling fighters, and the fact that he can go the route and give satisfaction was evidenced when he went through that hot mill between Battling Nelson and Joe Gans at Goldfield last summer in the broiling sun. His nerve is unquestioned, as was evidenced in that battle, when he gave Gans the fight after Nelson had deliberately fouled the colored boxer.

Malachi Hogan, of Chicago, is another referee who has the confidence of all the devotees of the sport. His honesty is unquestioned, while his fearlessness has been demonstrated on many critical occasions.

WINNER TO MEET NEGRO FIGHTER

Hart Or Schreck Sure To Be Matched With Jack Johnson.

LATEST FROM TONOPAH, NEV.

Louisville Boxer Is Now Hard At Work and Declares He Is Feeling Fine.

LIVELY CHAT OF THE RING.

MIKE SCHRECK, accompanied by Billy Hogan and his staff of trainers, started out on the first real workout the Cincinnati pugilist has taken since arriving here and when the party returned to camp this morning shortly before 7 o'clock. Shreck announced that although a bit winded from his unusual exertion in the high, rarefied atmosphere he felt fine and would make it a busy day for his trainers, says a special from Tonopah, Nev.

The conqueror of John Willie is a tremendous favorite here since his great fight with the Chicago German, and his training quarters were thronged all day with the admirers of his fistic prowess who sought to tell him what a good fighter they think he is.

Shreck has put on fat at a tremendous clip since leaving here, and weighed this morning before leaving for his early run just 209 pounds. After his eight mile trudge over the mountain roads he stepped on the scales fresh from his rubdown and showed that his hard run had taken five pounds from that figure, at which rate he figures he will soon be down to fighting condition.

* * *

Schreck Praises Climate.

"This climate here is wonderful," said the husky German as he looked in amazement at the scales. "I took a stiff jaunt over the hills and did not perspire a drop. I did not have any discomfort from the heat or seem to be suffering, and yet I have knocked off within a few ounces of five pounds. It is the greatest country to train in I ever saw. I hope to go in the ring against Hart weighing about 180 pounds. The Kentuckian is a big fellow, and a little weight will not be a bad thing to have when I tackle him. Then the fight may go a long way, and it is good to have something to fall back on. I am not a believer in the theory of drilling a fighter down to the bone. I believe he goes better in a long fight if he has something on his bones besides dry skin and muscle. If the flesh is firm and properly hardened, I believe in carrying it.

"I am going to train very carefully for this fight. While I realize that Hart was beaten by Tommy Burns, late events cast a shadow on that match the same as they do on all the Canadian's matches, and the story Hart told about being doped seems to have more than a reason for its existence. That he licked Jack Johnson and Jack Root shows that he is not an easy man for anybody's money, and as there is a great deal in sight now for whoever wins this match I shall neglect no opportunity to get in shape to put up a bruising contest."

* * *

German Hard At Work.

Schreck then went to work on his pulley machines and was soon gasping for breath after a vigorous setto with the weights. A throng was on hand to see him go through his stunts, and when they saw his red face and starting eyes, his labored breath and heaving sides, there was a big laugh around the training room, for nearly all had been there before and knew the meaning of that catching sensation in the pit of the stomach when one attempts to grab a full bellows full of the thin stuff they call atmosphere up here.

"I know how a fish feels when he is pulled out of water," gasped Schreck as he lay on his back on the floor of the gymnasium with his chest heaving in spasms. "It doesn't feel good, either."

W. S. Johnson and Abe Brown, who are behind the fight club here, now are in the fighting game to stay. They have taken over the big Casino built for the Gans-Herman fight and are planning an elaborate series of ring battles. They want the winner of the Schreck-Hart match to meet the winner of the first Squires match, whoever may be sent against the Australian. Failing this match, the winner of the Decoration day fight here will be pitted against Jack Johnson, the big black, who has been clamoring so long for recognition that the fight public wonders if there is not some reason for sidestepping this lengthy person of the brunette complexion. Schreck and Hart have both assured the managers of the club that they will meet Johnson or anyone else secured for them. This insures a good match for July 4.

* * *

Hart At Goldfield.

The settling of the strike at Goldfield will be a big thing for the fighting game here. Goldfield is not very far away, and the miners will go a long distance to see a good mill. A big crowd is expected from there.

Marvin Hart has gone to Goldfield to do his training there. This morning he telephoned to Jack Curley that he had installed his apparatus in "Jake's Dance Hall," and that he was hard at work and feeling fine. He likes his surroundings. The miners, who remember his good fights against Jack Root and Jack Johnson, think well of the big, good-natured Kentuckian, and he anticipates having a pleasant stay in Tex Rickard's burg.

Both these camps are fight mad, and the only subject heard discussed around the dance halls, saloons and gambling palaces is the coming battle between the two heavyweights. Even mining matters are taking a rest, now that the big fellows are here, and from now on until Decoration day there will be little of any other kind of talk.

Meanwhile, the fighters are saying very little, but working a lot, and the mill promises to be a corker, for the two big fellows have a powerful incentive to fight, and they are a rugged couple. As the fight is to a finish, there will be some of the liveliest kind of work before the winner is decided.

BOB UNGLAUB NOT THE BOSS.

BOB UNGLAUB is no more the manager of the Boston Club than he is the president of the American League, says Ed Grillo. Unglaub is allowed to parade about with the title, but John I. Taylor, the president of the club, really does the managing.

Under such conditions it is no wonder that every man who wears the uniform of that club would welcome a deal which would make him the property of some other club. The wonder is that the team has done as well as it has. George Huff was wise enough to see at a glance that there was not a chance to make a success out of the club with outside interference to contend with, and for this reason and no other gave up his position.

It seems strange that the owners of the Boston Club cannot realize that the only way to success in baseball is to turn the affairs of the club over to one man and allow him to run it and be the boss. Just as soon as the players realize that their manager is only a figurehead, his prestige is gone, and the team is bound to play a listless article of baseball.

GUARANTEED FOR 5 YEARS.

SEWING MACHINE

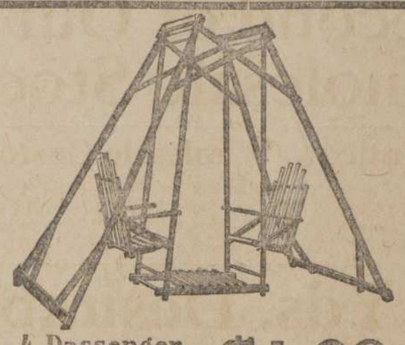
$1.00 CASH, 50c A WEEK

A value without parallel in the machine world. Has drop head, high arm, lock stitch, etc. Frame is made of nicely-finished golden oak. The Globe's special price..... $14.85

Monday Only This Reclining Park Cart 98c

Reclining Go-Cart complete with upholsteri'g $5.48

$1.00 CASH; 50c WEEK.



4-Passenger Lawn Swing $4.98

$1.00 CASH, 50c A WEEK

Old Hickory Porch Furniture

ARM CHAIRS as low as..... $1.85

ARM ROCKERS as low as..... $2.23

FOLDING SETTEE 59c

Measures 3½ feet long; can be folded into flat package; finished in natural wood varnish.

9x12 Brussels Druggets $12.85

$1.00 CASH; 50c WEEK.

Solid Oak Center Table 59c

Top measures 12x12 inches.

WE MAKE TERMS TO SUIT YOU. CALL AND LET US PROVE IT.

REFRIGERATORS

$6.48

Good family size.

$1.00 Cash; 50c Week.

Globe Furniture Co. (Incorporated)

619-621-623 WEST MARKET ST.

A SERMON ON MONEY.

[To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.]

"Ready money," says Byron, "is Aladdin's lamp." Indeed it is, as everyone knows who has ever been without it, and he also knows that the lamp, to be of any good, must never go out. Once the ready money is gone there must be more of it right away or we shall be as bad off as ever. For here is no getting on without money; it is a necessary and a permanent need, and so the primary and fundamental question of life.

It is being moneyless that constitutes the great and widespread burden of misery that lies at the heart of modern civilization. Poverty is indeed the most appalling evil of our day, and its proportions are steadily becoming beyond the power of our institutions to remedy.

Therefore ready money is needed all the time; without it one must perish. If we have none of our own we must borrow from friends or depend on the slender doles of charity, or betake ourselves to whatever good or evil courses the pressure may compel. It is the want of money or the greed to possess it that is the cause of the biggest part of all the crime and vice and crookedness that transpires in the world. Not merely the pittance that is required to keep soul and body together, or the larger amount that must be had for the life of pleasure, or to keep respectable, but even the swollen fortunes to which the world is indebted for its noble institutions of philanthropy, are all alike often obtained in sheer forgetfulness, or disregard of the plainest principles of morality.

If everyone had a square deal no one should be without an honest living except by his own fault. But there are so many living well who neither toil nor spin that the real workers are made to carry more than a fair part of the burden.

If no one worked the race would soon perish; if all worked productively the lot of the entire body would be much easier. If the parasites and the idlers and the great body of the rich who live by owning could be lifted off the backs of the poor the stream of ready money flowing into their hands would be much larger and more regular than it is.

But this is an improvement that belongs to the future, and socialism has inevitably arisen to remedy the defects of the present order. It is the up-to-date phase of that world-old struggle of the common people to emancipate themselves from oppressive conditions and to make the brotherhood of man a living reality. Its definite programme to this end is the abolition of private property in everything but what a man has earned or made, and thus establishing the common ownership of the natural sources of living.

In the meantime, we are weltering in the throes of an outworn and passing system, the system of pecuniary standards and the satanic cult of ready money.

Because of class distinctions there is every degree of difference in people's monetary requirements. The amount that would be quite enough in one case would be too little in another. There is no reasonable uniformity in our demands. All depends on how we have been raised. What we have been used to fixes the standard of our needs. To one who has ever lived well, life would be miserable on a stipend that would give ease and comfort to one accustomed to a lower plane.

But notice what happens when one's means increase—he goes on living better and better. His social and personal value is determined by his scale of expense. He behaves like the dog chasing his tail; there is great activity, but no stopping place is ever reached.

Still, at the outset it is not so much the thought of doing better as of holding his place that is the main concern, and if no ground is lost he will consider himself successful in the battle of life. But the least improvement excites the desire to rise, and society is made to seem, as Carlyle says, "like a pot of Egyptian vipers, each striving to get its head highest."

But in order that the lamp may do its perfect work there must be no unemployment among the poor, no cutting down of the revenues of those who live by owning, no falling off in the allowances of luxurious idlers, nor any crippling losses in business. When these things happen the magic lamp will be found to be sadly out of order, and the joys of life painfully abridged. For, as it is with the poorest, so it is in all other grades; the thing dreaded is any change for the worse, and the thing hoped for is the luxuries we have lost.

The only amount of ready money that will do the work of the wonderful lamp is the amount required to maintain the conditions of each particular case. Once these are unfavorably affected it seems to all alike the coming to the end of all things.

It is no less hard for the very rich to come a step down in the world than it is for the less rich, or for the latter than for those not so well off, till the bottom of the ladder is reached. All alike are concerned to lose no ground, and as this very struggle is the cause that more wealth is acquired there results as a thing that cannot be helped a higher and higher manner of living, the which must be maintained at every rising stage, for it is the iron law of Mammonism that there shall be no end to the pursuit of wealth, albeit the sequal shows that all the interests of the soul save avarice have been stunted in the process.

And yet notwithstanding the intensity and universality of this passion for wealth it is remarkable how greatly the failures outnumber the successes. And even of those who succeed many are doomed later on to lose their possessions and end their days wailing how much better it would have been never to have had at all than to have had and lost. Surely there must be something radically wrong with a system the main feature of which is the certainty and abundance of its crop of failures.

Now, if happiness instead of wealth was the end of Mammonism the gospel would have a true utility for its justification, but it is the nature of wealth to produce more and more wealth, not more and more happiness. If the two things were the same life would be far sweeter to the millionaire than to others, and in time his class would monopolize happiness as they already monopolize material goods.

Dr. Johnson says: "Man is rich or poor according to the proportion between his desires and enjoyments," which would be true enough if only the means would remain at a permanent level, but as desires multiply with means and do not change when means decline the proportion in question is not to be realized. Fortune is a fickle jade that is always leading her votaries a lively dance of anxiety and strife, and finally leaving most of them stranded high and dry on the shoals of despair.

But the real source of our concern about a great deal of money is the fear of coming want, or lacking enough to see us through a possible rainy day. It makes no difference that these things can be well cared for by a moderate amount of money, we are all obsessed with the idea that the greatest triumph of life is to die rich. The rainy day we think of is old age, but this as a worn-out condition does not usually last long, no matter how rich we may be, and anyhow money can do but little to lessen its drawbacks. All the same, it is this fear of coming want that has made wealth rather than happiness the chief end of life, but as in a sense we are always in want, and to be always preparing for a rainy day makes life a perpetual rainy day, we seem to be following a shadow, and the end of our fears is never reached. By spending our lives fearing hard times to come is not much different from actually living them, and if they never truly come, all our money, if we have succeeded in getting and keeping any, will be of no use except to give away.

Truly the industrial order in which we live and move and have our being seems most chaotic and purposeless, and it is hard to see its meaning or where it will finally land us.

But it is certain that this order fails to solve the problem of happiness, is indeed a system under which the pains of existence are in excess of its pleasures, and, therefore, is at war with the great law of the preservation of humanity, which will ultimately bring about its overthrow. For it is the mission of man upon earth to solve the problem of happiness, and not till the world has become a place where the entire course of life is worth living to the main body of human kind can the race be credited with having attained a true civilization or perfected its salvation.

The real desire of our hearts is happiness, and we have decided that the only sure road to happiness is wealth. It may be we have made a mistake. It is seen that in the matter of money those with little fare about the same on the score of enjoyment as those with a great deal, but it is also seen that if all the other interests of our being are sacrificed to the single one of money, we will come at last to agree with Thucydides that "it is not riches, but honor that is the delight of men when they are old and useless." There ought to be some room left in a man's life for social and public duties, for intellectual and esthetic interests, for high ideals of conduct, justice, humanity and such like standards of perfection.

As it is, both rich and poor alike fail in finding happiness for the reason that their desires and their efforts are in opposing directions. They have missed the real purpose of existence by substituting for our natural desires a mad craving for more and more material things, which, when possessed beyond a useful amount, add nothing to personal worth, or the joy of living, or the esteem and liking of our fellows. Not till the money god has been dethroned can there be any real and lasting betterment in human conditions.

While the world remains to vast multitudes a veritable den of horrors into which they wish they had never been born, there will be movements more or less strenuous for its improvement, and the most impressive and zealous of these in our time is known as Socialism. We can no more keep the spirit of Socialism out of our thoughts than we can keep the air out of our lungs. It is a living spirit, that in the end will have its way. Socialism differs from the existing system in two important respects. It will make great private fortunes impossible and useless, and it will abolish economic classes. Then there will be no division of society into rich and poor, but all alike will be workers, not as now madly scrambling for wealth, but to the end that the socialization of consumption shall be realized, as even now there is socialism in production.

A. R. C.

Galt House, May, 1907.

Wintersmith's Chill Tonic is a splendid general tonic, and will prevent your taking cold or la grippe.

COMING CYCLING EVENTS.

The following bicycle and motor cycle events have been definitely scheduled: On May 19, Valley Stream, L. I., Century Road Club Association, 15-mile handicap road race, open; May 30, Manhasset, L. I., New York and Brooklyn Motorcycles Club's joint hill-climbing contest, open; May 30, Long Island City, N. Y., Irish-American A. C.'s 2-mile handicap, at Celtic Park, open; May 30, Hicksville A. C.'s bicycle and athletic meet, open; May 30, Atlantic City, N. J., Atlantic City Wheelmen's 25-mile handicap road race, open; May 30, Cleveland, O., handicap road race, open; May 30, Detroit, Mich., Detroit Wheelmen's annual Belle Isle Handicap road race; May 30, Salt Lake City, Utah, annual 25-mile handicap road race, open; June 30, July 4 and 7, Paris, world's championships. In addition to the foregoing, two events have received sanctions from the so-called National Federation of Amateur Cyclists. They are the Park Circle Club's 20-mile handicap on May 19 and the Bay View Wheelmen's annual Irvington-Milburn handicap road race. This is a slap at the National Cycling Association, which recently announced itself as in control of racing and will doubtless bring about some decided action. As the last-named organization is in friendly accord with all other amateur allied bodies, both in this country and abroad, it will probably assert its position by disqualifying every rider who takes part in the two events and those who accept "sanction" for any others from the N. P. A. C.

Among the new organizations that have formed to secure sport and recreation from the wheel are the Queen City Cycle Club, of Denver; the Harlem Motorcycle Club, of New York; the South Side Cycle Club, of St. Louis, Mo., and the Louisville, Ky., Cycling Club, which is a revival of an old organization. This latter club was formed originally in 1895, was affiliated with the League of American Wheelmen and had over 100 members. Its rejuvenation has been undertaken by some thirty of the most prominent men in Louisville. The organization will be for recreation solely and the runs will consist for the most part of early morning trips, with breakfast at some out-of-town point and return before the heated portion of the day. A uniform wheel will be adopted by the club with identical coaster brakes and tires. The club wheel will be enameled in blue and the social prominence of the gentlemen interested will be quite a factor in calling public attention to the present revival of wheeling interest.

The awakening of wheeling enthusiasm has caused a simultaneous stirring up in police circles, as riders everywhere seem to forget that fractal laws against riding on sidewalks and without bells or lamps are still on the statute books of every State and municipality. In New York State riders of side paths must have badges, and offenders in that respect are receiving attention. Ogden, Utah, has a strict law requiring bicyclists to keep to the right and a nasty collision of two riders last week has started the police after the lawless ones. A Mishawaka, Ind., wheelman writes to a paper of a bad fall he got while trying to avoid a child on the road, and says that if the wheelmen must keep off the sidewalks, children should be kept off the streets—which seems quite reasonable.

AS THE ROMANS PLAYED THE GAME.

When Julius Caesar was a kid, and
Brutus was another,
And each imagined he possessed a
spear that knew no brother,
These noble Romans chose up sides,
on a summer day,
And hurried to a corner lot hard by
the Appian Way.

Tiberius Dooley played first base on
Capt. Caesar's team;
Hermilius Clancy covered short
and did it like a dream.
Horatius Flanigan played left—
that garden was his home,
And Marcus Splay in center field
tore up the Latin loam.

Vicinius Cogan, tall and broad, was
Caesar's "pitching kid,"
And with his Roman spit ball most
astounding things he did.
While Claudius McGinnity, a
twirler tried and true,
Struck out the mighty Julius and a
number of his crew.

The game was nearly over and the
score was three to three,
When Caesar, sliding into third,
spiked Brutus in the knee;
The game broke up and Brutus
snarled "Some day I'll get
you, Kid."
Which history informs us that in
later years he did.

—(W. F. Kirk in the Chicago American.

Monarch Furnaces —THE WORLD'S BEST— HOME HEALTH AND HAPPINESS.

Domestic happiness and comfort are dependent upon the maintenance of a healthful, wholesome environment in the home. The primal consideration in the building of a home is that it must be equipped with a modern warming appliances, for on this point hinge the health and well-being of the entire household. The entire satisfaction of the thousands who are using MONARCH heaters has given the MONARCH that proud distinction—"STANDARD OF THE WORLD." It makes no difference what size or style MONARCH you buy, you have a heater that, dollar for dollar, has no equal. Ask your neighbor, then see us and you will find PRICES equally as RIGHT as QUALITY. We make a specialty of old houses. Estimates and interesting literature free.

Stratton & Terstegge Co. (Incorporated.)

WALL PAPERS AND DECORATIONS

Elegant in design and colorings, but not costly, at

JOHN JUSTI & SON, 555 THIRD AVE. Near Walnut. Home Phone 3671.

A SURE THING!

150 to 1 Shot

OUR HIGH GRADE POULTRY NETTING

150 feet in one Bale for 75 cents.

OTHER TIPS AT

Dow Wire and Iron Works (Incorporated.)

730 W. Market St.

STEAMBOAT TIME TABLE.

STRS. CITY OF CINCINNATI and CITY OF LOUISVILLE

For Madison, Carrollton, Cincinnati and Upper Ohio River points at 5 p. m. daily, except Sunday at 9 a. m., from foot of Third. Phone 141. C. C. FULLER, Supt.

LEE LINE STEAMERS

To MEMPHIS Peters Lee leaves May 23, noon. Georgia Lee lvs. May 30, noon. $9.50 One Way; $16.00 Round Trip. $2.50 to Evansville; $2.50 to Cincinnati. Through freight and passengers for all Ohio, Cumberland, Tennessee and Mississippi rivers north to St. Louis, south to Vicksburg; Arkansas river points to Little Rock. Room 208 Commercial Bldg., Fourth and Main. Phones: Cumb. M. 26. Home 7010.

W. F. BRANDENBURG, A. F. and P. A.

Courier-Journal.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL LOUISVILLE, KY.

SUNDAY..............MAY 19, 1907

CITY FEATURES.

You're welcome to our new, complete price list of our dairy products. NATIONAL ICE CREAM CO.

At soda fountains, ask for National Ice Cream Co.'s ice cream for your soda.

For Pure Milk, Ice Cream, etc., 'phone 624. NATIONAL ICE CREAM CO.

NO TRIP TO EXPOSITION FOR KENTUCKY EDITORS

PRESS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE SELECTS ESTILL SPRINGS.

PROGRAMME AND AMUSEMENTS COMMITTEE APPOINTED.

NEW CONSTITUTION READY.

The members of the Kentucky Press Association will not go to the Jamestown Exposition in a body during the annual meeting, which will be held for three days beginning Monday, June 17. Instead, the meeting and outing will be at Estill Springs. This was decided at a meeting of the executive committee yesterday at The Seelbach. While the editors as an association will not attend the Exposition, yet many individuals have signified their intention of attending the show some time during the summer. A programme committee was appointed yesterday, and outside of the business sessions of the association the members and their wives will not suffer for want of recreation and amusement during the three days' stay at Estill Springs.

The meeting was called to order yesterday noon in the leather room of The Seelbach by D. B. Wallace, of Warsaw, president of the association and chairman of the Executive Committee. The members present were: Lew B. Brown, of Harrodsburg; A. D. Miller, of Richmond; Clarence E. Woods, of Richmond; W. K. Walls, of Mayfield; S. W. Linebaugh, of Russellville; T. C. Needham, of Williamstown; Tom C. Underwood, of Hopkinsville. Among the visiting newspaper men present were: Charles Cruise and W. B. Haldeman, of Louisville, and W. C. Barrickman, of Taylorsville.

The business programme of the meeting will be an extended one, from the fact that it is the regular business session of the association. Officers for the ensuing year will be chosen, and the new constitution, which was discussed at length during the midwinter session, will come up for adoption. Some well-known lawyer will be invited to address the members of the association on the law of libel, which subject has become one of importance to the publishers of newspapers. The committee will see that papers are read on numerous questions of vital issue for the enlightenment of the members of the association. The members of this committee as appointed yesterday are: President D. B. Wallace, T. C. Needham, Tom C. Underwood and A. D. Miller.

The amusement programme this year will be a most admirable feature of the meeting. All kinds of interesting contests will be indulged in and handsome prizes will be awarded the winners. These prizes will be donated in many instances by individual editors, while a fund will be raised for purchasing others. The Amusement Committee consists of Clarence E. Woods, Vernon Richardson, Lew B. Brown and Charles Cruise. The members of this committee, who were in attendance at the meeting yesterday, said that they intended to have no dull moments at the summer meeting of the association this year.

The Publishers' Leagues of the Fourth, Eighth and Ninth congressional districts will hold separate meetings, at which the members of the association will be invited to attend. Good programmes will be carried out at these meetings and questions handled that will be of interest to all members of the association. It is likely that all the congressional districts will be organized at the meeting this summer.

A feature of the meeting was decided upon yesterday by the Executive Committee in that a contest will be inaugurated for job printing and advertisements. A handsome prize will be awarded for the most attractive specimens of workmanship and composition exhibited. President Wallace said that he thought this would stimulate a desire for improvement among the editors and publishers of the State press.

IT IS A SURPRISE

To many to know how good and how cheap our pianos really are. Dealers are astonished, our friends are delighted, while purchasers are more than pleased with the bargains given them.

Every piano we sell is fully equal to any instrument offered by agents and dealers in the high rent district at $100 more than our price. All our pianos are marked in plain figures. Every buyer gets an absolutely square deal—a child can buy in safety and at the lowest price.

F. M. TILLER

Cor. Sixth and Walnut.

"KAYSER" GLOVES

A guarantee ticket in every pair of "Kayser" Finger Tipped gloves that tips outwear gloves. They are made of Pure silk and Pure dye. No "adulterated" silk. No "imitation" silk.

The Second of Our Series of Sales, Resulting From Closing Out Our Wholesale Stock Over Our Retail Counters, Starts Monday.

Important Notice To our Wholesale Customers.

Because of the erroneous impression that we are closing out our wholesale department exclusively over our retail counters, we wish to emphasize the fact that we are **selling goods in our wholesale department to our wholesale trade as usual,** and will continue to do so until our wholesale stock is disposed of.

J. BACON & SONS
ESTABLISHED IN 1845
INCORPORATED

The success of our Towel Sale held last week spurs us to continue it this week, including the demonstration of the San-KNIT-ary Face and Bath Towels and Wash Cloths.

50,000 Yds. Desirable White and Colored Wash Goods On Sale.

To further our purpose of closing out our Jobbing Department, we have taken these Wash Fabrics from our Wholesale Department and offer them over our retail counters at practically wholesale prices.

We commence this big sale Monday morning at 8 o'clock, and because of the unusual values offered, we confidently expect a big business. So be early and evade the crowds.

Great Will Be the Response for Colored Tub Fabrics at These Low Prices.

Beige Suitings — Suitable for children's dresses; good material. Regular price 5c. This Sale 4c a yard

Cotton Challies — Latest Persian designs; suitable for kimonas. Regular 10c seller. This Sale 7½c a yard

Shirting Madras — 32 inches wide; new and neat designs. Excellent value for This Sale 11¾c a yard

Cotton Challies — in attractive Persian and floral designs. Special for This Sale 4½c a yard

A. F. C. Ginghams — Good dress styles in an array. Specially priced for This Sale 9c a yard

Dress Ginghams — Fancy Checks in good colorings. Short lengths. This Sale 5c a yard

Colored Batistes — Figured, dotted and floral patterns. Extra value. This Sale 5c a yard

Apron Ginghams — In staple blue and brown checks. 8c quality; for This Sale 6¼c a yard

French Organdies — In beautiful designs and attractive colors. 25c quality; for This Sale 19½c a yard

Wash Goods — Consisting of Floral Batistes and Organdies. Values up to 15c; This Sale 9¾c a yard

Silk Mulls — Plain and dotted effects in all colors. 25c quality; for This Sale 19c a yard

Fancy Voiles — In dotted and figured effects. Values up to 15c; This Sale 8½c a Yard

25c Mercerized Ginghams—In black and white checks and block patterns; very stylish and effective for shirt waists and wash suits; yard.. 19c

Feather Bed Ticking—In blue and white stripe; good coloring; double twist, extra heavy; for this sale the price is, a yard.......... 19c

Our Low Sale Prices on White Goods Will Create the Liveliest Sort of Selling.

India Linon — Suitable for dresses, waists, linings, etc. 8⅓c quality; for This Sale 6¾c a yard

Check Nainsook — An assortment of desirable size checks. 8⅓c quality; for This Sale 7½c a yard

Plain Nainsook — Nice, soft finish; 12 yards to a piece. $1.80 quality; for This Sale $1.50 a piece.

Dotted Swisses — In a pleasing variety of dots. 15c value; for This Sale 10½c a yard

Waistings — White lawns in fancy lace stripes. 15c values; for This Sale 10c a yard

Check Nainsook — In three different size checks. Jobbing price 5c; This Sale 4¾c a yard

Longcloth — Chamois finish; 12 yds. to a piece. $1.25 value; for This Sale 98c a piece

French Lawn — 45 inches wide; in sheer quality. 22c value; for This Sale 16c a yard

India Linon — Nice, sheer and washable quality. 10c value; for This Sale 7½c a yard

Lace Lawns — Patterns suitable for ladies' shirt waists. 15c value; for This Sale 10½c a yard

Bedspreads — In beautiful Marseilles patterns; all white. Excellent value; This Sale 98c Each

Bedspreads — Extra heavy hemmed spreads; Marseilles pattern. $1.00 quality; for This Sale 76c Each

TABLE LINENS— 60-inch Bleached Damask and 60-inch Blue and Turkey Red and White Plaids; regular 25c qualities; choice.......... 19c

64-inch German Mercerized Table Linen; 50c quality; yard.......... 39c

Hemmed Bleached Napkins; worth 60c a dozen; sale price.......... 39c

Gigantic Sale of Women's Stylish, Well-made Wash Garments

STARTS HERE TO-MORROW, MONDAY, MORNING.

More Than 5,000 Wash Waists, Wash Suits and Wash Skirts Go On Sale At Half Price.

This unusual offering represents the entire stock and sample lines of an Eastern manufacturer who, on account of the continued low temperature, was obliged to dispose of his stock at a sacrifice. While we did not need these garments (having already a large stock on hand), the offer of HALF PRICE on seasonable merchandise was as irresistible to us as we are sure it will be to you. Realizing that newspaper descriptions and illustrations can but inadequately convey an accurate idea of the values offered, we would ask you to come and judge by the goods themselves—we will be satisfied with the verdict.

Sale Commences Monday at 8 a. m.

Don't Fail to See the Wash Skirts at Half Price.

They are big bargains and we have them in a variety of plaited and tailored styles; made up in good quality Linen-finish Duck, Indianhead, Linen Lawns; to be sold in limited quantity only as follows:

$1.50 and $2.00 Wash Skirts for	$1.00
$2.50 and $3.00 Wash Skirts for	$1.50
$3.50 and $4.00 Wash Skirts for	$1.98
$4.50 and $5.00 Wash Skirts for	$2.98

Wash Garments Displayed On Tables.

Hundreds of New Style Wash Suits At Half Price.

The season's best Shirt-Waist and Jumper styles are represented in this sale; they are handsomely trimmed with embroidery, lace and fine tucking. The materials are India Linon, Batiste, Nainsook and Dotted Swiss; also Colored Linens, Polka Dot Lawns, Ginghams and Shepherd Check Prints—all to be sold as follows:

$3.00 and $4.00 Wash Suits for	$1.98
$4.50 and $5.00 Wash Suits for	$2.98
$6.00 and $7.00 Wash Suits for	$3.98
$7.50 and $9.00 Wash Suits for	$4.98
$10.00 and $12.00 Wash Suits for	$5.98

Don't miss seeing these extra values.

50c Goes as Far as $1.00 In This Sale of Wash Waists.

The popular Lingerie, Tailored, Marie Antoinette and Peter Pan styles are here to choose from; made up in fine Lawns, India Linons, Nainsooks, Jap Silks and Nets; some elaborately trimmed with fine embroidery, laces and medallions; others plain tailor-plaited or tucked; long or short sleeves; open back or front; sizes from 32 to 44:

89c and $1.00 Wash Waists for	49c
$1.25 and $1.50 Wash Waists for	75c
$1.75 and $1.98 Wash Waists for	98c
$2.50 and $3.00 Wash Waists for	$1.50
$3.50 and $4.00 Wash Waists for	$1.98
$4.50 and $5.00 Jap. Silk Waists for	$2.98

Extraordinary Sale Monday, of White and Black China Silks

Third Floor. **Lawn or Porch Furniture.**

Lawn Arm Chairs for	$1.85
Lawn Rockers for only	$2.00
Lawn Settees for only	$2.50
The above in green, red or natural wood.	
Old Hickory Arm Chairs	$1.75
Old Hickory Porch Rockers	$2.00
Old Hickory Porch Settees	$3.25
GO-CARTS.	
Folding Go-Carts for	$1.39
Reclining Go-Carts for	$2.29

27-inch Black China Silks.
59c quality for 49c a yard.
69c quality for 59c a yard.
75c quality for 69c a yard.
$1.00 quality for 89c a yard

36-inch Black China Silks.
59c quality for 49c a yard.
75c quality for 68c a yard.
85c quality for 75c a yard.
$1.00 quality for 89c a yard
35c 22-inch Black China Silk........25c yard.
39c 24-inch Black China Silk........29c yard.
25c 21-inch White China Silk........19c yard.

27-inch White China Silks.
45c quality for 35c a yard.
50c quality for 39c a yard.
59c quality for 49c a yard.
69c quality for 59c a yard.
75c quality for 65c a yard.
$1.00 quality for 89c a yard.

36-inch White China Silks.
50c quality for 39c a yard.
65c quality for 59c a yard.
75c quality for 65c a yard.
$1.00 quality for 89c a yard.
$1.25 quality for $1.00 a yard.

Basement.

10 Per Cent. Discount on Trunks; Monday Only.

Canvas Covered Trunks; iron-bound oil-painted hardwood slats, brass Monitor locks, horseshoe bolts, japanned clamps, rollers, iron bottom, 2 good straps, deep set-up tray and covered hat box.

These trunks will stand the abuse of the baggage man, and for Monday only we offer them as follows:

$3.50 Trunk for	$3.15	$5.75 Trunk for	$5.18
$4.00 Trunk for	$3.60	$6.25 Trunk for	$5.63
$4.35 Trunk for	$3.92	$6.40 Trunk for	$5.76
$4.60 Trunk for	$4.14	$6.75 Trunk for	$6.08
$5.00 Trunk for	$4.50	$7.75 Trunk for	$6.98

24-inch Imitation Alligator Suit Case for.......... $1.50
Complete line of Japanese Telescopes from $1.00 to.......... $3.50

First Floor—Center Aisle.

Black and Colored Dress Goods At Wholesale Prices.

Panama, in all colors; Fancy Checked Worsteds, Shepherd Check Mohairs and Novelty Worsteds; all are 38 inches wide and regular 50c qualities; choice at.......... 37½c

Check Suitings; Scotch plaids and wash plaids; these materials are half wool, range from 28 to 42 inches wide and are 25c qualities; choice.......... 19½c

Black Sicilian Mohair and Voile; from 42 to 44 inches wide; regular $1.00 qualities; choice at.......... 67½c

Black Chiffon Panama, Wool Poplin, Prunella and Drap de Alma; from 44 to 50 inches wide; regular $1.25 qualities; choice at.......... 87½c

Second Floor.

Ultra-Fashionable Tan Pumps.

Special Showing Monday at $3 a Pair

We will also show to-morrow the fashionable Sailor Ties in **Tan Russia and Golden Brown No. 21 color.** These are the latest and most hard-to-get shades. A feature of no little importance about our pumps is that **they do not slip at the heel;** then, too, we are showing them in styles that depict the latest outcroppings in shoedom.

Misses' and Children's Brown Kid Sailor Ties, Sizes 8½ to 2; very dressy, **$1.48** Per Pair.

Fourth Floor.

Lace Curtains Interestingly Priced.

Lace Curtains; 3½ and 4 yards long; 54 and 60 inches wide; worth fully $1.50; a pair.......... $1.00

Snowflake Curtains; extra quality; 3 yards long; special at, per pair.......... $1.00

Fancy Snowflake Curtains; 3 yards long; extra value at, per pair.......... $1.50

Snowflake Curtains; 3 yards long; very good quality for the price; pair.......... 75c

Rice Portieres; worth $2.50; Monday's price $1.75 a curtain.
Colored Figured Madras, for drapery; worth 25c; Monday 18c a yard.
96c for Covered Shirt-waist Boxes that are well worth $1.19.

Carpets and Rugs at Special Prices.

Savonierre Carpets; par excellence; the carpet for parlor and drawing-rooms; regular $1.65 value; including making, laying and lining, at, a yard.......... $1.45

Brussels Carpet; regular 70c value; Monday we offer this carpet, including making, laying and lining, at the low price, a yard.......... 58c

Wilton Velvet Carpet; in soft, rich colors; this carpet made, laid and lined at the little price, a yard.......... 95c

Axminster Carpet Rug; size 9x12 feet; regular price $22.50; Monday's sale price.......... $19.98

Hartford Electra and Beauvais Axminster Carpet Rugs; size 9 by 12 feet; each.......... $22.50

Palisade Brussels Rug; size 9 by 12 feet; the reg. $15.00 quality; Monday $12.50

Brussels Carpet Rug; good, strong colors; size 11 by 9 feet; regular $12.00 rug for.......... $9.50

We have an extensive line of Crex Rugs, comprising all sizes; plain and fancy borders; our prices are as low as qualities will allow.

SPECIAL SALE OF DINNER SETS.

Alfred Meakin's English Porcelain Dinner Set; flow-green border pattern; 98 pieces to a set; complete for 12 persons; regular $12.50 val. for. $6.98

Austrian China Dinner Set; short fruit saucer, cup and saucer, otherwise complete; worth fully $15.00; special for Monday at only.......... $7.50

100-piece English Blue Willow Dinner Set; with large soup tureen; regular $12.50 value for..... $8.50

56-piece Austrian China Tea Set; regular price of this set is $6.98; Monday's price.......... $3.50

12-piece Toilet Sets; with large jar; neat floral designs; gold-lined; $6.98 and $7.98 value at.......... $4.50

Japanese Art Vases--Large shipment just received; just the thing for wedding and anniversary gifts; they were bought and are offered 25 per cent. less the regular selling price:
12-inch 50¢, 16-inch $1.00, 18-inch $1.25, 24-inch $2.50.

SECTION 2 | 10 PAGES

The Courier-Journal.

SECTION 2 | 10 PAGES

VOL. CVII. NEW SERIES—NO. 14,018. LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1907. SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

GOLD LACE.

Washington All Aglitter With Foreign Glory.

DUKE OF ABRUZZI AND OTHERS AT THE CAPITAL.

LITTLE DARK MAN FROM JAPAN STAR OF THE SHOW.

SOCIAL NOTES OF CAPITAL.

Washington, May 17.—[Special.]—Washington has been dangling with decorations and strung up with gold lace so, within the past week, that it feels like a Christmas tree. Glitter and glamour and glory have been our daily diet. We've been herding with heroes and reeking with royalists and chumming, practically with every nation, every tribe on this terrestrial ball in edition de luxe. We've been feasting and frivoling with all the Jamestown head-liners without the discomforts of the exposition itself. The fair comes to us—we don't have to go to the fair. Japan, Italy, Chile, Austria, the Argentine Republic, China, Belgium and all the other nations represented at Jamestown have been spread thick over the map of Washington. Foreigners have been as frequent as our townselves.

It was psychologically amusing to see an unreconstructed Argentino buying boxes of Huylers and to sip American soda water and orange phosphate nonchalantly alongside a member of Kuroki's staff. For these furrin potentates do cotton to our good old United States' ways amazing well!

The chief factor of the recent grand geographical melange was Gen. Baron Tamemoto Kuroki, the hero of Yalu, wearing on his manly facade such honorable and bejeweled tags as the "First-class order of the Golden Kite" and "the First-class order of the Rising Sun," the glory of Liao-Yang, of the Shabo and of Mukden, though the plaintive little fellow doesn't look a half of it all. Kuroki is little and dark and as bald as your palm on the crown of his head. He wears a foreign-looking imperial and dark mustache sprinkled with gray. He hires his English conversation done for him by an interpreter, Capt. Lee of the Chinese imperial navy, a big, burly, fine-looking chap, who says the Washington women know how to dress. He likes their clothes better than those of the belles of his own land. He also seemed to admire American bills-of-fare, which were liberally thrust upon his celestial plate.

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Another Star Boarder.

The Duke of Abruzzi, Prince of Savoy-Aosta, and a few other things, and cousin to the King of Italy and commander of the Italian fleet at Hampton Roads, was another star boarder in Washington for several days, with entertainments given three deep in his honor on a single evening. The diplomatic set has certainly been in violent social irruption.

The Italian Duke thoroughly looks the part. He is a man of fine physique, tall, broad-shouldered, with engaging manners that the women all adored. Mrs. Larz Anderson, the richest as well as one of the most chic women in Washington, received the Italian Ambassador at a tea in honor of the Duke of Abruzzi, in the absence of the Baroness des Planches, the wife of the Ambassador. Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson gave a dance to the visiting Duke, at the end of a very strenuous social day, at their magnificent Georgian palace on Massachusetts avenue, decidedly the most beautiful residence in Washington. An interesting feature of this establishment is the quaint designs into which the box bushes in tubs in the entrance court are cut. Some are fashioned like huge Etruscan jars, others like classic columns and like the spiral wand of Mercury. The Andersons have occupied their place very little since it was built. They are relatives of the Tafts and of the Longworths.

Mrs. Taft, at the splendid military dinner given at the Willard by her husband and herself in honor of Gen. Kuroki, wore her loveliest costume of the season. It was an Empire frock, as her evening gowns have invariably been this year, of golden tissue over golden satin, embroidered elaborately in silver. Her coiffure high, and simply dressed, was Josephinesque in effect. Mrs. Taft has exceeding grace and genuineness of manner. She is one of the most accomplished and enthusiastic musicians in Washington.

The beauty and the chivalry of the capital, especially the beauty, poured down to Norfolk in the wake of the departing grandees this week, to get into the game again with all the royal celebrations at the Jamestown Exposition, especially to attend the ball given by the Duke of Abruzzi on his flagship, the Varese, in Hampton Roads.

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Also Lady Grey.

Also notable in our collection of foreign curios has been Lady Grey, wife of the Governor General of Canada, who has been stopping at the British Embassy. With her host and hostess, Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce, Lady Grey made a brief visit to Gov. and Mrs. Swanson at the executive mansion in Richmond en route to Jamestown, where Mrs. Swanson is official hostess. Washington claims the beautiful first lady of Virginia as her own, so vividly identified has she been with society here through the many years of her husband's congressional incumbency. She is a striking woman, both in person and personality, a noted Virginia belle from her earliest teens. Since her husband's gubernatorial incumbency Mrs. Swanson is frequently the Washington guest of another beautiful Southern woman, Mrs. Charles B. Howry, wife of the Associate Justice of the Court of Claims, formerly from Mississippi.

Washington has been chock-a-block with strangers and pilgrims for the last several weeks—the notables and not-so-much sos. Organizations and fraternities and conventions have been mercilessly a-swoop, and the poor President has had to bear the brunt of every onslaught. He is accommodating enough to hold a reception at 2:30 for every organized band of bodies that comes to town. Mrs. Roosevelt rarely supports

(Concluded On 2d Page, 3d Column.)

What We Advertise We Have

200 Umbrellas

For Men and Women.

Best steel paragon frame, with twilled fast-black Gloria; pretty handles, plain and trimmed; regular $1.25 values; unloading sale price 79c

45-inch Fancy Mohairs

75c

$1.25 Quality.

The latest fabric of the season in fancy overplaids. You'll like it when you see it.

CHECKED SILKS.

Small and medium blocks in large assortment of different designs and all the popular shades, such as navy blue, brown, green, grays, garnet, etc. The material is a soft, rich Louisine, all silk; actual value 85c and 75c; special 49c

Black Dress Goods.

44-inch Lupin's All-wool Wire-finish Voile; special 75c

Women's and Children's Hosiery

WOMEN'S 75c LACE HOSE—Imported Black Lace Ankle Brilliant Lisle Hose, Hermsdorf dye; elegant quality; beautiful patterns 39c

CHILDREN'S 25c BLACK HOSE—Full fashioned, narrow ribbed Black Lisle Hose; some have slight mill imperfections; all sizes from 6 to 9½ 11c

Women's Underwear.

WOMEN'S 25c KNIT PANTS—Bleached umbrella-shaped, knee length, lace-trimmed; pants made with French yoke band; open or closed 17c

WOMEN'S 65c UNION SUITS—Bleached, perfect-fitting Union Suits; low neck, sleeveless, knee length, lace trimmed and taped neck and arm 39c

HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO.
MARKET STREET — ENTRANCES ON TWO STREETS — FOURTH AVE.
(Incorporated.)

OVERSTOCKED SALE

Women's $2.00 Tan Oxfords .. $1.29

Just 500 pairs in the lot, and on sale Monday only at the special sale price.

Made of dark brown vici kid, medium weight soles, military heels, large eyelets, Blucher style; an exceptional value. Sizes 2½ to 7, D and E.

Women's Patent Pumps $1.45

Five different styles in this assortment. Pumps are all patent colt, with wide, flat bows; ties are made all patent or patent foxed, with dull mat kid tops; regular $2.00 values; sizes 2½ to 7.

The Result of Eight Weeks of Rain

This year, owing to our great increase of business, we made more extensive purchases than ever before in our existence. The continued inclement weather so retarded business that we are overstocked for this time of the year, and we must reduce stock to make room for our Summer Goods which are coming in. To reduce stock and do it quickly we will, Monday morning, start an overwhelming overstocked sale, offering fresh goods for prices at which we could not repurchase them.

Women's Long Lisle Gloves

79c

$1.25 Value.

12-button length Black, White and Gray Mousquetaire Lisle Gloves; good quality.

NONE FITTED AT THIS PRICE.

Embroideries, Fresh and Crisp, Greatly Reduced

NEVER before has such a beautiful array of new goods, most of it never been shown before, been put before you at such reductions just at a time when you'll want them, too. It's our misfortune to have too many—it's your good fortune to be able to supply your needs at a remarkable saving.

2,000 YARDS OF EMBROIDERY ON CAMBRIC AND NAINSOOK Insertions, galloons, edges, 2 to 9 inches wide at.... 8⅓c

EMBROIDERY ON NAINSOOK AND SWISS—Extremely fine and dainty patterns; especially desirable for edges and insertions and children's wear at 12½c

A LOT OF 2,500 YARDS OF NARROW EDGES AND INSERTIONS, at, per yard 3c

EMBROIDERY ON FINE CAMBRIC—Insertions and edges up to 6 inches; for underwear, at 10c

CORSET COVER EMBROIDERY—18 inches wide; ribbon beading top at, per yard 17c

22 AND 24-INCH WIDE "DEMI" FLOUNCINGS—Large scallops; embroidered in very large, bold patterns; make very effective dresses; values up to $1.50; per yard, 75c and 98c

18-INCH WIDE CORSET COVER EMBROIDERY—On a fine nainsook; ribbon beading top; most beautifully embroidered at, per yard, 39c and 75c

A LOT OF 1,000 YARDS—Containing ribbon beadings; every width and pattern imaginable; galloons for corset cover strap ..... 5c to 15c

ALL-OVER EMBROIDERY—18 inches wide; pretty patterns on Swiss; desirable for shirt waists, at 59c

WIDE BANDS AND PANEL EMBROIDERY ON SWISS—Some plain, some scalloped edges; widths from 4 to 18 inches; desirable for shirt-waist fronts; worth up to $2.00 a yard; at, per yard ..... 49c to 98c

A FINE LOT OF EMBROIDERY ON CAMBRIC AND SWISS—Edges and insertions, at 5c

ALL-OVER EMBROIDERY—18 inches wide; large and neat, daitny patterns; desirable for yoking or jumper waists at, per yard 98c

18-INCH WIDE FLOUNCINGS ON SWISS — Desirable for Children's French dresses; some very effective patterns; values up to 75c, at 39c

18-INCH WIDE EMBROIDERY ON SWISS AND NAINSOOK—A most exquisite array of patterns, blind and English eyelet mixed with Baby Irish and the new Filet effects; pieces in this lot worth up to $1.25 a yard; at 49c

5,000 YARDS EMBROIDERY FLOUNCINGS AND EDGES, INSERTIONS AND WIDE BANDS—Very desirable for dresses or shirt waist fronts at, per yard 25c

27 AND 42-INCH WIDE EMBROIDERY FLOUNCINGS—For making children's and ladies' dresses; blind and open patterns; values up to 75c; at, per yard 44c

3,000 YARDS OF FINE INSERTIONS ON SWISS AND NAINSOOK—Widths from 1½ to 4 inches wide; at 19c

Millinery Inducement Extraordinary.

Hats Trimmed Free.

WE WANT to clear our shelves of our surplus Trimmings, Feathers, Roses, etc.; and to do this quickly we will, for one week only, trim any hat free when material is purchased in the department. Then, too, read the radical reductions in the prices. Shouldn't they move lively?

Ostrich Plumes.

14-inch Black Plumes, very nice quality; worth $1.93, for 98c

12-inch Plumes, in black only; very fine quality; French heads; these are beauties; special; worth $3.98 ..... $2.45

16-inch Plumes, in black, white, brown, leather, light blue, pink and Alice blue; very handsome quality with large French heads; worth up to $7.50; special $4.50

14-inch Plumes, in black, white, pink, light blue; very fine quality; beautiful heads; never sold less than $5.00; special $3.98

18-inch black, white, pink, brown, leather blue and Alice blue; very handsome quality; long fibers and heavy heads; never sold less than $8, for $5.00

A few very handsome large Plumes; beautiful quality; real bargains, black and a few colors $6.50 $7.00, $8.00, $9.00 and $10.00

Flowers Reduced.

American Beauties, Daisies, Field Flowers, Lilacs, Sweet Peas, Morning Glories and all kinds of Foliages and Grasses at about ½ original price.

Untrimmed Hats.

Lot of Fancy Shapes in Chip, Milan and Hair Braids—Black and all colors; worth up to $5.00; for $1.98

Flats in Milan Straws and Fancy Shapes—In white only; worth $1.98, for 98c

Very Fine Hair Flats—In white, worth $3.50, at $1.98

Black and White Chip Flats—Very fine quality; worth $2.50, $1.25; $3.50 for $1.98

Lot of Handsome Burnt Straws—In all the new shapes and sailors; worth up to $5.50, at ... $1.25

Trimmed Hats Reduced.

Radical reductions have been made in all Trimmed Hats. It'll pay you to see them.

Our Suit Section Too

Makes Radical Reductions.

$25 and $30 Suits at $12.50

THESE SUITS ARE POSITIVELY THE BEST-SELLING MODELS DESIGNED FOR THE SEASON. Among them are fitted effects, Pony Coats and the popular "Poneta" Jackets with handsome and graceful plaited skirts; fine Worsted and Panama cloths in smart stripes and check patterns; tastily trimmed with braid and fancy vest front. The coats are lined with taffeta or satin and have three-quarter or full-length sleeves.

Women's Coats at Values $7.50 and $10 $5.00

TAFFETA SILK ETONS—Short-fitted Pony and Box Coats; in Black Broadcloths, Tan Coverts and Fancy Tweeds; all of them strictly man-tailored; superbly made and perfect in every way.

$1 Peter Pan Waists 59c

And a variety of other models, made of excellent Lawn and Percales; button back; elbow sleeves; some with round yokes of tucking and embroidery.

Splendid Skirt Values $7.50

A recent and very fortunate purchase from the manufacturer enables us to offer our customers some very attractive Skirts; very temptingly priced, especially so on account of our heavy stock; made from fine French and Twine Voile; four new models; very latest ideas; handsomely and stylishly trimmed; latest plaited effects; not a Skirt in the lot worth less than $12.50; sale price $7.50.

Clearing Out Raincoats at $10.00

Formerly $15, $17.50, $20, $22.50 and $25

In sunshine as well as in storm these Coats are fashionable and useful; touring styles; automobile models; Coats especially adapted to evening wear; collarless effects; full-plaited front and back; waterproofed by a celebrated London process they afford perfect protection from rain.

$1.50 and $2.00 Lingerie Waists 98c

50 DOZEN BEAUTIFUL NEW LINGERIE WAISTS IN AS MANY STYLES AS THERE ARE DOZENS—Plain and tailored as well as fancy; lace embroidery and insertion-trimmed effects; every one entirely new; every one perfect.

Refrigerators, Etc.

From the Basement.

LARGE-SIZED REFRIGERATORS—Zinc lined, with a golden oak outside finish; ice capacity 30 lbs; this week, only $4.98

TWO-GALLON GALVANIZED IRON WATER COOLER—High-grade enameled; handsomely decorated; extra special 98c

25 FEET OF GARDEN HOSE FOR ONLY $1.29

TWO-GALLON STONE WATER COOLER AND FILTER COMBINED .. $2.29

ONE-GALLON WHITE MOUNTAIN ICE CREAM FREEZER $2.48

LARGER SIZES IN ABOVE ITEMS AT EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES.

NURSERY REFRIGERATOR $3.48

From the Wash Goods Section.

Colored Wash Goods.

100 PIECES OF NEW ORGANDIES—All white grounds with pretty floral designs; very sheer quality; worth 10c; unloading sale price 7½c

25 PIECES "HYDE GRADE" GALATEA SUITINGS—All colors, figures and stripes; regular 18c quality; unloading sale price 12½c

150 PIECES OF "SIMLA" SILKS—As mercerized ginghams, in neat checks, stripes and plaids; looks like silk and launders perfectly; real value 29c; unloading sale price 19c

White Goods Specials.

50 PIECES WHITE MADRAS INDIAN HEAD SUITING AND LACE STRIPE WHITE GOODS—All in one lot; the regular 15c quality; on sale at 10c

ENGLISH LONG CLOTH—Full 12-yard pieces; regular value $1.25; sale price 98c

50 PIECES DOTTED SWISSES—Pure white; all size dots; also striped dotted Swiss; reg. 20c and 15c; sale price 12½c

Towels, Linens — Sheets.

ALL-LINEN BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK—Heavy Irish make; satin finish; 60 inches wide; usual 65c grade, at per yard 50c

BLEACHED AND CREAM TURKISH BATH TOWELS—Extra size and heavy double thread; good value at 18c; special, each 12½c

BLEACHED BED SHEETS—Hemmed ready for use; size 81x90; usual 60c grade, at 49c

Boys' Clothing *Radically Reduced.*

Our entire stock of Boys' and Children's Russian, Blouse, Norfolk, Belted Coat and Double-breasted wool Suits in blue, black and fancy materials—all sizes, 2½ to 17 years; at exactly 25 per cent. reduction; positively no goods sent on approval during this sale.

$6.50 values at $4.38

$6.00 values at $4.50

$5.00 values at $3.75

$4.50 values at $3.38

$4.00 values at $3.00

$3.50 values at $2.63

$3.00 values at $2.25

Stock reducing that will appeal to every mother; all 50c Blouses and Waists; all sizes 4 to 15 years; Monday 39c

ALL 50c KNEE PANTS—All sizes 3 to 16 years; special 39c

Men's Furnishings

MEN'S MADRAS OR MERCERIZED SET IN BOSOM SHIRTS—Made with fine white muslin body; plaited or plain front; white or colored, in very neat figures and stripes; regular 75c values; special Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 50c

MEN'S FINE CAMBRIC NIGHT ROBES—The Universal make; very neatly trimmed; also plain white; made with collar or low neck; full cut; 54 inches long; special 50c

MEN'S ALL-SILK FOUR-IN-HAND TIES—With silk lining in checks, plaids and plaid overchecks; beautiful colorings and shadings of fashion's latest dictation; regular 50c quality; special 25c

Petticoats.

587 OF OUR SPECIAL RUSTLING SILK PETTICOATS—In black, champagne, blue, green; in fact, all the leading shades, in plain and changable colors; made extremely full; worth $5.98; special $4.65

50 DOZEN PLAIN STRIPED GINGHAM AND CHAMBRAY PETTICOATS — With deep flounces; trimmed with briar stitching; worth 98c to $1.25; special 75c

50 DOZEN GINGHAM PETTICOATS—In plain colors; umbrella ruffles; full width; worth 49c; special 39c

Muslin Underwear.

AT 98c WE ARE SELLING THE BEST NAINSOOK AND CAMBRIC CORSET COVERS, CHEMISE AND DRAWERS IN LOUISVILLE—Goods worth from $1.25 to $1.50; special 98c

HAND-EMBROIDERED FRENCH EYELID CHEMISE—With ribbon drawn through; worth $1.50; special $1.25

18 STYLES OF OUR BANNER FRENCH NAINSOOK, CAMBRIC AND MUSLIN GOWNS—In V, high and slipovers; made very full and long; worth from $1.10 to $1.49; special 98c

75 DOZEN LADIES' UMBRELLA DRAWERS—Made of cambric, with H. S. lawn ruffle; also 25 dozen French Corset Covers; trimmed with lace and insertings; ribbon drawn thru beading; these goods are sold elsewhere at 39c; special 23c

SPECIAL—20 DOZEN HAND-EMBROIDERED FRENCH CHEMISE—With different designs; neatly made; worth 98c to $1.25; special 85c

100 DOZEN KIMONAS AND DRESSING SACQUES—Made of lawn, percale and crepon, in light and dark colors; worth up to 75c; special 39c

Room-size Rugs

BIGELOW AXMINSTER—9x12; regular $30.00 quality; special $22.50

SMITH AXMINSTER—9x12; regular $25.00 quality; special $17.95

WILTON VELVET—9x12; regular $30.00 quality; special $22.50

100 BRUSSELS—9x12; regular $16.00 quality; special $12.95

100 BRUSSELS—9x12; regular $14.50; special $11.50

25 SEAMLESS BRUSSELS—9x12; regular $20 quality; special .. $16.00

Special sale price on all other size Rugs this week.

Terrific Slaughter!

$25,000 Stock Fine Suits, Skirts and Coats

To be sold at less than one-third regular prices. We closed out from Haas, Straus & Co., one of New York's leading manufacturers, their entire made-up stock of Skirts and Suits at practically our own figures. A backward season and cancellation of orders compelled them to this sacrifice. The goods are in the house and have been assorted into different lots for quick selling. It's a grand, glorious opportunity—a remarkable sale that should attract thousands of customers to this store.

$3.50 SKIRTS $1.98

One lot fine White Skirts, made of Linen-finished Indianhead and Duck; pretty plaited and flare styles; some finished with folds and strap seams; regular $3.50 value; special for this slaughter sale $1.98

$2 WAISTS 89c

Pretty White Waists, made of fine India Linon; embroidered and lace trimmed styles; some are entire embroidered fronts; neatly finished; broken assortment; regular price $2.00; Monday 89c

Spring Coats Almost Given Away. $8.00 Values for $2.95

One lot Light-weight Spring Coats, satin lined; neatly trimmed and fitted backs; in brown, gray, blue and wine and mixtures; regular value $8.00; special slaughter price $2.95

Slaughter Fine Suits

$20, $22 and $25 Tailor-made Suits

$8.95

Fine Tailor-made Suits of All-wool Panama, Checks and Novelty materials; in Eton and Coat styles; satin-lined, trimmed and plain tailored effects; in all the new checks, stripes, solid colors and black; Haas, Straus & Co.'s prices $20, $22 and $25; our great slaughter sale price, choice $8.95
The material alone in these fine Suits would cost you more.

Great Hour Sale

$8 and $9 Black Voile Skirts

MONDAY FROM 8:30 TO 9:30 O'CLOCK

$3.95

A new lot of very fine Black Voile Skirts in side and double box plaits; trimmed with three rows of taffeta silk folds; very superior quality; beautiful styles; sold by Haas, Straus & Co. for $8 and $9; for one hour only, Monday from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock; first come first served, they go.....$3.95
Ladies! Don't miss this treat—you'll regret it if you do.

$8 Linen Suits $4.95

Elegant line of Grass Linen Jumper Suits; in tan, blue and white; full plaited skirts; waists are neatly trimmed with braid and strap bands; actual value $8; special for this sale $4.95

$10 Spring Coats $4.75

Very fine lot Spring Coats, in Silk Etons, Covert and fine Black Broadcloth Coats; plain tailored and pretty trimmed effects; actual value $10.00; slaughter sale price $4.75

$18 Silk Jumper Suits $10.75

Beautiful Silk Jumper Suits, in checks and stripes; finished with solid color band trimmings; elegant designs and handsome colorings; Haas, Straus & Co.'s price $18; our slaughter sale price $10.75

OUR ENTIRE STOCK IS INCLUDED

In this great slaughter sale. This in addition to our purchase of the Haas, Straus & Co. stock creates a double selling event and brings about greater bargains than usually found in sales of the kind. The chance for money saving is yours. Take advantage of it.

Don't Fail to Attend This Great Sale.

Lorsch-Levi Co. 318 FOURTH AVE. INCORPORATED.

Come to the Great Hour Sale.

AT THE THEATERS.

AVENUE—"Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl." All the week, beginning to-day; afternoon and evening performances daily.

FONTAINE FERRY PARK—Vaudeville all the week, beginning to-day; afternoon and evening performances daily.

"Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl"—Avenue.

A SENSATION is promised at the Avenue Theater next week, when A. N. Woods will present for the first time here his new emotional melodrama, "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl," said to be an exceedingly powerful story of life in New York City in four acts and twelve scenes. The keynote of the play is said to be the bravery of a beautiful young woman, Bertha, who is forced to struggle along on the crest of adversity, caring for herself and also for her blind younger sister as best she can, without complaint or murmur, though at times the load becomes almost too heavy for the frail shoulders—still the noble girl struggles on, and on, ever onward, toward the goal—existence. Through dangers and trials at which the stoutest heart will beat faster; through hairbreadth escapes and startling episodes fraught with terror and sinister as death itself, she fights on and on—to victory.

Bertha is a loveable girl and soon attracts the attention of a manly young fireman, Tom Jennings, who becomes her staunch protector and aids her to battle against the persecutions of an aristocratic villain, with millions at his command, which belong by right to the two sisters. The two girls do not suspect that they should be rich, but, for fear that they might learn the secret, the villain, Cutting, decides that they must die. He first enlists the services of the rascally proprietor of the "sweatshop" where Bertha is employed, and, at the same time commissions a "thug" named "Silky Bill" to abduct the blind girl, Jessie. Olive Roberts, an adventuress, also aids Cutting in his evil schemes and it is her brain which evolves the most fiendish of his plots against the sisters.

"Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl," is a good scenic production. Its more pretentious stage pictures are: The Grand Central Station; the Cave in Central Park; the Tenement District; the "Sweatshop;" the Mysterious Egyptian Chamber; the Motor Boat Chase on the Hudson; in the Engine House of Company No. 12; the Burning Tenement House; the Bertillon Room in the Tombs Prison, and the Main Hall of the Criminal Court Building. A fine company of players will present the piece, in which are many comedy scenes and several songs and specialties will be introduced.

* * *

Vaudeville—Fontaine Ferry Park.

That outdoor entertainment as afforded by Fontaine Ferry Park during the past two years has met with the approval of the local public is being demonstrated more than ever this season. The crowds at the beautiful summer resort during the past week, beginning with an attendance of some 30,000 persons last Sunday, have been such as to further convince the owners of the enterprise that they have succeeded admirably in catering to the wishes of the amusement-loving population of the Falls Cities.

It would be hard to designate the most popular of the many attractions at the summer resort. All of the devices have been uniformly well patronized, while the cool and spacious theater, the beautiful roller rink and the magnificent new band pavilion have proven especially attractive. The attractiveness of the park as a whole is such as to make an afternoon or evening there a period of delight.

The third week of the season, beginning to-day, will be distinguished by the offering of a series of noteworthy attractions. As a starter, the Royal Hawaiian Serenaders have been engaged as soloists in the free band concerts given twice daily by Cook's Military Band. Thousands of persons enjoyed the presence of these foremost musical artists at Fontaine Ferry last season and they were voted one of the treats of the summer. The booking of the Hawaiian troupe is particularly noteworthy in view of the fact that admission to the park is free to all.

There will be an entire change of programme at Hopkins Pavilion his week. Beginning with the matinee to-day, Clara Beasy's trained cats will top the vaudeville bill. Dog and pony and monkey acts are plentiful in the varieties, but Miss Beasy is among the first to bring a lot of trained cats. The kittens are declared to perform a number of sensational tricks. Another strong feature of the new bill will be the appearance of Clivette, heralded as a wonderful magician and clever silhouettist.

A Louisville boy, Oscar J. DeLang, will add a bit of local color to the programme. DeLang, or Arthur Stuart, as he is known on the stage, in company with the Keely sisters, will be seen in a singing and dancing turn, which has won favorable comment for the trio elsewhere. Popular and classic selections by the Musical Goolmans, Dutch jokes and parodies by Dixon and Fields and new moving pictures on the kinodrome will wind up the entertainment.

THE NEW AVENUE

LAST WEEK Starting SUNDAY NIGHT, May 19

A. H. WOODS PRESENTS THE SEASON'S SENSATION

BERTHA THE SEWING MACHINE GIRL IN 4 ACTS AND 12 MASSIVE SCENES.

WITH EDITH BROWING AND A CAPABLE CAST OF NEW YORK PLAYERS.

A THRILLING STORY OF THE METROPOLIS.

Telling of the Trials and Tribulations of a Poor But Beautiful Working Girl in the Sweatshops of New York City.

Nights.....15c, 25c and 50c
Daily Week Day Mats. 10c, 15c, 25c.

Friday night, May 24, benefit of sick fund, Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators, Local No. 118.

Mary Anderson Theatre SHUBERT THEATRICAL CO. DIRECTORS

The Dreamers

A Musical Novelty in Two Acts.
Direction of Mr. Aulyn Kanston.
Mr. Vincent Falisi, Musical Director.
Auspices of Mackin Council Choral Club.

Monday and Tuesday Nights, (8:15 Sharp) May 20 and 21.

Prices 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00.

GOLD LACE.

(Continued From First Page.)

him. That wasn't in the marriage contract.

* * *

Likes Kentucky.

A few days ago, when the President was receiving blithesomely in the East room of the White House a distinguished company of professional men, and such of their spouses as came along, too, he suddenly detained a lady in line who had announced herself as from Kentucky.

"Kentucky? That's good—fine old State that," beamed the President with a heart-to-heart flash of his teeth that bespoke comraderie. "I'm fond of Kentucky. My daughter's just been having a fine time out there."

The regents of the Mount Vernon Association on their way to the annual reunion at Washington's historic home, at which they lead the simple life for two weeks, have been celebrating at Jamestown, after a visit to Richmond, where they were entertained by Gov. and Mrs. Swanson.

Miss Kathryn Rainey, of Newport, Ky., will graduate with distinction from the National Park Seminary at Forest Glen, on May 29. Miss Rainey, Miss Ruby Ott, of Louisville, and Miss Edna Schant, of Ashland, were among the young hostesses, pupils of the seminary who received Mr. Thomas Jefferson and several members of his company, when, as guests of the institution, the Rip Van Winkle troupe presented the second act of the fine old play, in the auditorium of the school.

Miss Edna W. Biggers, of Maysville, and Miss Alice Saffell, of Lawrenceburg, pupils at Bristol School on Mintwood Place, are among the eleven young girls who will participate in an operetta to be given at the school, with outside Washington talent, on May 23.

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About Kentucky People.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wilson spent a few days at the Riggs House this week, en route to Louisville, after a delightful sojourn in the East, where the were honor guests at frequent brilliant functions. At a famous "white breakfast," given by the Rubenstein Club the smart musical organization, of New York, at the Waldorf, at which white toilettes for the women were de rigeur, Mrs. Wilson, who was a special guest, wore a costume of Irish point with a big white hat. She was also entertained in New York, among various places, by the City Federation of Womens' Clubs. In Washington this week, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were honor guests at a bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Steng at the Farragut, a theater party and other affairs. Mrs. Wilson devoted a good part of her stay to 1812 researches in the Congressional Library.

Mr. Tom Wallace, of Louisville, who is spending a month in Washington again, is welcomed back most cordially by his many old friends here.

Miss Margaret Martin, of Midway, and a Woodford county friend have established themselves most cosily for the summer under their own vine and fig tree at the Jamestown Exposition. The ladies have secured for the season a commodious cottage at "Willoughby's Spit," outside of Norfolk, close to the fair grounds, where they are reveling in all the comforts of home. Mrs. Clay Poynter, of Woodford, will spend a portion of the summer with her sister, Miss Martin, at the exposition.

Mr. C. C. McChord, Kentucky's State Commissioner of Railroads, has been a guest this week at the Raleigh.

Col. and Mrs. Green Clay Goodloe have returned to their home on Sixteenth street.

Miss Laura Ruth Carlisle is the guest in New York of Miss Kendall, who visited her sister, Miss Jane Carlisle, in the winter.

Dr. David Barrow, Lexington's famous surgeon, attended the medical convention here. He stayed at the New Willard.

Dr. Joseph H. Kastle, of Lexington and Washington, read at the Cosmos Club, at a meeting of the Chemical Society of Washington, united with the Maryland Society of Biological Chemists of Baltimore, a most scholarly paper on "Chemical and Bacteriological Standards Now In Use In Water Analysis." Dr. Kastle is regarded as one of the most expert scientists of Washington.

Miss Elise Dandridge, of Frankfort, took the leading part this week in a clever little drama given at Gunston Hall by some of the pupis of that institution called "Love in Duplicate." Her frivolous, coquettish work in the play was enthusiastically received, her girlish beauty in her chic costumes widely remarked. Miss Dandridge is almost invariably selected for a star part in histrionic entertainments at her school. A number of Kentuckians were in the audience, among them the leading lady's parents, Capt. and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Dandridge, of Frankfort, who are guests at the Willard until their young daughter's school closes.

Mrs. Neville Bullitt has been honor guest at a number of smart entertainments in Baltimore recently.

Mr. Louis Seelbach, of the Seelbach Hotel, accompanied by his wife and son, Louis, Jr., is one of the notable bonifaces who is attending the great convention of hotel men in Washington. Mr. Seelbach was present at the elaborate banquet at the Raleigh and at other brilliant affairs arranged in honor of the delegates and their wives. Mr. Seelbach is one of the auxiliary directors of the national organization. Mr. and Mrs. Seelbach and son stopped at the Willard.

Recently here from Kentucky have been Messrs. R. E. Lindsay, of Paducah; Brooks Curry, of Lexington, the celebrated horseman; J. N. McCormick and Mrs. James McAllisby, of Bowling Green; O. H. Barrows, of Owensboro; C. H. Duty, of Covington; R. L. Thomas, Lexington; Dr. W. H. Wathen, of Louisville, attending the medical coonvention; E. H. Allen, of Louisville.

Mrs. Joseph L. Rhinock, of Covington, and handsome daughter, Miss Alma, have been stopping at the New Willard this week preparatory to their European trip.

DAISY FITZHUGH AYRES.

Flower Mission Report.

[Communicated.]

The Louisville Flower Mission will hold its annual meeting at their rooms, 720 Second street, on Tuesday at 3 o'clock. Election of officers and reports of the past year's work will be read. The members are requested to come early. Sunday being the anniversary of Mr. William A. Meriwether's birthday, the ladies will honor this occasion on Monday by visiting the Home of the Aged and Infirm. This institution was Mr. Meriwether's favorite field of work; the weather was never too hot or cold for him to take that long ride once a week, carrying with him candy, cakes and other tokens to show his deep interest in the inmates. His name is loved and honored by all in the home. We would ask our friends to look up the scraps of calico, silks and white muslin for the old women to make quilts and send them to our mission.

ALLOWS APPEAL.

Juvenile Court Cases May Be Reviewed.

JUDGE PRYOR UPHOLDS CRIMINAL COURT'S JURISDICTION.

DR. SIMPSON REFUSED RECOGNITION IN SCHOOL BOARD.

MRS. BUCKLEY LOSES SUIT.

Though the right of appeal from the Juvenile Court to the Criminal Court is not expressly conferred in the statute creating the Juvenile Court, Judge Pryor yesterday held that there is ample ground for its existence. The question arose in the effort to take an appeal from Judge Wilson's decision to the Criminal Court in the case of Herman Wigginton, a sixteen-year-old boy, who had been committed to the industrial school, there to remain until he becomes twenty-one years of age, as the result of charges made against him in the Juvenile Court.

Because the decision is an important one and contrary to the practice up to this time the Commonwealth will immediately take an appeal so as to have the point involved settled as quickly as possible. The law creating the Juvenile Court merely made it an addition to the County Court because the Constitution expressly prohibits the erection of any further judgeships than those already provided. Though there was nothing said in the statute in regard to an appeal, Judge Pryor reached his conclusion upon the idea that all other matters relative to the appointment and removal of guardians and trustees, the permission of apprenticeships and all other matters relevant to the rights and care of children of which the County Court takes jurisdiction are appealable to the Circuit Court.

In spite of the fact that the County Court stands "in loco parentis" to the child, confinement in the Industrial School is a punishment and in such matters the County Court has examin- Court stands "in loco parentis" to the Criminal Court.

Wife Gets No Damages.

Suit by Emma E. Buckley for $25,000 as damages against George Simpson, a saloonkeeper, at 726 West Kentucky street, and John Schwarz and James W. Kremer, his bondsmen, because the first named defendant was said to have sold her husband liquor, though she had put Simpson on notice that he was a confirmed drunkard, resulted yesterday in a verdict for the defendant in Judge Field's Court, Special Judge Jackman sitting.

The action was brought under a section of the statute which has never received any construction by the Court of Appeals and there is a wide variance of opinion as to its application. Among other things it provides that no saloonkeeper has the right to sell liquor to any confirmed drunkard and that if any near relative of the drunkard in question gives a notice in writing of his bad habit then no liquor shall be sold him. It is further set forth that if notice is disregarded the saloonkeeper selling the liquor lays himself liable to a fine not to exceed $50 and also renders himself liable in damages to the lative giving the notice.

According to the petition the plaintiff gave notice to the defendant prior to April 21, 1906, but that on that date James Buckley was sold liquor in the defendant's saloon and it is charged, has been intoxicated a large part of the time ever since. He did not appear as a witness in the case.

Dr. Simpson Loses.

Judge Thomas R. Gordon yesterday at joint session denied Dr. George F. Simpson an application for a mandatory injunction compelling the Louisville School Board, Phil B. Thompson, its president, and Charles C. Martin, its secretary, to recognize him as a member of that body. Dr. Simpson lost out by reason of the decision of the Court of Appeals which invalidated the redistricting law passed by the last Legislature and had the effect of once more combining the Eleventh and Twelfth wards in the same legislative district.

Dr. Simpson had been chosen from the Twelfth ward, J. B. Atkinson being the holdover member. Martin Cusick and Dr. Clarence Pope were selected from the Eleventh ward. When the new redistricting law was knocked out they were all declared unseated. The School Board then elected Martin Cusick to fill the unexpired term of the member from the old district. Dr. Simpson contended that he should have been recognized as that member.

The facts were agreed in the case and Judge Gordon held that the law was against him.

It was pointed out that he had been chosen by the votes of only two-fifths of the old district which he claimed to represent.

There is now pending a quo warranto proceeding before Judge O'Doherty to determine finally whether Dr. Simpson has any title to the office. Judge Gordon's decision was merely to deny the plaintiff recognition as a School Board member.

Five Decrees of Divorce.

Five divorces were granted yesterday at joint session as follows:

May H. Harley from Laborn Harley, abandonment and drunkenness alleged. They were married September 16, 1903.

Olivia M. Schneider from John G. Schneider, cruelty charged. They were married October 25, 1898.

Thomas B. Montgomery from Charlotte Montgomery, five years' separation alleged. They were married in 1892.

William G. Smith from Reasia S. Smith, improper conduct charged.

Matilda L. Allnutt from James G. Allnutt, cruelty alleged. They were married January 17, 1903.

In the case of John Gibbs from Ida Gibbs, on the charge of abandonment, the plaintiff's petition was dismissed as being insufficient. They were married in 1895.

In the case of G. W. Martin from Anna Martin, on the charge of five years' separation, the petition was dismissed, proof being insufficient. They were married April 19, 1888.

Court Paragraphs.

—The administrator of J. F. Smith sued W. F. Buckmann for $180 on a judgment.

—Lucy J. Orr sued, appealing from the order of probate of the will of William J. Ritchey.

—Philip Ems sued the Pennsylvania Terminal Railway Company for $1,000, alleging personal injuries.

—R. E. Hill sued William Cornwall and others to enforce the settlement of William Cornwall, Sr.

—Cora K. Richardson sued James F. Richardson for divorce, charging abandonment. They were married October 14, 1888.

—L. R. Figg sued Walter Conn for $27 to enforce collection of an apportionment warrant for the improvement of part of Transit avenue.

—Mary Frances Simmons sued James Simmons, Jr., for divorce from bed and board, alleging failure to support and cruelty. They were married October 8, 1896.

—Louis C. Gray and others sued to bring about a sale of certain realty belonging to the estate of William J. Gray and a division of the proceeds among those interested.

—Jessie Hood sued the Kentucky Heating Company for $2,500, in which she charges that the defendant's agent, while installing one of their own meters in the cellar of her house, wrongfully removed the meter of the Louisville Gas Company and cut off her supply of illuminating gas.

This Week's Trial Dockets.

The trial dockets in the jury courts this week are as follows:

Criminal Division.

MONDAY.

George Batts, housebreaking; Lee Troutman, Mary Smith, Bertha Reed, Clara Harrison, grand larceny; Mabel Lang, appeal; Roy Thompson, housebreaking; Walter McReynolds, grand larceny; James Gilmore, cutting; Sarah A. Murphy, murder. The rest of the week is open on account of the Murphy case.

SATURDAY.

Clayton Warner, motion for new trial.

* * *

Common Pleas Branch, First Division.

MONDAY.

Morrison vs. City of Louisville.
Grewling vs. Monk.

TUESDAY.

Lang vs. Louisville Railway Company.
Smith & Dugan vs. Slaughter.
Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Besten.
Dunlop vs. Louisville Railway Company.

WEDNESDAY.

Oelke vs. Schneider.
Waddell vs. Louisville Railway Company.
Hill vs. Carter.

THURSDAY.

Ross vs. Hugelmeyer.
Coleman vs. Monongahela Coal and Coke Company.
Wentzel vs. Kirchdorfer Automobile Company.
Casting vs. Hawkins, etc.

* * *

Second Division.

MONDAY.

Gregg vs. Louisville Railway Company.
Givideu vs. Globe Furniture Company.
Bloch vs. Bebberdick.

TUESDAY.

Robards vs. Louisville Bridge Company.
Shelly vs. City of Louisville, etc.
Mendelsohn vs. Louisville Railway Company.
Oldham vs. City of Louisville.

WEDNESDAY.

Reagan vs. Hopkins Amusement Company.
Quinn vs. Kaufman-Straus Company.
Rupe vs. Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company.
Donan vs. Louisville Spoke and Banding Company.

THURSDAY.

Phipps vs. Town of Oakdale.
Smith vs. Cera Sola.
Bradford vs. Louisville Railway Company, etc.

* * *

Third Division.

MONDAY.

Steele vs. Western and Southern Life Insurance Company.
Unseld vs. Louisville Railway Company.
Stackler, etc., vs. same.
Gaither vs. Coker.

TUESDAY.

Howlett vs. Louisville Railway Company.
Lane vs. Probst.
White vs. Louisville Railway Company.
Quick vs. Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis Railway Company.
Warren vs. Louisville Railway Company, etc.

WEDNESDAY.

Pohlman vs. City of Louisville.
Watson vs. Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company.
Hudgins vs. Board of Park Commissioners.
Larson vs. American Soda Fountain Company.

THURSDAY.

Hefferman vs. Louisville Stove and Tin Company.

JOHN H. PAGE, D. C.

Mad Dog At Ewing.

Ewing, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—A mad dog this morning bit several dogs and chased Mrs. Lola Alexander into her house. This is the third mad dog in this section in the last two weeks.

White City

GREENWOOD AVE. AND OHIO RIVER.

FREE BAND CONCERTS

EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING—WEEK OF MAY 19.

JOHN C. **WEBER** —AND HIS— **PRIZE BAND** —OF— **AMERICA**

IN SPECIALLY ARRANGED PROGRAMS.

SOLOISTS { MR. JOHN O'DONNELL.....Tenor
MISS BLANCHE MEHAFFEY.....Soprano

ALL WHITE CITY ATTRACTIONS AT THEIR BEST.

Admission to Park 10c.

WALNUT-ST. CARS and BROADWAY CARS Direct to White City.

WHY STOUT WOMEN WEAR THE Nemo (TRIPLE STRIP) SELF-REDUCING CORSET

REASONS WHY

Hundreds of thousands of stout women wear the Nemo Self-Reducing Corset and why they absolutely refuse to buy any other.

THE RETAILER RECOMMENDS IT

Because he wishes to keep the stout woman a satisfied customer. He knows, and he can explain too, why this corset is the only one that will positively reduce her figure and give health, comfort and style at the same time.

THE SALESWOMAN RECOMMENDS IT

Because the Nemo Self-Reducing Corset is a quick seller, giving such uniform satisfaction, that her customers not only come back for another pair, but recommend it to their friends.

THE DRESSMAKER RECOMMENDS IT

Because it gives the stout woman the best shape she has ever had, and the correct foundation for a well-fitting gown.

THE PHYSICIAN RECOMMENDS IT

Because it gives a firm support to women who are physically weak.

THE STOUT WOMAN WEARS IT

Because she has tried the corset and found that it greatly improves her figure and reduces the abdomen so effectually that the skirt has to be taken in from 3 to 4 inches when it is worn for the first time.

THE ECONOMICAL WOMAN BUYS IT

Because it is more advantageous to pay $3.00 for the Nemo Self-Reducing Corset than $1.00 each for three ordinary corsets.

312, for the tall stout woman, of Coutil or Batiste, all sizes
314, for the short stout woman, of Coutil or Batiste, all sizes
516, for the tall stout woman, of Brocaded Coutil, all sizes
518, for the short stout woman, of Brocaded Coutil, all sizes
515, with Bust Supporters, of French Coutil, all sizes

FOR SALE AT ALL CORSET DEPARTMENTS

HOPS BROS., Mfrs. Cor. 4th Ave. and 12th St., New York

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

[Business Established Sixty Years.]

NEW YORK STORE

S

BRASS BED SPECIAL—

$19.50

Full Size Brass Beds—2-inch pillars, ¾-inch tubing, one of the best makes and fully guaranteed not to tarnish. Regular price $30.00.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

(INCORPORATED.)

IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES McCREERY & CO., NEW YORK.

Lumber and Shingles

Clear Redwood Weatherb'ds $27.50 per M ft.
Clear Cedar Shingles.....$4.75 per M.
No. 1 Yellow Pine Lath, 1½-in. .$4.40 per M.
Common Y. Pine Flooring....$24 per M ft.
Good Common Poplar Weatherboards .....$17 per M ft.
Clipper Cypress Shingles.....$1.90 per M.

S. P. GRAHAM, 810 Magazine St., Louisville, Ky.

WHY PAY AN AGENT

From $20 to $25 more for a Sewing Machine? Be your own agent, save this expense and annoyance by coming here, where you will find the largest as well as finest selection, prices ranging from, $10.65 up. Special Ball-Bearing Drop Head $16.00. We carry Standard, Royal, Singer, W. & W., White, New Home supplies at cut prices.

McCURDY MFG. CO., Incorporated

Both Phones 545. 120 W. MARKET ST.

Repairing---Special Attention Given Automatics.

FONTAINE FERRY PARK.

"THE PARK BEAUTIFUL."

A High-class Family Resort, Equipped with Up-to-date Devices of Amusement.

CATERING TO WOMEN and CHILDREN ESPECIALLY.

WEEK OF MAY 19.

High-Class Vaudeville

BEASY'S TRAINED CATS. CLIVETTE.

Stuart & Keeley Sisters. Musical Goolmans. Dixon & Fields. Kinodrome.

EXTRA!—HAWAIIAN SERENADERS

Accompanied by

COOK'S MILITARY BAND

2—FREE CONCERTS DAILY—2

IDEAL ROLLER RINK ENTIRE NEW EQUIPMENT.

ADMISSION TO PARK FREE

Ninaweb Park

Opposite Main Entrance to Jacob Park.

Free Band Concerts

All Amusement Devices.

ADMISSION FREE.

Take Park Car via Seventh Street.

Red Letter Sale at Gathof's

Our Annual May Clearance Sale is now on in full blast with many particularly inviting special values for Monday and Tuesday shoppers. Read this ad. carefully—a feast of good things offered here which richly deserve your attention.

Gathof's Little Money Savers

Indispensable little articles of every day use around the house, on which we can save you a few pennies.

PAPER PINS, worth 4c, during this sale only..... 1c

CARD PATENT HOOKS AND EYES, worth 5c, for..... 1c

CABINET HAIR PINS, worth 5c, for only..... 2c

DOZEN SHOE LACES, worth 10c, for..... 5c

LARGE JAR TALCUM POWDER, worth 16c, for.... 8c

6 PIECES IRONING WAX, worth 10c, for..... 5c

CARD SAFETY PINS, worth 5c, for..... 2c

SPOOL 500-YARD THREAD, worth 5c, for.... 4c

TOOTH BRUSH, worth 15c, this sale..... 8c

WOVEN INITIALS, the regular 5c kind, for..... 3c

CHILDREN'S WASH HATS; also Straw Hats; richly trimmed; regular $1.50 qualities; sale price..... 98c

CHILDREN'S PANTS; made from a good quality muslin; finished with a hemstitched ruffle; 12c quality; sale price..... 9c

Dress Skirts

Lighter, newer, cleaner skirts are now an absolute necessity, and never have we offered a better opportunity for buying at a handsome saving. Our stock is complete in every detail—innumerable styles and fabrics being here represented.

PANAMAS, MOHAIRS, Plain Cloths, Fancy Mixtures, etc., in a great variety of styles; all $5.00 qualities during this sale only..... $3.98

CHIFFON PANAMA, one of our most popular skirts; is made from a fine quality panama and in an unusually pretty style. These skirts are worth $8.00; as a great special we will sell them during this sale at..... $5.98

VOILE SKIRTS—We show many unusually choice styles, plain, plaited and handsomely trimmed. You will find them greatly underpriced, $12.98, $10.00, $7.98 and..... $5.98

MOHAIR SKIRTS, entire skirt plaited; a regular $4.00 quality; sale price... $2.98

WALKING SKIRTS, made from a dark Melton Cloth; regular $1.50 quality; sale price..... 89c

WALKING SKIRTS, made from a nice quality of Fancy Melton Cloth; $2.50 qualities; sale price..... $1.25

WALKING SKIRTS, in light and dark mixtures. Many different styles to select from; values up to $5.00; all go at one price; choice for..... $2.69

Special Petticoat Values

One lot made from a heavyweight rustling taffeta silk, with various styles of flounces; regular $6.50 qualities; during this sale only.. $4.98

BLACK RUSTLING PETTICOATS; made from fine quality cotton taffeta; have a deep shirred flounce; regular $2.00 quality; sale price..... $1.39

WHITE PETTICOATS; made from good quality muslin; have a 24-inch flounce trimmed with tucks and four rows of lace; regular $1.50 quality; sale price..... 98c

BLACK PETTICOATS; made from a splendid quality mercerized satine; made with a deep flounce; regular $1.50 quality; during this sale only..... 98c

Lace Curtains

Too late to put off spring cleaning any longer—and clean, new Curtains are absolute necessities in freshening up the home. Our Red Letter Sale offers many Lace Curtain bargains of unusual merit.

LACE CURTAINS, 3 yds. long, very pretty patterns, regular 65c qualities; sale price..... 49c

LACE CURTAINS, 3½ yds. long, extra wide; regular $1.00 quality; sale price... 75c

LACE CURTAINS 3½ yds. long, choice patterns; regular $1.25 value; sale price..... 89c

LACE CURTAINS, 3½ yds. long, extra wide; values up to $1.75; sale price..... $1.35

LACE CURTAINS, 3½ and 4 yds. long, in a line of beautiful patterns; $2.50 qualities; sale price..... $1.98

We show a line of Curtains at $2.50 which for beauty of designs and wearing qualities have no equal at the same price. All popular weaves represented; values up to $3.50; all go at one price during this sale..... $2.50

DOOR PANELS; very pretty designs; regular 25c quality; sale price..... 19c

"MAY MANTON" PATTERNS; none better at any price; all one price. 10c

MILL-END PERCALES; lengths 3 to 6 yards; regular 10c quality; sale price..... 7½c

GATHOF'S
Eighth and Market.

DECLINES TO FORECAST NATURE OF OPINION

JUDGE RICHARDS INQUIRING INTO FRANCHISES.

MAY HAVE IT READY FOR COUNCIL TUESDAY NIGHT.

FINDS MANY ORDINANCES.

Judge A. E. Richards, City Attorney, said yesterday afternoon that any forecast of his opinion on the Louisville Railway Company's franchises would be misleading, inasmuch as he had not yet completed his investigations bearing on the matter and until he had would not begin the preparation of his opinion.

"I may not begin work on my opinion before Tuesday morning," he said, "if then, and I cannot state positively at this time that the opinion will be in readiness to be submitted to the General Council Tuesday night. I shall do my best to get it ready by that time, but I cannot promise it positively."

Judge Alex P. Humphrey, attorney for the Louisville Railway Company, appeared before the Special Committee of the upper board, and Judge Richards in the City Attorney's office, where he argued the company's side of the case. He cited Judge Richards to a number of ordinances and statutes he has not yet had time to look up, and in turn Judge Richards asked several questions which Judge Humphrey will not be able to answer until he has looked up certain points.

"I am still at work on my investigation," said Judge Richards yesterday afternoon, "and it is a most tedious thing." Several sections of the Constitution are involved in it, as well as ordinances and statutes running from 1864 down to the present. Some of the ordinances are very difficult to get at. In one case I could not find the ordinance, but simply found a reference that leads me to the belief that such an ordinance was passed."

Judge Richards declined to make public yesterday the list of questions he had submitted to Judge Humphrey, and the answers the latter had made to the questions. He said that he did not think it would be proper to give out anything that might lead the public to draw conclusions bearing on what his opinion will be, and that even after he has completed his investigations and prepared his opinion he will submit it first to the upper board of the General Council before the public may know what it is.

When asked to outline the argument made before him by Judge Humphrey, Judge Richards declined to go into details. He stated merely that Judge Humphrey had contended that the life of the franchises under which the Louisville Railway Company is operating its cars had not expired, and further that there was really no conflict between the ordinances and statutes bearing on the matter.

It is likely that Judge Humphrey will appear before Judge Richards and the committee from the upper board again to-morrow in order to answer certain questions that required time on his part to look up.

INFIRMITIES OF OLD AGE CAUSES DEATH.

Uniontown, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—Mrs. Martha Gibson, aged eighty-four years, died at Corydon of the infirmities due to old age. She was a sister of George B. Martin and Dock Martin, of Smith Mills, and is also survived by one son, Steve Gibson, of Henderson, and one daughter, Mrs. Sallie Miller, of Corydon. The interment occurred this afternoon from the Baptist church at Smith Mills.

OVERCOAT THIEF,

WHEN ARRESTED, MAKES CONFESSION TO CAPT. MAHER.

Henry Berry, Who Says He Is From New York, Did Thriving Business For a Time.

From Henry Berry, arrested at Third avenue and Market street yesterday afternoon by Detectives Sexton and Brown, Capt. Maher obtained a confession that explains thefts of the past three weeks which have caused the detectives much work. Until Berry's confession the detectives were practically without a clew. Berry admitted that twice he stole the overcoat of Dr. E. L. Powell from The Seelbach; that he stole an overcoat and grip from Alex Jasselson, of Baltimore, Md., from the Old Inn; an overcoat from J. P. Murphy at the Galt House, and an overcoat from one of the guests at the Fifth-avenue Hotel.

Berry told Capt. Maher that he lived on East Twenty-fourth street, New York City, and that he had been in Louisville three weeks. He was planning to leave for Cincinnati at 8 o'clock last night. Berry refused to divulge any of his past history, but Capt. Maher is positive that he is an Englishman. He is thirty years of age and has a most pleasing appearance. He was dressed in a black suit when arrested, and he has not the bearing of a criminal.

At Berry's room, on Walnut street, between Center and Sixth streets, a suit case and a grip were found. In the grip were six pairs of gloves which Capt. Maher was of the opinion were taken from the stolen overcoats. Three pairs have been identified. The grip found in Berry's room is that stolen from the Old Inn.

Trenton Man Lost Here.

Three months ago Herman Welstein, a plumber, left his home, Trenton, to come to Louisville. Twice each week he wrote to his wife. About three weeks ago a letter from Welstein to his wife said that he was coming home and that he had saved quite a neat sum of money during his stay in Louisville. Since that time nothing has been heard from the missing husband and plumber, and yesterday Chief Gunther was asked to assist in locating him. No trace was found of the man yesterday.

A PRETTY MATRON OWES HEALTH TO PE-RU-NA.

MRS. ANNA N. KAISER.

Has Suffered Severely From Internal Catarrh—Cannot Praise Peruna Too Highly—Read Her Letter.

MRS. ANNA N. KAISER, Two Rivers, Wis., was a sufferer from internal catarrh to such an extent that she could scarcely do her own work. In describing her symptoms, she wrote:

"I have such terrible backaches and pains below my shoulder blades, way down my back and across my hips, and at times pains in the internal organs, so that I am not able to lie down or sleep. I also have pains through my left side."

After taking Peruna and following Dr. Hartman's instructions for several weeks, Mrs. Kaiser reported as follows:

"I feel much stronger and do not get nervous as I used to. The pain is entirely gone, except when I work a little too hard. I am taking Peruna and Manalin. My bowels are also in good condition."

Reports Her Cure.

After continuing the treatment a short time longer, Mrs. Kaiser reports her cure as follows:

"I am well now and cured with your medicine The medicine is something wonderful. I have advised others who are suffering as I did to consult you and many are taking my advice. If ever I need medicine again, I know that Peruna will help me."

SENTENCE OF FIVE YEARS FOR HOMICIDE.

Hodgenville, Ky., May 18.—The trial of W. H. Nall for the killing of James Wade at Tonieville, this county, last spring, was concluded at 9 o'clock this morning by the jury bringing in a verdict of guilty and placing the penalty at five years in the penitentiary.

A motion will probably be made for a new trial. Nall was tried on this charge at the last October term of court and was given ten years in the penitentiary. He was given a new trial.

Wade was a member of the railroad tie firm of Bond & Co. His home was in the western part of the State, residing here only temporarily. Nall is of a well-known family, his father living at Vine Grove. He is a brother of Hewitt Nall, an attorney at the Louisville bar.

In South Africa the natives indulge in ostrich racing, and it is said that ostrich tips are becoming plentiful. Get Wintersmith's Tonic for the malaria.

WONDERS OF WHITE CITY NOT YET FULLY REALIZED.

Large Park-Going Crowds In Attendance In Spite of Unfavorable Weather—Good Music.

Now starting the fourth week of its vivified existence the White City has scarcely acknowledged its introduction to the amusement-loving public of Louisville. While not half a dozen days of park weather have prevailed since its auspicious opening, the attendance and the operation of its many features have been quite satisfactory, and every visitor has been impressed with its magnitude. The leading features in its management is the series of high class free musical concerts, which embace engagements with the most prominent organizations in this country and Europe. The initial two weeks Creatore occupied the band stand; John C. Weber and his prize band of America are just half through their two weeks; following comes Gargiulo and his concert band of fifty artists and soloists, then comes the Banda Roma, afterward Krll, Wells, Liberati, and other famous musical organizations. These high class concerts are free to the public except the very small admission fee to the park, and are the most appreciable of all the White City's attractions. Patrons are supplied with comfortable free seats and a daily programme of the concert numbers.

Internal Revenue Collections.

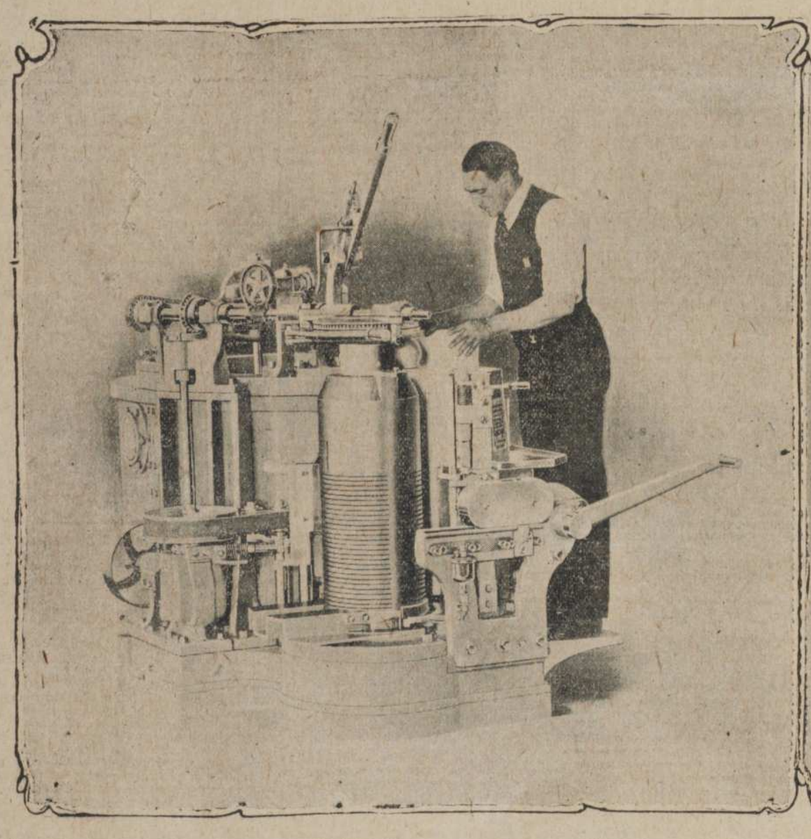
The internal revenue collections yesterday were as follows: Lists, $5.76; beer, $6,460; whisky, $32,264.23; cigars, $196.80; tobacco, $1,619.26; special tax stamps, $13.76; case stamps, $50; total, $40,499.81.

Marriage Licenses.

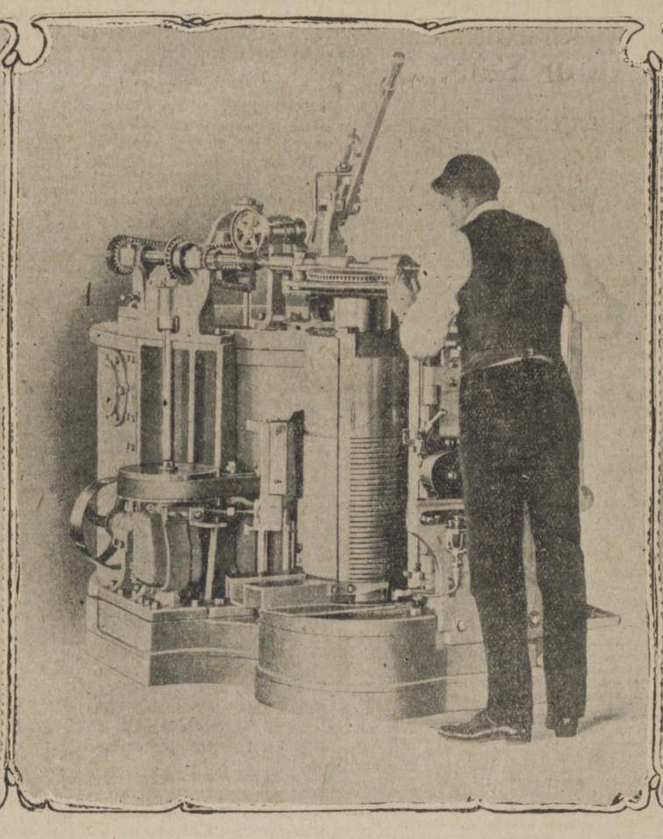
Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to the following:

Frank Guffey and Nellie G. Davis, Richard V. Gossett and Gertie Becker, George L. Russell and Clara May Crowe.

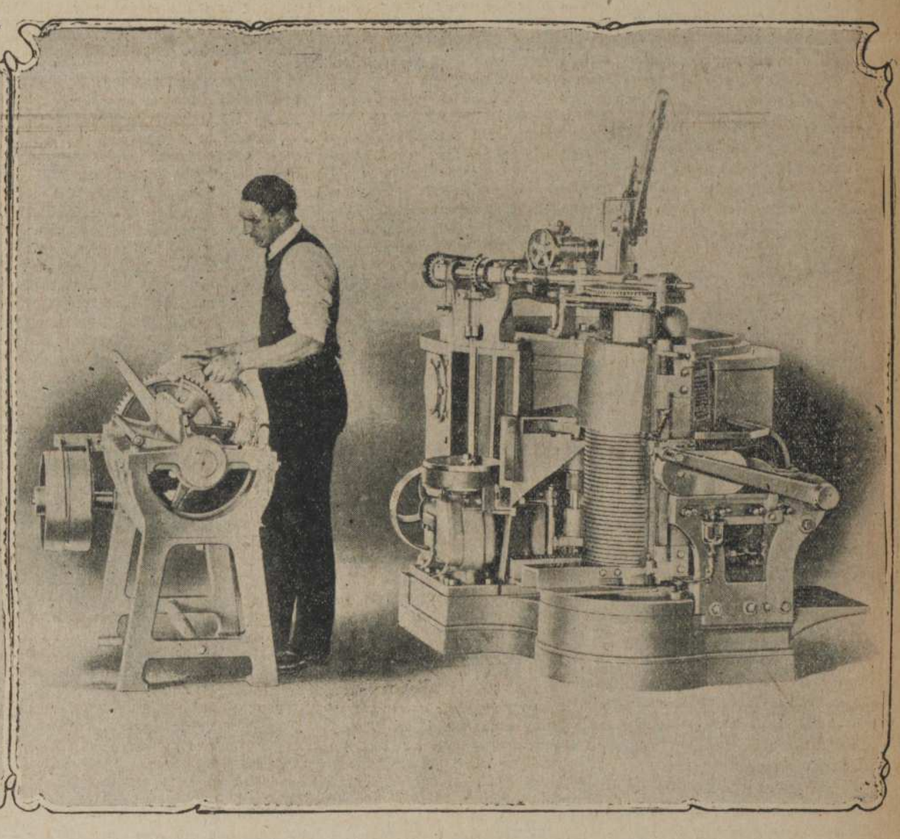
NEW TIME-DEFYING DEVICE LATELY INSTALLED IN COURIER-JOURNAL STEREOTYPING DEPARTMENT



PLACING THE MAT IN THE "JUNIOR AUTO PLATE."



PREPARING TO PULL THE LEVER OVERHEAD TO CAST THE PLATE.



PLACING THE FINISHED PLATE IN THE TRIMMING MACHINE.

In no better way should one be able to mark the forward strides of a city than in the condition of the business of its leading daily newspapers. Louisville is growing, and there is no better evidence of the fact than the increased circulation of the Courier-Journal and the increased business, which must have been apparent to every reader during the past year or two. The impetus given the circulation of the Courier-Journal more than a year ago by the memorable "Tour to Europe" has never been lost. The paper has a larger circulation now than at the time when the "Tour to Europe" contest was in its most exciting stage, and all the indications are for a continued and steady gain.

This large increase in the business of the paper, along with its greatly augmented circulation, has called for more room in all departments, especially in the mechanical departments. These added facilities, embracing the substitution of the most modern machinery for the machinery in use, have required the expenditure in the past few years of thousands of dollars on the part of the Courier-Journal Company. Along with the radical alterations in the counting room of the paper there have been installed the latest types of machinery in its power department, in its press room, in its stereotyping department and in the composing department. Another modern direct connected unit has been added to the battery of engines and dynamos; new linotypes of the most recent pattern have been installed in the composing room and the latest invention in use in the stereotyping departments of the more progressive newspapers, the Junior Autoplate, was only recently placed in operation in the stereotyping department.

When the Courier-Journal ordered the Junior Autoplate it was in use in only two or three of the leading newspapers of the East. There was a long delay in securing it, owing to the inability of the manufacturers to supply the orders on hand. Last month the machine was accepted by the Courier-Journal Company, and during the past few weeks has been doing all that has been required of it.

By means of this machine the Courier-Journal can supply its presses with plates much quicker than was formerly done, and the valuable minutes thus saved mean just so many thousands of additional papers are printed within the same time as formerly.

The present capacity of the presses used by the Courier-Journal is a total product of 97,000 eight, ten or twelve-page papers per hour, or over 1,600 ten or twelve-page papers per minute. When a larger size paper is used, say a sixteen-page paper, this capacity is reduced to something over 60,000 papers an hour, and when the size of the paper is still larger the production is correspondingly reduced. Yet, notwithstanding this large pressroom capacity, the largest of any newspaper in the South, the Courier-Journal has not been able to keep pace with the demand from newsboys, carriers and agents generally of the paper as promptly as the management of the paper considers necessary. Recognizing the actual need in this respect, arrangements have been made with R. Hoe & Co. for an addition to the pressroom facilities which will give the Courier-Journal, by early fall, the advantage of practically another sextuple press.

Under this new arrangement the Courier-Journal will have the advantage of pressroom facilities not equaled by any other newspaper in the South, and equaled by few other newspapers in the country outside of the great metropolitan centers.

The various mechanical departments of the Courier-Journal are always open to its patrons, and it especially urges advertisers who use the paper to inspect not only the machinery described above, but everything pertaining to the circulation of the paper, including its books, etc.

The production of the modern newspaper is dependent upon three mechanical processes—the setting of type, which until the advent of the typesetting machine in 1888, was done by hand; the reproduction of the flat type-page, or form as it is called, in many semi-cylindrical printing plates, so that many presses may simultaneously be set to work—a process practiced by hand until Henry A. Wise Wood invented his stereotyping machine, the Autoplate, and after that the Junior Autoplate; and, finally, the printing of the paper itself.

The three operations are essential to the making of all but the smallest newspapers. The type-page must be set, and many reproductions of it must quickly be made. Impatiently waiting printing rooms containing from two to twenty presses must be supplied with from four to forty reproductions of every page, and huge printing machines with their intricate folding mechanisms must be set to reeling off their twenty-four to ninety-six thousand papers an hour.

To one unfamiliar with newspaper work the word haste has no significance. Even the engine-driver straining to make up schedule is a leisurely person when compared with an editor, a compositor, a stereotyper, or a pressman during those tense and awful moments of "going to press." When the copy for the last item of news is thrust into the compositor's hand, an electric thrill runs through the establishment. "Click, click," and it is in type. "Drop her in!" says the "make-up man." "Lock her up!" cries the "stoneman;" and, with a shout of "Starter!" the page is hurried to the stereotyper, who flings upon it a thick pad of paste-soaked paper and a blanket and shoots it under a molding roller and into a steam oven to bake the soft paper mold into an intaglio representation of the type. This done, out comes the form, off comes the blanket, and the mold, now called a matrix, hard as a board though brittle as glass, is tossed with the magic cry of "Starter!" into the casting room. Here it is caught and thrust into a waiting Junior Autoplate, and that automatic machine casts from it at the rate of three a minute semi-cylindrical page-sized printing plates, weighing fifty pounds of more apiece. Then, after passing through the trimming machine, the plates are carried out to a man in waiting, who hurries them to the press-room with a final cry of "Starter!" where, in an instant, clamped to the cylinders of many presses, they are making two hundred revolutions a minute.

Going to press being thus understood, the importance of the work of stereotyping at once becomes apparent. Without it the modern paper could not exist, for to use more than a single printing machine would then be impossible.

When it is considered that plates such as these must be absolutely perfect in printing surface, so that every type or line of an illustration shall appear, and be absolutely uniform in thickness, and that, notwithstanding their accuracy, all these plates must be made "on the jump," as the stereotyper has it, the severe demand upon men and mechanism is obvious.

Until the invention of the autoplate, stereotyping was exclusively a manually worked art; from the making of the papier-mache mold to the last chisel stroke of dressing a plate, every operation of casting, sawing, smoothing out and finishing was performed by hand or by primitive hand-worked devices. Therefore, to practice newspaper stereotyping required great physical strength, unusual endurance; and, because of the fumes and excessive temperatures encountered, the ability to labor under conditions of extreme hardship was a prime requisite.

In his latest invention, the Junior Autoplate, Mr. Wood has employed the rotating core and the reciprocating back of his larger machine, but has stood the casting parts on end, so that the axis of the cylinder is vertical, and the casting chamber is filled, as the illustrations will show, by a hand pump, which with one stroke delivers sufficient metal for a plate. In this device the casting chamber is closed and opened by means of a hand lever, but the mold as in the autoplate is mechanically stripped from one cast and repositioned for a succeeding one.

In working the Junior, the operator having closed the chamber and filled it with metal must await the cooling of the cast, and here, in order that the workman may know precisely when to remove it, Mr. Wood assists him with a mechanism which, once set for the time necessary for cooling, will always strike a gong when the specified time has elapsed. Then the operator quickly opens the casting chamber, sets a clutch which starts the cylindrical core, driven by power, to make half a revolution, and the cast is delivered from the chamber, while, during the turning operation, two saws have been brought into play, one separates the cast plate from its riser and the other makes a bevel upon its lower end.

When the cylinder comes to rest, the chamber is again closed and the operator pours his metal for a succeeding cast, but in its closing the back of the chamber thrusts the plate and its riser away from the cylinder, so that, while waiting for the next bell, the operator may remove the plate, drop it into a smoothing device which completes all of the operations necessary for finishing, and may lift off the riser to toss it back into the metal pot.

By means of this simple apparatus, three plates a minute may easily be produced by two men,

Courier-Journal.

—Published—
DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.

Office, cor. Fourth Ave. and Green st.

A Consolidation of
THE LOUISVILLE DAILY JOURNAL.
Louisville, Ky., Nov. 24, 1830.

LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT.
Louisville, Ky., 1843.

MORNING COURIER.
Louisville, Ky., June 3, 1844.

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26, 32, 40 and 48 pages.....3 cents
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Communications.

All communications should be addressed to the Courier-Journal and not to individuals. If writers who submit MSS. for publication wish to have rejected articles returned, they must in all cases send stamps. The editors are glad to examine MSS., but return postage must be included.

SUNDAY.....MAY 19, 1907

Persons mailing the Sunday Courier-Journal must put on the envelope a four-cent stamp to secure its transmission by mail.

The Courier-Journal prints elsewhere in this issue an illustrative article touching certain mechanical additions and improvements which have been found necessary to meet the requirements of a circulation growing in the last few years by leaps and bounds. Not merely, however, has the paper had to spend tens of thousands of dollars upon its press room; it has had to spend more than a hundred thousand dollars in altering its great building to meet the ever-increasing demands upon it. No daily newspaper in the world has now a completer outfit in all its departments.

The ambition of those having the paper's management and make-up in their care, has been and is to lead, rather than to follow, the enterprise of Louisville. The misrepresentation and abuse which it has from time to time sustained seem proof that it has measurably succeeded in this. Failing to make the least impression upon its prosperity and progress as a commanding business institution, its rivals and its would-be rivals have often sought to saddle it with every manner of sinister motive touching this, that and the other public question. That there has been plenty of opportunity for animadversion may not be denied. Seeing that its columns have never lacked for decisive and plain-speaking in times of real controversy and high party feeling, it could hardly be otherwise. Yet, since there has never been any equivocation, there has never been any room for misunderstanding.

A Democrat always, but an independent Democrat, wearing the collar of no man, or faction, it has sought first of all the general public good as it has been able to see it. If Louisville fails to forge ahead, it cannot hope to forge ahead. It is one of the city's largest taxpayers. Everything that concerns Louisville concerns it. To have good Government, clean Government, progressive but prudent Government, ought to be the single consideration with good citizens of every way of political thinking, and, assuredly it is, and will always be, the single consideration of the Courier-Journal.

Its business has multiplied many times over the last decade. Responsibility naturally makes towards conservatism; but the advancing needs of a community such as this—already far beyond the experimental point and on the way to that of a great metropolis—call for constant vigilance, constant movement and constant concert of action among the leaders of the people. Whatever party differences exist, let them be fought out dispassionately and fairly, under the written law and the rule of majorities. The Courier-Journal has no interest in the official fabric other than that of every other citizen. It has the same rights of preference with every other citizen. Its success through periods of unexampled excitement and vituperation attests its usefulness and integrity, and its future shall be as its past has been, devoted to the service of the city and the State.

Spooner's Successor.

If Mr. Isaac Stephenson, who succeeds John C. Spooner in the United States Senate, lives up to the platform on which he made his canvass, he will advocate very different measures from those favored by his predecessor.

The first plank in Mr. Stephenson's platform declares for a thorough revision of the tariff schedules, reducing duties where possible without reducing the wages of labor. He also advocates a Federal tax on incomes and inheritances and a constitutional amendment for electing United States Senators by popular vote. He favors giving the Interstate Commerce Commission the power to regulate rates and to ascertain the true value of railroad property. He is opposed to ship subsidy and to all forms of Government bounty. He believes in strengthening the Sherman anti-trust law and imposing the necessary penalties for the control of corporations.

As Mr. Stephenson was born June 18, 1829, he will be among the oldest members of the Senate. He began life a poor boy, but is now said to be worth some ten millions of dollars.

Consistency, and Inconsistency.

From far away Texas and the San Angelo Press comes the following:

"Is the memory of Col. Watterson so short that he has forgotten that love feast with Bryan in Louisville and returns from a trip abroad backing Hughes for the next President?"

If he had forgotten it he would hardly be fit "to carry guts to a bear." Nay, if he "were backing Hughes for the next President," he would consign himself to the category of those who have not sense enough "to come in out of the wet when it rains." We hasten to assure our esteemed Lone Star contemporary that the Editor of the Courier-Journal has done no such thing, nor any thing remotely like it.

But, if the above excerpt from the San Angelo Press reads odd and queer—the reason being perhaps that the Editor of the Press does not read the Courier-Journal at first hand but gets his impressions from the habitual misrepresentation to which the paper is continually subjected — what shall be thought of the following "defense" on the part of the Dallas, Texas News:

"Col. Watterson is one of those persons who expresses his views as such views exist at the moment of expression. And herein lies his strength. He is honest in such expressions, since he has not deliberated as to their effect, or as a probable change that may come; and he does not hedge. He says, 'It is cloudy now and it will be clear to-morrow.' It may be cloudy to-morrow, but those interested in the weather thank him for his emphatic views on the matter. There is an idea in this world that if conditions change and new light comes and a re-accounting is engaged in and one is forced by this to change his mind, he is guilty of inconsistency. And inconsistency, in the estimation of many people, is a most fearful crime. It is the slow, calculating, uncommunicative, selfish and clean man, or the pigheaded and obstinate man, who is rarely guilty of changing his views. The first is a coward, who is afraid to express them. The second is an animal who, having refused to budge, will not budge even if the fires are lit under him. The inconsistent man, on the contrary, is generally a man who is friendly, who takes the public into his confidence, who is bold enough to express his views, who comes to his conclusions from a feel of right, and, finally, who will change them if he finds himself wrong, and do it with a smile at his own weakness and error."

The Dallas News assuredly can not plead ignorance as excuse for that which may be described as an adroit method of "rubbing in" an original untruth and of "making it stick" by an ironical process of compliment.

Had it not been fairer of the News to say, "The Editor of the Courier-Journal has not come out for Hughes, nor gone back upon anything he said last August of Mr. Bryan," and to let it go at that? Can the writer in the News really believe that "Mr. Watterson is one of those persons who expresses his views as such views exist at the moment of expression," not having "deliberated as to their effect, or as to a probable change that may come?" Where the last forty years of revolution, involving constant stress of political weather, would such an absence of reflection have landed him and the Courier-Journal?

Assuming, however, that the News is not making a hypothetical case at our expense, let us say at once that it is much too loose in its definition of consistency and inconsistency. That times change and men along with them is true enough; but there are elementary principles that do not change, and fidelity to these is indispensable alike to honorable conviction and beneficient public service. Whimsical changes leave not lasting impressions.

Upon all the great questions of the hour the Courier-Journal stands to-day where it has stood for forty years as far as any one of these questions has a genesis antedating the present moment. It was a Democrat forty years ago and it is a Democrat now. It is a daily newspaper committed to the printing each day of the history of yesterday. It is a daily newspaper, and sometimes in taking note of the rationale of events it may speculate as to future possibilities. In this it differs nowise from its esteemed contemporaries. Perhaps it is held to a stricter accountability, and that its commentations are better remembered. This indeed were a tribute to its stability, its power and its truth.

Sometimes its guesses at truth come true and sometimes they hang fire. In this also it keeps good company. But, the record would show, if the News cared to consult it, that there has been a good deal of deliberation, with no attempt at prophecy; and also that in its forecasts the Courier-Journal has hit the bull's-eye oftener than it has missed it.

Theoretical Charity.

So far the statements given out by persons concerned in the work do not make clear the nature of the charity which the Russell Sage funds are to promote. At first it was intimated that the income of the $10,000,000 donated to the cause by Mrs. Sage was to be devoted to the relief of specific instances of poverty, and so the project seemed different from the average charitable undertaking. Now, however, this is denied by an agent of the Russell Sage Foundation, as the working organization is called. He emphasizes that no attempt is to be made to relieve individual or family need. "It's function," says he, referring to the Foundation, "is to eradicate, as far as possible, the causes of poverty and ignorance rather than to relieve the sufferings of those who are poor or ignorant. Not that it is not a noble work to relieve suffering, however caused, but that if the Foundation should attempt to relieve such suffering, there would be nothing left with which to perform the higher function of trying to prevent its existence." He adds:

"There is another equally cogent reason for this conclusion. The relief of individual need is not one of the 'larger and more difficult problems.' It is a duty which every one of us who is more prosperous owes to our less prosperous neighbor. Every neighborhood should relieve its own cases of individual need for its own sake, and every neighborhood is measurably meeting this obligation. The sources of neighborhood charity would be dried up if such needs were supplied from without. This sphere of higher education, that served by our universities and colleges, will not be within the scope of the Sage Foundation. That is the sphere of the General Education Board."

From this statement it appears that the task which the Foundation sets before itself is largely academic. It apparently is to deal with theories rather than with cases. It is to study poverty rather than relieve it. It is to be even more different from the average charitable undertaking than was supposed.

If this is a proper interpretation of the purpose of the Foundation, as presented by the spokesman quoted, the work of the organization will be more beneficial to the economists, the sociologists and the scientists interested in the analysis of the human race and of the race's problems than to the poor. Of course a complete knowledge of all the underlying causes of poverty may pave a may to its overthrow, but the knowledge does not itself accomplish the overthrow.

If the ideas to be followed by the Foundation are those of Mrs. Sage it seems that that estimable woman has invented a new branch of philanthropic endeavor. It will be of interest, at all events, to watch the course of this novelty and see just where it leads.

"Leisurely Americans."

Readers of the English Monthly Review have a chance to learn that America isn't so swift-moving a place as some deluded persons have been thinking. In an article on "Leisurely Americans," Mr. H. W. Horwill intimates that he doesn't think much of the sort of speed we use over here. He spent four years in New York and six months in Chicago, and in that time he saw through America's flimsy pretensions, and it is with a merciless pen— or terrible typewriter—that he lays bare our great, overwhelming, reprehensible weakness, namely: Sluggishness.

Our critic starts off by quoting Dr. Lorenz, the Vienna specialist, who remarked that nothing would convince him that Americans really believed time to be money while they thought it necessary to be personally present whenever their shoes were being blacked. Mr. Horwill seizes on this as typical of the American way. He found that throughout the mornings the chairs in the entrance halls of the hotels were filled with gossiping dawdlers. In New York itself business is not so pressing but the streets can be thronged and traffic suspended at 11 a. m. on account of "a procession of the Order of the Eagles or some other fantastic society." The New Yorker gulps his food, yet his lunch takes at least as long as the Londoner's, owing to the delay in the serving of his order. Though he pays his barber at a ruinous scale, the charge is not extravagant if it is computed not by the piece but by the hour. Shopping in the big city stores—those stores which are commonly supposed to be a marvelous development of business sagacity—is, in the view of Mr. Horwill, a most painful trial of patience, "owing to the unconscionable time consumed in waiting for change and for the packing up of one's purchases." He opines that the arrangements of these houses must be designed to discourage cash payments, "for the delay is obviously much less in the case of customers who run a credit account." He was once rash enough to order through a leading American bookseller a book recently published in London, and received it six weeks later than if he had written for it directly, although he paid the importer 25 per cent. on its value for his trouble. It required ten days for an American shop to affix a new ferrule to his walking-cane. The roads of the country he finds to be so abominable as to make quick travel impossible. The cycling fad died out because it was the means of transporting Americans too swiftly.

The writer quotes Mr. H. H. Vreeland, undoubtedly a high authority, as saying that the electric tram cars in the New York streets are so hampered by stops and blocks that their average speed does not exceed eight miles an hour. "In walking down Broadway from Astor place," Mr. Horwill says, "I have sometimes compared my own progress with that of an electric tram car starting abreast of me, and I have reached Canal street—nearly a mile—before it quite left me behind; but an American in a hurry will unhesitatingly take a car for two or three blocks rather than cover the same distance more quickly by walking, just as he will wait two or three minutes for an elevator to take him down a flight of ten steps, or will bring the resources of his typewriter to bear upon a postal card which could be more speedily written by hand."

As for our much-vaunted railway system, Mr. Horwill discovers it is a farce. It is true that one train runs from Chicago to New York in eighteen hours; but that is just one spectacular instance of speed, for the general average is slow and the service exasperatingly bad. He thinks the American newspapers are distressingly slow, and mentions that on May 9, 1904, a certain New York journal had for its leading article comment on a speech that had been delivered April 23 in the House of Representatives by Mr. Bourke Cockran, and the article was headed "Mr. Cockran On the Issue." "Imagine," writes the critic, "a parliamentary debate discussed for the first time by a London daily paper more than a fortnight after the debate itself!" He finds fault, too, with the shape and size and verbosity of the American newspaper, which prove, in his judgment, that it is intended for a constituency that is in anything but a desperate hurry. "A few years ago," he adds, "a single number of the New York World was issued under the direction of a well-known English journalist on the lines of a London half-penny paper, but the experiment was not well received, the result being a sheet too compact for the public taste."

And the American courts!

"The delays in the administration of justice are a crying national scandal. A few years ago, on the hanging of the 'Moat House' murderer less than three months after the discovery of his victim's body, surprise and admiration were generally expressed by the American papers at the speed of English justice. The Philadelphia Ledger remarked that a similar case in America would have occupied as many years, and the history of the American courts abundantly supports this opinion. In Vermont, for instance, a woman murdered her husband on August 13, 1902, was arrested a few days later, was shortly afterwards condemned to death, but in consequence of several appeals, was not actually hanged until December 8, 1905. A New York lawyer, arrested for murder in September, 1900, was indicted in May, 1901, was convicted in March, 1902, and remained under sentence of death from that time until December, 1906, when his punishment was commuted by the Governor of the State to that of imprisonment for life. A Judge of the New York Court of General Sessions, when recently pronouncing sentence of death on a convicted murderer, and naming a date for the execution, declared his own sentence 'a farce.' 'There is only one instance,' he said, 'of a sentence of death being carried out on the date fixed by the lower court. That was in the case of the slayer of President McKinley.' The captain of the General Slocum, which was burnt in the East River in June, 1904, with the loss of 1,000 lives, was not tried until January, 1906, and the owners of the steamboat, though pronounced equally culpable by the Government inquiry, have not yet been placed in the dock. At the beginning of 1906 the manager of the Iroquois Theater, Chicago, burnt in December, 1903, was at last notified that he would have to stand trial, but his attorney immediately declared that they would attempt to secure a change of venue, and 'this motion,' the newspapers reported, 'will be argued within a few weeks.' It was not until March of the present year that the anticipated trial actually began. In all serious criminal trials, by the way, an amazing time is consumed in forming the jury, as in the notorious Thaw case.

"In civil courts, also, American administration appears to be modeled on Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce. A boy in Cleveland, Ohio, was injured by a railway train ten years ago, when he was eleven years old. The case has been bandied to and fro between the courts until the lad has come of age, and it is now ruled that whatever results have so far been reached are invalidated by the fact that he is an adult and must therefore plead in his own name. By a careful study of averages it has been found that a year must elapse for a jury case to be reached for trial in Indianapolis and San Francisco, two years in Boston and three years in Chicago and New York."

The American Government is sluggishness itself. Not until February, 1906, did the Department of Agriculture issue its Report On the Relations Between Climates and Crops, recording an investigation begun by order of the Secretary in February, 1891, and completed in June of the same year. Congress itself is still giving its attention to bills growing out of the Civil War, which ended more than forty years ago, "but the Congressman may be excused for thinking he is expected to be behindhand, inasmuch as he is not allowed to take his seat until more than twelve months after his election."

"How, then," concludes Mr. Horwill, "can we explain the American's rooted conviction that his country is a hustler beyond all her competitors?"

He proceeds himself to answer the question by saying that it is mainly due to one simple error of observation—his belief that the speed with which a thing is done, and, incidentally, its efficiency, may be measured by the noise made in doing it. The writer amplifies the idea:

"To the American success means, literally as well as metaphorically, making a noise in the world. The present Archbishop of Canterbury put his finger exactly upon this national characteristic when, speaking in Trinity church, New York, he said: 'In no surroundings which I have ever known, in no city which I have ever seen in any of the world's continents, have life's activities seemed whirr and buzz so restlessly as here.' To whirr and buzz'—that is precisely the distinguishing feature of American activity of every kind, and in proportion as this ideal is attained is the American content. His trains and tramcars are noisier than the English; therefore they must be faster. The incessant clang of the streets of New York is far more piercing than the noise of London; therefore New York must be a busier city. One reason why the typewriter has been adopted much more readily there than here is that the American believes himself to be writing to much better purpose if he can hear himself write. A curious illustration of the difference in national standards is afforded by the use made of fireworks. In England fireworks are something to see; in America they are something to hear. In an English celebration they are reserved until after dark; in America one lets them off in the daytime—sometimes all day long for several days running. Accordingly, the temper of the people might be expressed in these lines of one of their own poets:

"'Be strenuous, and let who will be clever,
Strike crashing blows, nor shun them all day long;
And so make life, death and the vast forever
One Chinese Gong!'"

The trouble with Mr. Horwill is that he is too witty to be convincing, and his satire, despite a half-truth here and there, too fanciful to make a profound impression. We are apt, then, to go along in the same old way, attributing to ourselves the same old speed and making the same old noise, incidentally chuckling at the Englishman who makes sport of us.

Bad Logic.

The News, of Pleasanton, Tex., comes to the Courier-Journal with a marked editorial, with the caption "Poor John D." The reference is to John D. Rockefeller, and it deprecates the attack made upon him and interposes a plea in his defense.

It is of course competent for any newspaper to take the view that the attacks on Mr. Rockefeller are unjust, and that he is really as good a man as he professes to be. But the defense of the News is in the nature of confession and avoidance. It grants, for the sake of argument, that Mr. Rockefeller has been the direct cause of the advance in the price of oil. But it says that a vast majority of the people do not consume more than a gallon of oil per week. This has enabled Mr. Rockefeller to give away hundreds of thousands of dollars for religious and educational purposes. Then it proceeds:

"If this money has been stolen from the people, then we must agree that it has been stolen by an honest thief without the aid of firearms, in broad daylight, and without a mask to conceal his identity.

"And, again, who would not agree to give ten cents per week to 'any man' who would make such excellent, praiseworthy disposition of it? None. The only difference is that such individual would have to give an enormous bond for the faithful performance of the duties imposed upon him. And, even then, he may be called to some remote portion of the earth and depart suddenly without the knowledge or consent of the good people who made the contributions, and who are today, vociferously and unjustly, condemning Mr. Rockefeller for an advance in the price of oil."

If Mr. Rockefeller is to be defended at all, it must be on other grounds than that he makes a good use of millions which he extorts without right from the poor people of the country. To admit that he does this is to own that his conduct is indefensible. The old feeling of taking care of the rich and relying on them to take care of the poor, though not wholly abandoned in practice has long since been found to be wrong in theory. The early Christians were charged with advocating the doing of evil that good might come, but it is denounced by the Apostle Paul as a slander.

The taking of ill-gotten gains can neither be defended on the ground that it does not cost any individual much nor that the man who profits by it gives away a part of it. Many highway robbers are charitable with the money which they take, but that does not excuse their crimes. If Mr. Rockefeller is to be defended it must be upon the grounds that he does not do the things laid to his charge. His contributions to charity have nothing to do with the question.

She Comes!

Now doth the summer girl venture blithely from her winter furs.

Into the street and into the park, into the sunlight and under the trees she trips daintily. Shyly she comes, for she has watched the whimsies of the weather and thinks she must beware. But she comes. That is the great, cheering, thrilling fact—she comes.

Here and there you see her. Sometimes she is revealed by the dashing simplicity of the shirt waist. Sometimes she is marked by daintiness of parasol and gayness of hat. Sometimes she is all lace and fluffiness. She of the lace and fluffiness is the summer girl full-grown. She is the supreme poem of summer. The pink that smiles through her peek-a-boo, the airiness about her that makes her seem of the ether herself, the delicacy that pervades her whole make-up—these transform her into a sonnet. Almost any girl who is prose at other seasons may be verse in summer.

In two more weeks the summer girl will not steal forth so shyly, for she will be in the height of her season then. She will rule in a kingdom all hers. Everywhere the stern masculine eye turns it will be delighted by the vision of her. What were mere flowers, mere daffodils and roses—then?

Make way for the summer girl!

Says the New York Sun:

"We can't quite make out from Col. Watterson's metaphors whether his 'dark horse' for President who would 'fill the loose sails of the old ship Zion with hopeful gales and perhaps prove an Abraham Lincoln to the lost sheep of the house of Jefferson and Jackson and Tilden' is a big bassoon player or merely a sheep herder. By the way, mint has begun to grow in the Bluegrass country."

Why, so it has, so it has. Who would have thought it? Come out and have a bunch, or two.

Kaiser William has a phonograph clock that tells him when to arise and why he should do so. If the average man had the Kaiser job he would have an ordinary $1 alarm clock to try to get him up and a $5,000 talking machine to jeer at it.

"The people," says a Chicago attorney, "should deal the bucket shops a death blow." Many a man who thought he could has finished upon a footing with the man who tried to do the same to the bookmakers.

"San Francisco's fire," says the Washington Star, "did not kill the graft germ." Really it is a shame so to belittle Mayor Schmitz. If he is anything he is a fully developed municipal disease.

None of the Madrid dispatches has described him as a bouncing princeling, but a young man loaded with all of the names from the family tree probably has very little resiliency about him.

"The purest happiness comes from always telling the truth under all circumstances," says the Houston Post. In other words, whom the gods love die young?

A Chicago Judge says any gentleman will lie to shield a woman. As to what a lady would do under similar circumstances he does not express an opinion.

A Baltimore doctor says pie is man's greatest enemy. Perhaps pie was invented to make it easy for man to love his enemy, as he is enjoined to do.

But for the Government, according to a correspondent, the shad would be extinct. That is what comes of killing the shad that lays the golden roe.

GOT 'EM GUESSING.

WHO IS THE MOSES THAT IS TO LEAD THE DEMOCRATS OUT OF THE WILDERNESS?

WHAT DOES MR. BRYAN SAY?

Not Playing Warwick.

[New York Herald.]

Louisville, May 15.—As a result of his editorial yesterday saying that he had a "dark horse" available for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1908, Henry Watterson is getting cart-loads of telegrams and letters, each asking as to the identity of his unknown presidential possibility.

The inquiries come from all parts of the country—even from far off Texas, where a henchmen of Mr. Bailey writes to ask if the Senator is Watterson's choice.

One seeks to know whether the would-be White House occupant wears a mustache or goes about in public smooth shaven.

Marse Henry answered by saying that the last time he saw his presidential protege three or four years ago, he wore a mustache. "And it was not tinged with gray either," added the Editor of the Courier-Journal.

The Kentucky editor declines to be interviewed on the subject and all efforts of newspaper men to get at the personality of his candidate have proved fruitless.

"I am not playing Warwick," he says, "I merely suggested that Mr. Bryan try his hand at it."

It is rumored that Gov. Folk, of Missouri, is Mr. Watterson's contemplated "dark horse," but Folk never did and in fact never could raise a mustache. The latter's term of office is almost up as Chief Executive of the State of Missouri, and the Democratic party will have to find another berth for him.

The Puzzle Department In Politics.

[New York Sun.]

The Wattersonian method of locating a candidate at least has the merit of novelty. If Mr. Bryan would really care to see one, if he is genuinely interested, Mr. Watterson will gladly show him a guaranteed Democratic eligible for 1908. No names are mentioned. All is fascinating mystery. Geographically, Mr. Watterson stakes his man out in the true fashion of the ancient parchment key to buried treasure:

"He does not live east of the Alleghanies nor south of the Potomac and the Ohio."

Mr. Bryan has but to say the word and an experienced guide in coonskin cap, a Democratic Daniel Boone, awaits him at Louisville. We suspect, however, that Mr. Bryan will answer in kind, and since riddles are getting popular, speak thus:

"My first is in Bull, but not in calf;
My second's in Roar, but not in laugh;
My third is in Yap, but not in chump;
My fourth is in Ache, but not in bump;
My fifth's in Noddle, but not in pate,
My whole is the name of my candidate."

Should this prove too difficult of solution, Mr. Bryan will simplify matters—and still preserve the delightful pleasantry of the puzzle department—by proclaiming the presence of a true and tried candidate who is bounded on the north by South Dakota and the Iniative, on the east by Iowa and the Referendum, on the south by Missouri and the Anti-Injunction, and on the west by Wyoming and Government ownership of railroads.

Certainly, Why Not?

[Washington Daily Herald.]

Shrewd and clever Henry Watterson attracts attention to himself and the Courier-Journal by putting a keen edge on Democratic speculation. He does not want Mr. Bryan. The South, he says, will not stomach Government ownership of railroads or the initiative and referendum. Mr. Bryan's latest hobbies. As to his candidate for the nomination, however, he is mysterious. "He does not live east of the Alleghanies, nor south of the Potomac or the Ohio."

It is a large territory which remains after eliminating Mr. Watterson's excluded section. Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Texas, all the States of the Northwest—where in this vast section does Mr. Watterson's favorite candidate live? Can he mean Senator Culberson, whose boom has been growing apace, or does he refer to Gov. Johnson, of Minnesota, who has twice swept with a Democratic tidal wave one of the Republican strongholds? Does he regard Tom Taggart, Indiana's favorite Democratic son, as the man without antecedents which could drive away conservative Democrats, and who yet believed sufficiently in organization to support the Democratic ticket in 1896? There are a thousand Democrats who might very well be in his mind.

Why trouble ourselves with vain speculation? Why not cut the Gordian knot by nominating Henry Watterson himself? Surely here is the solution of the problem. Henry Watterson—a Democrat of the old school, a man brimful of common sense, with an experience sharpened by travel, with an intellect that could grapple with any problem, a man for whom the masses would shout with unrestrained fervor! We make this suggestion in order that in the sacred precincts of the Pendennis Club it may be discussed with sobriety and wisdom.

"I Am the State."

[Nashville Banner.]

Mr. Watterson has a dark horse hidden somewhere in the wilderness west of the Alleghany mountains and north of the Ohio river. It is a vast region included within these limits, and therein are many Democratic steeds that might be more or less available for the presidential race, but none so conspicuously prominent that his identity may be easily surmised.

"Marse Henry" has got the public guessing and it is not easy to divine just who the "good organization Democrat" to whom he refers may be. One who "could still the discords and restore the harmonies" within the Democratic party would be a genius indeed, for the Democratic factions are as far apart as the poles, and the leader who can find for them a common cause to be supported with unity and enthusiasm would be such a man as has not yet risen above the political horizon.

Ex-President Cleveland in retirement "deeply deplores the socialistic tendencies now observable in this country," and Mr. Bryan is promulgating his "radical and progressive Democracy." These two men both call themselves Democrats, but they have hardly an idea or a principle in common, so far as it may pertain to government and politics. They dislike each other cordially and each has thousands of followers between whom there is little better feeling than there is between these two men personally. And between Cleveland and Bryan there are Democrats of various shades of opinion. Many who followed Mr. Bryan in his free-silver propaganda do not give adherence to his policy of Government ownership of railways, nor to the still more characteristic Populist doctrine, the initiative and referendum. And there are former Democrats who have seceded from even Mr. Bryan's type of Democracy because it is not radical enough and have aligned themselves with Mr. Hearst and his Independence League.

If Mr. Watterson has found in the great West, the region between the Alleghanies and the Pacific, the lakes and the Ohio, a man with sufficient magic in his leadership to weld this heterogenous and jarring mass into a harmonious whole, he has made a great find indeed and the public is eager to see such a remarkable man brought into the limelight.

Judson Harmon lives within the region described by Mr. Waterson, but he was in Cleveland's Cabinet and he would no more suit the Bryan Democrats than Judge Parker did. If Mr. Waterson means to be very literal in his geographical delliminations, he might mean Senator Culberson. He said this man "does not live east of the Alleghanies, either, nor south of the Potomac and Ohio." Texas is further South than the rivers mentioned, but not directly south of either. Still, it is probable that Mr. Watterson intended to eliminate the entire South by the description he gave, and it is hardly probably that he is grooming the Texas Senator for the race.

In fact, Mr. Waterson's plan of introducing this dark horse seems to be grounded on the supposition that Mr. Bryan does not want the nomination, or at least is willing to withdrawn in the interest of one "who can better unite the party." This robs the riddle of some of its interest. Mr. Bryan's idea about the Democratic party is very much the same as that Louis XIV. had about the State, and he had rather be King than Warwick.

A Tennessee View.

[Clarksville Tobacco Leaf.]

The Courier-Journal has come squarely out in a hurrah for Bryan. We have never had any doubt that Mr. Watterson would do this at the proper time. His keen observation and good sense, coupled with his long experience in politics and journalism, would admit of no other course, notwithstanding some critics thought he was inclined to flock with the reactionaries, because he has paid high compliments to distinguished men mentioned in connection with the Presidency on the Democratic side.

Col. Watterson was never a follower of faction leaders who would disorganize in order to defeat an objectionable candidate. On the contrary, he is a man of his own head, and is the closest observer of politics and changes in the political drift there is in the country—a prophet in political Israel, so to speak.

The press of the country is just now observing the task of the Courier-Journal very closely for its political leaning, and Mr. Watterson, in all of his long, brilliant career, has never done more forceful, noteworthy writing than that which has flowed from his pen since he returned from Europe. It has infused new life in political discussion everywhere. He has been writing about Gov. Hughes, of New York, and Hughes' chances in the probable turn of events for the Republican nomination, but his diagnosis of Bryan as the unquestionable Democratic leader, and "back to the Constitution," is catchy and has a charm about it that appeals to the good sense, patriotism and enthusiasm of every honest man.

Roosevelt got his issues from Bryan—opposition to the abuses of special privileges and to corporation rule. These are the issues on which the President has won his great popularity. Now that he has chosen his own successor for the Republican nomination, as he may be able to do, can he transfer the title to these great issues and his own personal popularity to his chosen successor, with Bryan in the public eye and in the field? We think not. Such a thing has never been accomplished under such circumstances as are found in the present situation.

Too Reserved and Indefinite.

[Milwaukee Sentinel.]

Henry Watterson has been looking around among his party again. In some inexplicable manner Marse Henry appears to have derived an impression that the peerless Mr. Bryan is not anxious for the Democratic nomination next year. Therefore, with an eye single to the interest of his beloved and oft-defeated party, the kindly editor of the Courier-Journal has taken a few hours off and discovered a Moses who, he thinks, can lead the party into the promised land. That is, if Mr. Bryan does not care for the job.

Marse Henry, however, is reticent about his discovery. He speaks of it enthusiastically, of course, but just when he gets his audience interested in the subject he becomes uncommunicative—almost exasperatingly so.

After remarking that he has heard that Mr. Bryan does not care particularly for the nomination and also intimating that it may be a good thing for the party if the alert and talkative Nebraskan feels that way about it, Marse Henry allows that, perchance Mr. Bryan, if he does not want to become king, would like to be a Warwick. Then he says he can recommend an excellent man to Mr. Bryan for the job of President. Here are the qualifications of Mr. Watterson's discovery:

"A good organization Democrat who supported the ticket in 1896; who, in our judgment, could still the discords and restore the harmonies; yea, fill the loose sails of the old ship Zion with hopeful gales and perhaps prove an Abraham Lincoln to the lost sheep of the house of Jefferson, and Jackson, and Tilden. He does not live east of the Alleghanies, either, nor south of the Potomac and the Ohio."

Now, by the time a good Democrat has read that far he is interested and excited and pleased. He wants to know all about this remarkable person whom Marse Henry looks upon with such feelings of admiration. He begins to think that perhaps Mr. Bryan is not the last hope of the Democrats, and to cherish hopes of seeing the distinguished Nebraskan in the role of a Warwick, presenting to a reverent convention Watterson's discovery and cheering the hosts on to victory while he remains in comparative seclusion.

But, unfortunately, Marse Henry, just at this exciting point, becomes secretive. Not another word emanates from his oracular pen concerning this person whom he enthusiastically described. His name remains buried in the bosom of the Kentucky editor. All that we have—all that the anxious Democracy has to guide it in its search for Marse Henry's paragon—is that he voted the ticket in 1896, and that he lives somewhere west of the Alleghanies and north of the Potomac and Ohio rivers.

Now, that is indefinite. It hardly seems fair in Marse Henry to raise the hopes of his fellow Democrats by intimating that there is a Moses in addition to the sage of Lincoln, and then leaving them to speculate around among a million or so of their associates to find out which one is wearing the halos discerned by the Louisville oracle.

It is to be hoped that Col. Watterson, having excited the curiosity of the nation and perhaps, incidentally, mildly startled Mr. Bryan, will take an early opportunity of disclosing the identity of his Democratic Messiah.

Of course, Mr. Bryan himself lives in the territory named by Col. Watterson and also Mr. Bryan, it is merrily recalled, voted the ticket in 1896. But, of course, Col. Watterson is not perpetrating such a grim jest on a long suffering party as that would amount to. We await another and more specific utterance from Louisville.

Concerning Mr. Bryan.

[Memphis Commercial Appeal]

Mr. Watterson—or shall we call him Dr. Watterson?—is never anything but interesting. He now comes forward with a sure cure for the ailments of Democracy. His proposal is that Mr. Bryan shall step aside in principle and in fact, and permit the selection of some other leader who has always been an organization Democrat.

We must confess that the nomination of Mr. Bryan is a doubtful proposition from the standpoint of success. We do not pretend to be a prophet, and we confess very promptly that we cannot figure out what would be the effect of his nomination. Much indeed can be said in favor of it. Mr. Bryan is admittedly an honest man in an age where honest politicians are by no means plentiful and a good many old-fashioned people would like to see such a man in the Presidential chair. The Republican party collectively can never be honest as long as it believes in protection, which is simply a system of chartered grand larceny; hence the leaders of that party who subscribes to this cardinal doctrine, are constructively or intellectually dishonest, though personally they may be as honest as Democrats. Where a whole party is immortal its leaders are necessarily tainted. The old objection to Mr. Bryan—that he is too radical and erratic—has been considerably softened during the last four years. The people were afraid that Mr. Bryan would make just the kind of President that Mr. Roosevelt has made. They said he would try to pack the Supreme Court with men of his way of thinking. Mr. Roosevelt has severely criticised those members of the court who have not subscribed to his policies. Mr. Bryan was supposed to be violently hostile to capital. His views on finance were hardly welcome to the American people. He was nothing of a war lord and consequently was opposed to picturesque imperialism.

During the fast four years some of the Democratic doctrines have been embraced by President Roosevelt, and have, with the aid of Democrats, been put into effect. The Constitution and the law have both been severely tried by this Republican Administration. Indeed radicalism has been rampant, and the republic has veered from its ideals and traditions. What is badly needed in this country is a return to those ideals. There should in the first place be a closer observance of the constitution. There should be an initiation of tariff reform. Economy should succeed extravagance. The next President should be a man who is willing to leave with Congress its appointed task of making the laws of the country.

The question is whether Mr. Bryan is the man to lead us back into the old safe ways. He has been prominently before the nation now for about twelve years, but he is an untried experiment. He is a man of character, and high ideals, and we can see no reason why he should not make the kind of President the country needs. But, of course, the question always recurs, can he be elected? We do not know how far the old distrust of Mr. Bryan and his theories has vanished; but the main handicap he will experience is the fact that he has failed.

It is said that Mr. Bryan does not want the Democratic nomination in 1908. If so, he should indeed step aside and give the aspirants a free field. In the last national convention he vigorously fought the nomination of Judge Parker and then took the stump for him. This, of course, greatly weakened Parker. This time if Mr. Bryan does not intend to be a candidate, he should not make such a mistake. Mr. Roosevelt is apparently trying to secure a Republican nominee who will be loyal to "my policies." Mr. Bryan can better serve his party than by observing the course of the Republican chief. In other words, Mr. Bryan should frankly avow his candidacy, or get out of the game, shoot or give up the gun.

Is Stevenson the Dark Horse?

[Washington Star.]

If Mr. Bryan will withdraw, Mr. Watterson has a dark horse, sound of wind and limb, which he will enter for the Presidential stakes and guarantee that he takes them. He does not name him, but as the proposition is interesting and guessing a high privilege, The Star will make a guess. What is the matter with the Hon. Adlai Stevenson, of Illinois? What Democrat dares say that he is not all right?

Mr. Stevenson "is a good organization man," and "does not live east of the Alleghanies, nor south of the Potomac and the Ohio." His only "alliances" are such as have "entangled" him with both factions of the party, and most agreeably with both. Observe the appeal that could be made in his behalf to both.

Mr. Stevenson's relations with the Cleveland people are excellent. He served during the first Cleveland administration as First Assistant Postmaster General, and during the second as Vice President. He was exceedingly popular in both offices. The way he swung the ax in the Post-office Department, with his chief talking Civil Service reform in the White House, filled Democrats everywhere with admiration and gratitude. Heads fell until baskets could hold no more. As presiding officer of the Senate Mr. Stevenson met every requirement of that post of great dignity and responsibility.

Mr. Stevenson's relations with the Bryan people are probably quite as cordial. His nomination for Vice President in 1900 was most agreeable to the Bryanites, and his part in the campaign was performed with marked zeal. It was no fault of his that the ticket failed. He did not weaken it at any point.

It is essential that the Democracy keep its hold on the old Populistic contingent? If so, Mr. Stevenson should fill that bill. He was at one time a Greenbacker, and Greenbackerism was the forerunner of Populism. The probability is that the Populists would take to him as readily as they have done in two campaigns to Mr. Bryan.

If it is objected that Mr. Stevenson is seventy, or thereabouts, it may be said that he carries his years as lightly as Mr. Cannon, of whom the Republicans are talking more or less. Both men are still vigorous, and as seasoned politicians know how to meet callers and dispatch business. Mr. Stevenson in the White House would know how to save his strength for the most important demands on it.

Is it Mr. Stevenson Mr. Watterson has in mind

THREE LAYMEN

Seek English-American Co-operation In Missions.

WILL DELIVER MESSAGE AT LONDON MAY 28.

MAY AND JUNE CONVENTION MONTHS FOR PRESBYTERIANS.

TIMELY RELIGIOUS TOPICS.

A deputation of three laymen, representing the Laymen's Missionary Movement, has just sailed for England. In London on May 28, there is to be a missionary mass-meeting at which these American laymen are to speak. They are William Jay Schieffelin, of New York, who is a vestryman of St. George's church, and a manager of the American Bible Society; Silas McBee, editor of the New York "Churchman," and J. Campbell White, recently of Pittsburg, but now the general secretary of this new movement.

These men bear letters of greeting from American laymen to those of England, in which the statement is made that the time has arrived when, in the judgment of Christian men on both sides of the Atlantic, leaders of all religious bodies must co-operate. The American laymen say that they recognize the fact that the Christian people of England have done far more than have American Christians for missions in all lands, and it is, therefore, with some hesitation that Americans, and especially laymen, go to England to speak. They say they would hardly presume to do so were it not for the fact that informal invitations have been made to them to come.

This Laymen's Missionary Movement has been endorsed by all foreign mission societies in the United States and Canada, save the Roman Catholic, so that the deputation now on the Atlantic ocean really represents the entire foreign mission propaganda of Protestant bodies on this side. Indications are, if letters just at hand are to be believed, that these Americans will be received by practically everybody interested in foreign missions in England.

The Church Missionary Society, the largest missionary organization in the world, which represents the Liberal element in the Church of England, is leading in the London meeting at which the American deputation is to speak, and it is joined for the occasion by all free church societies. Even the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, representing the high church element in the establishment, has named a committee without power, and tacitly it is co-operating.

It is stated that thirty-three laymen are now on tours of the world at their own cost, representing many religious bodies, looking into missionary work, and pledged to speak to meetings of their respective mission boards and societies when they get back home. This is a part of the plan of the movement, and it is to further that plan, and to have some of the envoys to mission fields hereafter go out from England, that the United States and Canada deputation is now on its way to the London meeting of May 28.

The formal address of American and Canadian Christians to English Christians is signed by leaders in many religious bodies, the names including Samuel B. Capen, of Boston, representing the Congregationalists; Morney Williams, of New York, representing Baptists; Ebon E. Olcott, of New York, representing the Reformed Church; John R. Mott, representing Methodists, and Robert E. Speer, representing Presbyterians.

PRESBYTERIAN CONVENTIONS.

May and June Notable Everywhere For Them.

May and June are always notable months among the religious bodies that belong to the Presbyterian family; that is, the denominations which are governed by presbyteries or classes. Practically all of these have annual national assemblies, synods or conventions, and this rule applies not only to American churches holding the Presbyterian system, but to similar denominations all over the world.

The largest two assemblies of Presbyterian churches in America, those of the Northern and Southern bodies respectively, began their annual sessions on Thursday, May 16, the first in Columbus, Ohio, and the second at Birmingham, Ala. The United Presbyterian Assembly meets at Denver, Colo., beginning its sessions on May 27. The General Synod of the Reformed Church in America (Dutch Reformed) meets at Albany, N. Y., on June 5, and the Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church will come together at Allegheny, Pa., on May 22.

In other countries Presbyterian assemblies and synods are to be held during the spring and summer months. The Canadian Assembly meets in Montreal on June 5, and it is expected to take further action approving the proposed union of several of the denominations in Canada. The Presbyterian Assembly meets in Edinburgh, Scotland, on May 21, one in Belfast, Ireland, on June 3, and one in Llanelly, Wales, on June 7. During the summer assemblies are to be held in Austria, Hungary, Belgium, France, Germany, Holland, Italy and Switzerland. Synods meet in Brazil and Uruguay, and in Jamaica. In September a General Assembly of Presbyterians will meet in Cape Town, South Africa, and in the same month one at Calcutta, India. Next December assemblies will meet in Australia and New Zealand. Besides those named there will be meetings of Presbyterians this year in China, Japan, Persia, Formosa and the New Hebrides.

HUNDRED MORE MISSIONARIES

Asked For By Methodist Episcopal Foreign Mission Board.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, through its Board of Foreign Missions, has issued a call for the support by its churches and members of one hundred additional missionaries to go at once to the foreign field. It is stated by officials of the board that the net increase in the number of its missionaries, in the past five years, has been only sixty-seven, an increase, it is stated, that does not begin to meet the demand that comes constantly from the fields. Among these demands at the present time is one from Korea, asking for twenty-five additional workers; one from India for forty, and one from the Spanish-speaking fields for ten or twelve, one from China for sixty-nine and others from Japan, Africa and the South American fields.

The Methodist board asks both for recruits and for money with which to support them on the mission field. It asks specifically for one hundred persons who will give the board $1,000 each to pay for the equipment and support of one hundred new missionaries. For all of its work the board is asking this year for $1,250,000, but its officials are asking whether the 3,000,000 Methodists of America will not give one dollar each, per year, in order that needed advance may be made.

Methodist leaders are somewhat anxious about the effect upon givers of the division of the mission work of the church. Both home and foreign missions were formerly included in the work of the Missionary Society, but last year the work was divided and new boards were created, one for the home and the other for the foreign field. Both boards are now going separately to the churches and the people asking support, and besides them there is the Board of Education, Freedman's Aid and Sunday-schools. A joint appeal has been issued by the officers of the three boards asking pastors to see that separate collections are taken in the churches for the three causes.

MAY HELP CHURCHES.

Union of Free Churches In Scotland Finally Effected.

The trouble between the Free Churches in Scotland and the United Free Church has reached almost the final stage of adjustment. The whole matter has been intently followed by leaders in this country, because of its possible bearing on the proposed union of some of the American religious bodies. It will be recalled that a small minority of the Free Church of Scotland maintained that the union of that body with the United Church was illegal. In their contention they were upheld by the courts, and for a time it seemed as though the entire property of the denomination would pass into the hands of a very few adherents.

Royal Commissioners were appointed by Parliament to adjust the trouble, dividing the property equitably between the "Wee Frees" and the United Church. The task of the commission is practically complete, and it is reported that in the main their findings have met with approval, although in some instances they are charged with injustice. Out of a total of 1,107 churches, the United Free Church gets 942 and the protesting minority 123, the division being based upon the votes of the members of the congregations. In a few cases conditions made it necessary to divide the property of the churches. All the missionary properties go to the United Church. A denominational fund amounting to over $3,000,000 has not yet been awarded, and it is believed that a part of it will be devoted to the maintenance of the Free churches which are not self-supporting.

ITS CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY

Will Be Celebrated By United Evangelical Church In September.

The United Evangelical church is making plans for the celebration of the centennial anniversary of the first annual conference of the Evangelical Church, which was held in the town of Kleinfletersville, Pa., near Lebanon, in November of 1807. The celebration is to take place in the town where the first conference was held, and arrangements for it are being made by a committee of the General Conference appointed at a meeting in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The committee has decided to have the celebration of the centennial observed at Kleinfletersville on September 18 and 19, the earlier dates than the actual ones of the anniversary being selected as being more favorable for outdoor exercises. The programme has just been decided upon, and leading men in the United Evangelical Church are announced as speakers, including Bishops Hartzler and Heil. Topics of the addresses include the development of the church, the polity of the denomination and the life and times of the founder of the denomination, the Rev. Jacob Albright, who died six months after the first annual conference was held.

Besides the local celebration, all the churches of the United Evangelical body are to observe October 6 for a general celebration of the centennial. In accordance with a resolution of the General Conference, an effort is to be made on that day to raise a large sum of money for the denomination's China mission.

Reformed Seminaries Joined.

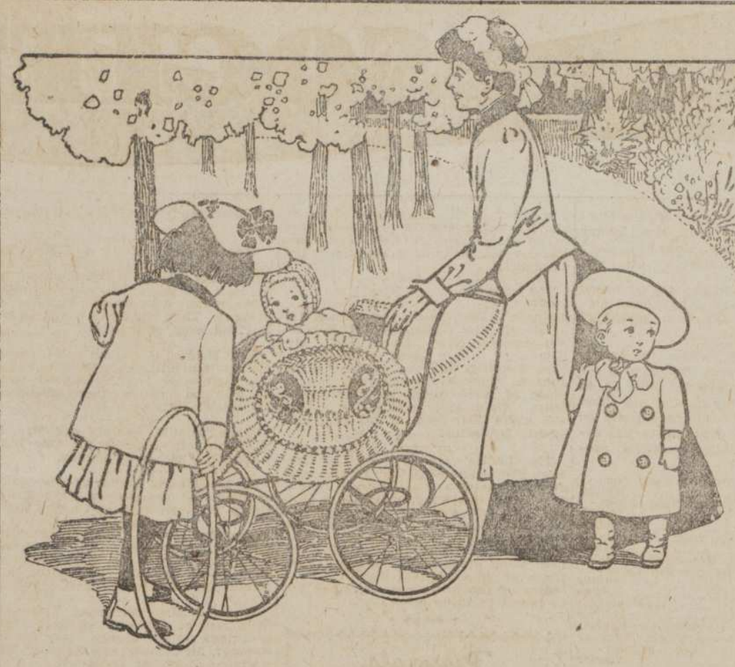
A union has just been accomplished of two of the theological seminaries of the Reformed Church in the United States (German Reformed), with the result that the Heidelberg Seminary, at Tiffin, O., will hereafter be known as the Central Theological Seminary, Ursinus College, of Philadelphia, being merged with it. The united institution will have ten professors and will, it is believed, add much strength to the education of ministers in the denomination it represents. To avoid legal difficulties, it has been decided to retain the corporations of the two institutions, providing a distinction in the maintenance of the chairs of professors. The Reformed Church in the United States has another theological seminary at Lancaster, Pa.

Meet Next Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid L. P. Altenheim, meets next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and will in the future meet at Christ Evangelical church, corner Barret avenue and Breckinridge, so anyone after meeting will also have opportunity to visit the above-mentioned home.

Church Coffee Social.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Calvary Presbyterian church, Twenty-fourth street and Portland avenue, will give a "coffee social" on Friday, May 24, from 3 to 10 p. m. All are invited to attend.



The Go-Cart Season IS HERE!

We have just received and put in stock over 500 of the famous Heywood Go-Carts, more than will be handled by all the other stores in Louisville combined. Years of experience have pointed out to us the best makes, and this alone goes to make up our collection. We show every pattern the Heywood people make. We have them at all prices and in all styles, from the very cheapest to the most elaborate. All you need to own one of these famous carts is $1.00 cash, and we will deliver the cart to your home and let you use it while you are paying the balance—a little each week—whatever you can conveniently spare.

Fifty Axminster Rugs

Selected patterns in green and tan colors; size 9x12. These Rugs sold regular for $35.00. Our price for Monday only **$19.25**

(We have a few Matting Rugs, 9x12, in beautiful patterns at $2.98).

$2.50 For This Folding Go-Cart. $1.00 CASH AND 50c PER WEEK.

Just as illustrated. Has close-woven reed back, steel gear and rubber tire wheels. Built very strong and comfortable. Can be folded into very small package.

$9.75 For This Swell **Go-Cart** With **Parasol.**

Terms: $1.00 CASH and 50c Per Week

Just as illustrated. Has reclining back, cane seat, steel gear, automobile wheels and adjustable foot rest. Can be folded so conveniently to be carried on street car. Worth $12.50. Rhodes-Burford's price $9.75.

$1 THE WEEK Will Do

No Kitchen is Complete Without This Great Gas Range

Direct Action means what it says. You put the biscuits in the cold oven and in a few minutes they are done. Saves half the time and half the price of gas. Come in and let us show you the most economical Gas Stove ever manufactured.

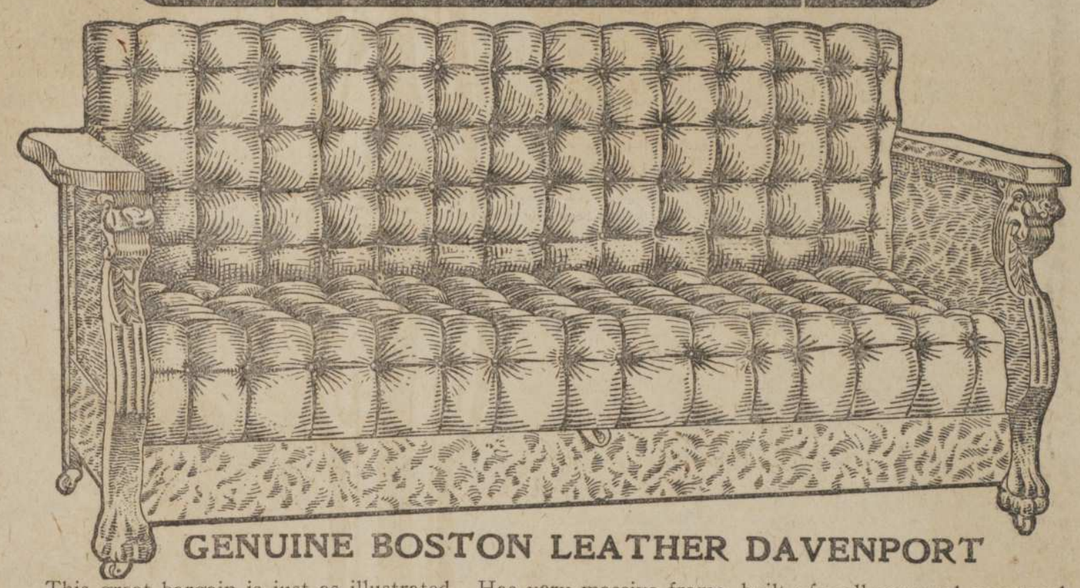
TERMS: $1.00 Cash and $1.00 Per Week.

Blue Grass Swing $3.95

Blue Grass Swing and Hammock.

Can be used on lawn, veranda or in hall. Two pieces of furniture in one. The illustration shows it in position for lawn use swinging in a hardwood frame, built very strong, and painted with the best grade of steamboat paint, that will stand out-of-door wear. The swing can be detached from the lawn frame and hung to the ceiling of a veranda, forming a perfect hammock. Made to sell for $6.00; our price **$3.98**

Large enough for two people.



GENUINE BOSTON LEATHER DAVENPORT

This great bargain is just as illustrated. Has very massive frame, built of well-seasoned quartered oak; has beautifully carved figures on front post; his claw feet and extra large wardrobe box. The cushions are made of the best grade of genuine Boston leather, which looks like real leather and wears better than No. 2 leather. Is upholstered on a solid bed of tempered oil springs. This great bargain is made to sell for $65.00; RHODES-BURFORD'S price **$48.50**

TERMS—$2 Cash, and the Balance a Little Each Week—Whatever You Can Conveniently Spare.

$1 cash and 50c per week is all you need to own a McDougall.

The McDougall Kitchen Cabinet

The greatest labor-saver that ever went into a home. It has an apartment for all the cooking utensils and food material within arm's reach. Makes your kitchen work a pleasure instead of a drudgery. Prices range from $16.00 to $28.50. (15 per cent. reduction on 1906 patterns.)

We are Exclusive Agents for the Buck Sanitary Range. $1 cash and we will deliver the Range to your home and let you use it while you are paying the balance.

Remember, we are the house that waits on you when you are sick or out of work, and gives PROMPT ATTENTION to all complaints.

RHODES-BURFORD FURNITURE CO.

INCORPORATED.

628-630 WEST MARKET STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY.

TAKE LEADING PARTS IN "THE DREAMERS."

[Photos by Standiford.]

MISS HATTIE HOFFMAN. MISS LEOTA WHITTON BIERACH. MISS ESTHER B. WHEDON. MISS EUGENIA CUNNINGHAM.

The following is the cast of "The Dreamers," a musical novelty to be played by the Choral Club of Mackin Council at Mary Anderson Theater tomorrow and Tuesday nights:

Dorothy Sage, daughter of Mr. Saw Sage.....Miss Eugenia Cunningham
Tessie Nodeau, daughter of Mr. Austin Nodeau...Miss Esther B. Wheden
Lotta Noyes, maid to Tessie.....Miss Hattie Hoffman
Etta Sage, old-maid sister of Mr. Saw Sage.....Mr. Patrick King
Messenger Boy.....
Miss Leota Whitton Bierach
Earl of Portsmouth, Dog of the Fellow .....
Mr. Louis Kieffer
Mr. Adolphus Andriott
Mr. Austin Nodeau, who owns the cottage.....Mr. George Welsh
Mr. Saw Sage, millionaire pork packer.....Mr. Thomas Shircliffe
Pierpont Rosefelt De Pooh Poh.....
Mr. Thomas Clines
Jack Eversleigh.....Mr. Aulyn Kanston
THE CHORUS.
Tennis Girls — Mae McClure, Maud Herbst, Anna Diehl, Mattie Sayer, Mary Clements, Blanche Kerr, Ella Giltnane, Milda Schwieters, Letitia Kanston.
Tennis Boys — Tom Duddy, Leslie Quinker, John Kenney, William O'Toole, Tom O'Connell, Tom Filburn, Fred Zahn, James Mullarkey, Bernard Rechtenwald.
Yachting Girls—Marguerite Constantine, Virginia Taylor, Mary Hourigan, Abbie Chester, Eva Lentsch, Edith Stich, Bessie Stich, Clara Dannenhold.
Yachting Boys—Sherley Cuniff, George Kieffer, Patrick Duddy, Martin McCue, Charles McKune, Will Wagner, Martin Fallahay, Joe Hancock.
Show Girls—Louise Sigman, Bertha Heuser, Rose Gane, Edna Herold, Irene Moeller, Lillian Gies, Lela Maurer, Jeannette Dannenhold.

IN LOUISVILLE SOCIETY

Mrs. F. D. Larrabee,

Of Minneapolis, to be the Guest of Honor at a Luncheon to be Given Tuesday by Mrs. John Marshall.

MRS. F. D. LARRABEE, of Minneapolis, Minn., who is visiting Miss Lucy Barret for several weeks, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. John Marshall at her home in Anchorage on Tuesday afternoon.

Those invited to meet Mrs. Larrabee are:

MESDAMES.

S. Thruston Ballard, Charles T. Ballard, Charles Huntley Gibson, John Helm, Bethel Veech, Alex. P. Humphrey, Baylor Hickman.

MISSES.

Lucy Barret, Lucy Belknap.

Informal Dinner

Given On Wednesday Evening by Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Lewis at their Home on the River Road.

MR. AND MRS. HAMILTON LEWIS entertained a number of friends at dinner at their home on the River road on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis' guests included:

MESSRS. AND MESDAMES.

Charles Allen, Owsley Brown, Miss Elizabeth Hamilton Smith, Mr. Arthur Allen.

Shopping Days.

Women of Fashion Bestowing Time and Care on Their Summer Wardrobes, in Which the Lingerie Plays an Important Part.

THE shopkeepers have responded to the first warm touch of nature that the Weather Man has seen fit to bestow upon us the last few days, and have filled their windows with diaphanous finery most beguiling to the feminine mind and heart.

Almost every shop window along Fourth avenue has at least one side devoted to the display of dainty lingerie, and the girls and women pause before the windows with longing gaze, and, in nine cases out of ten, she who pauses long and hesitates is lost.

It is the next thing to an impossibility to resist the frills and puffs marked at seemingly absurdly low figures. Somehow anything with an odd number of cents bringing up the end of a price mark seems a bargain.

A much be-ruffled petticoat marked eight dollars seems dirt cheap if the mark is scratched half out and seven dollars and ninety-eight cents may be read.

That a vast amount of importance is attached to the cut and fit of dainty articles of lingerie by women of fashion may be seen from the following article from the trenchant pen of the infallible "Lady Modish:"

The matter of lingerie is much too intimate to be treated garishly and in bold type, but for the good of womankind there are certain suggestions I fain would make to those who would have their frocks and figures look the best. Moreover, if I dared to demonstrate my point I might tell of certain specific women whom only their maids would recognize as the same "before and after." But nature has endowed me with a charitable soul. The best built gown that ever was created may be ruined by what is worn beneath, and badly arranged corsets may move a guardian angel to tears.

The metamorphosis to be accomplished by the "champagne" woman these days is nothing less than miraculous. I am not speaking of the set unspeakable when I say "champagne," but of the distinct type so recognizable as being the prosperous Americans whose attention to the fleshpots is evidenced by avoirdupois about hips, bust and neck. Only the strictest clutch on my conscience prevents me from calling some by their right names that you might see what I mean, but look among the women on your visiting list and you will know.

The reason they are not real sights is because they have been to a corseliere who knows her art.

As for the "garments," one piece is preferred, though not of that type commonly known as "union."

The most diaphanous of materials, and the most exquisite handwork and ruffles go into this "one piece" that composes the chief undercovering of a well-dressed woman. It fits perfectly about waist and hips, and over it is worn only a petticoat.

Petticoats are cut to flare that the outer skirts may have support, and filmy ruffles here become as sturdy oaks.

Silk petticoats are no longer very dressy, which seems an absurd thing to say in the light of the fact that brocades, lace and ribbons go into their composition, but the fact remains. White muslin skirts are worn by most carefully-dressed women this season, and even in France, the home of needlework, each costs a small fortune. Lace, if there be any, is "real." It is the handwork, trailing vines, flowers, garlands and conventional designs done in convent embroidery toward which the daintest fashion inclines.

In such wise is made the figure of those who must be made, and in these days of good living who is there exempt from need of help? Those rare and to be envied souls who do not have to fight to preserve their waist lines and strangle their hips have quite abandoned the camisole of old, no matter how daintily it may be decorated.

If any person regard all this merely as detail and trivial, I would point out that a perfect work of art is accomplished only by infinite pains.

It interests me to notice the extremes of collars. "With or without" would be the best way to put it, for women who have pretty throats are having many summer frocks cut with the tiniest V, winding boas around when out driving. Mrs. Arthur Burden might be quoted as one who has done this, with good effect, too, and Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt is another. Be it said, however, that this is not a season wherein women are being careless of sun and wind upon their complexion. Thick veils and plenty of them, and gloves so long as to leave no line of arm exposed, no matter how short the sleeve, are now the rule.

The rejuvenation of foulards this season is a matter for rejoicing. It hangs admirably, and is cool, especially when made over India silk, a lining I recommend for those who seek comfort in warm-weather frocks.

But though this material, crepe de chine and mousseline are flourishing in the land, when it comes right down to the best and most approved, fashion says "white" so-called "wash" materials. This is in name only, for a frock costing anywhere from two hundred and fifty to seven hundred dollars is not likely to be sent to the tubs.

There is no age limit on white. From the nursery to the grave it is accepted, and I can imagine nothing lovelier.

In spite of the recurring appearance of belted dresses the princess is still turned out, and Mrs. Roelker, who wears her frocks as to them born, has at least one of the white creations. It is batiste heavily, and at the same time delicately embroidered in trailing vines around the bottom. From there they wander up over the frock to the bust line at either side of the front, and again at the back, and a yoke effect is made of solid and fairylike embroidery which appears again in the short sleeves. The flare of the skirt is such that about the feet it positively lays over in pleats, but there is little fulness over the hips. A heavily feather-laden big black hat accompanies this.

Every woman wearing a "bell" hat (and who is not?), with its scoop round brim, should pin in the back of her coiffure a set of false thick, if short, curls. It will make all the difference in the world in the effect of the hat, for it is perfectly true that to be at all harmonious in line the yawning space between brim and head must be filled. Malines cannot do this; only hair will accomplish it. At present it is too often conspicuous by its absence.

The same rule applies to hats of another shape whose brim is narrow in front and wide at the back. Let puffs and curls do their best there, for indeed are they needed.

There is an interesting evolution of the motor veil, now that the touring season has begun. The floppy loose face cover-

Highland Village Fair

To be Given by the Ladies of the Highland Presbyterian Church at the Bonnycastle Place on Saturday, June 8.

THE ladies of the Highland Presbyterian church announced that they will give, on Saturday, June 8, a "Village Fair," to be held at the Bonnycastle place on the Bardstown road, from early afternoon until late evening. There is no better known place in Louisville than the old Bonnycastle estate, and no more beautiful one for just such a purpose as has been selected. Booths, containing everything that the imagination can picture (and some, doubtless, that it can't), will be in readiness to supply the demand.

There will be candy, delicious, fresh from the hands of the initiated amateur to suit all tastes and all ages, which is saying much, for the American is noted for his love for the saccharine article, and he as equally believes in variety.

There will be aprons, pretty enough to make even the masculine mind, usually adamant to the lure of such feminine trifles, as water. Bags there will be, and bonnets, too, and of dust caps, a large assortment, guaranteed to keep the most insistent particles from the hair of the fair purchaser.

There will even be an Art Gallery, which, in itself, they say, is worth coming far to see. A country store will divide honors with a fish pond, and a fortune teller, in all the mystery of her lore, will impart information to the youth or maiden hard hit by the little God of Love.

Of refreshments there will be a store, presided over by the prettiest girls that the Highlands can boast, and every one knows that it is not a vain boast.

Those who heed the voice of the inner man may find satisfaction in a lunch, of the lightest sort, or more to the point, there will be a hot supper served to any who desire.

Nothing, as everyone who has ever attended one knows, is more "fun" than a fair. Everyone goes, and all have a good time, and the fact that baby usually goes home with a pipe and father with an egg beater or a thread-lace handkerchief, makes not the slightest bit of difference. They are all happy.

The Broadway cars go within one square of the place, and there will be plenty of them, and, in the event that the moon refuses to shine, the Brotherhood of the church has made arrangements to thoroughly light the whole place, so that there will be no complaint of a lack of light.

Following is a list of the different committees and their booths:

Candy—Mesdames Thomas Butler, Gilbert Cowan, Malcolm Yeaman, Harry C. Truman.

Aprons and Bonnets—Mesdames Will Newhall, Thomas Smith, Miss Jennie Lott.

Lemonade—Mesdames Charles Meyer, E. R. Drake, Hal Lewman, Chester Boyd, Essie Perrin.

Handkerchiefs—Mesdames Hugh Merwin, Harry Heazlett.

Baskets and Fancy Work—Mesdames Carrie Kellar, T. M. Hawes, J. T. S. Brown.

Tables—Mrs. Henry Helm.

Ice Cream—Mesdames Gailbreath, Fred Gernert, Harry Reager.

Lunch—Miss Emily Black, chairman.

Salad—Mesdames Belle Smith, A. C. Hayes.

Fish Pond—Mesdames W. C. Nones, Charles Speed, F. W. Waltz, Julius Beckman.

Art Gallery—Young Ladies' Society.

Household Articles—Mesdames W. W. Cumnock, George Wood, John B. Hutchings and Girls' Society.

Chicken Show—David Campbell.

Lights, Yard Decorations and Advertising Booths—Presbyterian Brotherhood.

Coffee—Mesdames John Zimmerman, James W. Benners, Carrie Wood.

Sandwiches—Mesdames Marc Keene, Philip Scheetinger, Harry Thierman, Geo. Wright.

Beaten Biscuit—Mrs. Frank Barbour.

Cake—Miss Mary Henry.

Strawberries — Mesdames Robert K. Moore, W. B. Fleming.

Charming Reception

Given to Mrs. Fanny Caldwell Macauley by Mrs. Lunsford Yandell and Mrs. Norman Farrell in Nashville Friday.

MRS. FANNY CALDWELL MACAULEY, who has been spending the week in Nashville, has been extensively entertained during her stay.

A Nashville exchange of Friday afternoon has the following:

Mrs. Lunsford Yandell and Mrs. Norman Farrell are entertaining this afternoon with a quiet but thoroughly delightful reception in honor of Mrs. Macauley, of Louisville. The reception is at the residence of Mrs. Farrell.

Mrs. Macauley, who has traveled extensively in this and other countries, is an aunt of Mrs. Alice Hegan Rice, of Kentucky, the author of "Mrs. Wiggs" and other well-known, popular books of Southern life and people. Mrs. Macauley comes of a gifted family, and is herself a woman of rare attainments.

The reception this afternoon is designed chiefly to give a few friends of this charming woman the pleasure of meeting her, and enjoying a brief stereopticon display of her pictures, with explanations and descriptions by Mrs. Macauley.

Announcements.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN MARSHALL will entertain at dinner at the Country Club next Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. F. D. Larrabee, of Minneapolis.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Dallam Burnett to Mr. Robert Horner will be solemnized at the home of Miss Burnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burnett, on Tuesday, June 11, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Schumann-Heink-Maude Powell concerts, which were to have been given on May 21, have been postponed until next season.

Mr. Frederick A. Cowles, the organist of Calvary church, will give a recital on Thursday evening, May 23, at 8 o'clock, assisted by the Calvary choir. To lovers of music this recital will be of great interest. Mr. Cowles has arranged the following beautiful programme:

First movement from second concerto .....Handel
Anthem—Forgive Them, from Seven Last Words .....Dubois
Romance .....Parker
Benediction Nuptiale from Marriage Mass .....Dubois
Toccato, from Sixth Symphony.....Widon
Anthem—How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings .....Brahms
Spring Song .....Hollins
Caprice .....Holstenhoime
Benediction Nuptiale .....Hollins
Anthem—Peace I Leave With You.Roberts
March from The Meistersinger...Wagner
Prize Song from The Meistersinger .....Wagner

The wedding of Miss Lodi Simmons to Dr. A. Goodwill Worley will be solemnized on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parlors of the Dominican church.

The wedding of Miss Idelle Meriwether Caine to Mr. William Otus Kimball will take place on Saturday, June 1, at 11:30 o'clock, in the Church of the Advent in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. David O'Connell, of 1025 East Washington street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ella O'Connell, to Mr. Henry S. Rummage. The wedding will take place on June 4, in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. Mr. and Mrs. Rummage will leave for Ohio immediately after the ceremony.

Mrs. James A. Leech will make a home mission address on "Child Labor" at the Immanuel Presbyterian church this evening. Every lady is invited.

Mrs. Priscilla Riley announces the engagement of her daughter, Bessie Barbour, to Dr. W. Wallace Hill. The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sayer announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattie, to Mr. Leslie Quinker. The marriage will be solemnized at St. Anthony's church in June.

Mrs. Katherine Brockman, of 315 East Breckinridge, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lillie Brockman, to Mr. Henry C. Beasley. The wedding will take place June 18. After July 1, Mr. and Mrs. Beasley will be at home at 1919 First street.

Mrs. L. J. Quin announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Brown, to Mr. Louis Stewart Haddox. The wedding will take place June 6 at 8 o'clock p. m. at St. Mark's Episcopal church, Clifton. Miss Quin is a member of St. Mark's church choir and has taken quite a prominent part in several musicales. Mr. and Mrs. Haddox will go to housekeeping in the Highlands.

The engagement of Miss Mae Pearl Castle to Mr. Adolph Kopmeyer is announced. Miss Castle is a daughter of Mr. Charles Castle, of 1726 Culbertson avenue, New Albany, Ind. Mr. Kopmeyer is a resident of Louisville. The wedding will be solemnized on June 6. They will spend their honeymoon of three weeks at Minneapolis, Minn. Upon their return the couple will make their home at 333 East Oak street, Louisville.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the German Protestant Orphans' Home, situated on Baxter avenue, between Beechwood and Rosewood, will give a dinner and box social at the home tomorrow. Dinner will be served from 4 p. m. until 8 p. m. The ladies will also serve light refreshments. The annual picnic given by the home will take place at Phoenix Hill June 10. The ladies of the home are requested not to forget to bring boxes.

Personals.

MRS. GEORGE M. DAVIE entertained informally at luncheon at her home yesterday afternoon and afterward gave a matinee party to her guests to see Maude Adams in Peter Pan. Mrs. Davie's guests were, Mrs. Minnie Norton Caldwell, Mrs. Ernest Allis, Miss Lulie Henning.

Miss Mary Churchill Humphrey entertained a number of friends at dinner at the Country Club last evening in honor of Miss Emily Vaughan, of Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Thomas L. Jefferson, Jr., who has been at Watkins' Glen and in New York for some time, returned home Wednesday and is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Ernest Allis.

Miss Bonner Semple left yesterday for French Lick Springs, where she will be the guest of Miss Taggart for a week.

Mrs. Emma D. January, of Chicago, arrived Friday to visit Mrs. Charles C. Mengel for two weeks.

Miss Annabel Hughes, who has been visiting Mrs. Harry Cooper in Matanzas for several months, and who has more recently been the guest of Mrs. Frederick Harrison Smith at Fortress Monroe, will return home June 1.

Mrs. Donald McDonald and Miss Letitia McDonald, who have been in Washington and Virginia for the past ten days, returned home last night. Mrs. McDonald went to New York ten days ago to meet Miss McDonald, who has been studying abroad for the past year.

Mrs. M. Lewis Clark and Miss Bee Clark, formerly of Louisville, but who have been living in Washington for the past few years, will sail from New York on June 8 for Europe to spend the summer. They will be in Germany and England most of the time.

Miss Mildred Buchanan will leave tomorrow for Willoughby Beach, Va., to join her mother, Mrs. Nathalie Buchanan, who has a cottage there during the Jamestown Exposition.

Mrs. Patty B. Semple and Mrs. H. W. Blanc left yesterday for New York, where they will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Arthur Cholmondeley, of Cincinnati, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Morrow in St. Charles Place.

The Rev. Irvine Goddard and Mrs. Goddard, of Owensboro, who have been in Louisville for the week, returned home yesterday. Mr. Goddard came to attend the Diocesan Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Tyler and little son, of Washington, have taken a cottage on the Jersey coast for the summer. Mrs. Tyler was formerly Miss Caroline Clark, of Louisville.

Miss Julia Caldwell will leave on Thursday for Danville to attend the carnival to be given by the students of Central University.

Miss Lucy White Booker will leave Friday for Danville to be the guest of Miss Margaret White during the carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Todd will sail from New York early in June for Europe, to remain until autumn. They will leave shortly on their bicycles for Norfolk to attend the Jamestown Exposition.

Miss Nellie Gillette will leave Tuesday for New York to join two friends, with whom she will sail on Thursday for Europe, to be gone three months.

Misses Elizabeth and Anna Boyle, who are at school at Birmingham, Pa., will return home on June 4.

Mrs. George Frederick Clover, of New York, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brand, for several weeks, will return home the last of the week.

Mrs. H. W. Blanc and her daughters, Misses Maud and Adele Blanc, will leave early in June for Warm Springs, Va., where they have taken a cottage for the summer.

Mr. Robert Baldwin has gone to New York and Boston for a stay of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Reed Embry returned home yesterday afternoon after a visit of several days to Mr. and Mrs. John Starks at their home, "Woodbourne," on the Bardstown road.

Miss Emily Vaughan, of Norfolk, Va., will return home to-day after a visit of two weeks to Miss Emily Helm.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sedgewick Cowan and Mr. and Mrs. George Weller, who went to French Lick Springs in Mr. Cowan's motor car on Saturday, will return home this week.

Mrs. John C. Latham and her mother, Mrs. Thomas G. Gaylord, of New York, who have been in Hopkinsville for several weeks, will arrive this week to visit Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brand for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Price will close their home on Third avenue the last of the week and will go to Glenview to remain through the summer. Their daughter, Mrs. Henry Spencer, and her little daughter Violet, of Washington, will arrive early in June to visit Mr. and Mrs. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Letcher, of New York, will arrive June 1 to visit Miss Mary Barbareaux, on St. Catherine street, before going to their summer home in Danville.

Mrs. Jennie Baldwin will leave for New York shortly to join her daughter, Mrs. Hubert K. Burnam, and go with her to her summer home in Montclair, N. J.

Miss Caroline Barker, who has been visiting in Tennessee since her return from Europe, came home last week.

Messrs. Henry Burnett, James Helm, John Helm, James Clark, William Kaye, George Gaulbert and Charles Ballard, who are among the members of the Ananias Club, are expected home to-day from Lake Erie, where they have been on a fishing trip.

Miss Mary Belle Peck has returned from Nashville, Tenn., where she is a student at Belmont College.

Mrs. Josephine McHenry, Mrs. Allen Frazier and Mrs. Wilbur Stirman, of Owensboro, who have been at The Seelbach for several days while they were here shopping, returned home last night.

Mrs. Emile Pragoff and little daughter left yesterday morning to visit Mrs. Pragoff's sister, Mrs. John W. Davis, near Lexington, for two weeks.

Mrs. William J. Dodd and Mrs. William Paton, who have been visiting relatives in Tuscaloosa, Ala., returned home Friday.

Mrs. R. A. Clifford has returned to her home in Owensboro after a visit in Louisville. Mrs. Clifford was at The Seelbach during her stay.

Misses Judith Morton, Anna Hoffman, and Messrs. Jouett Shouse, Will Sudduth and Charles Brower, of Lexington, composed a party to Louisville yesterday to see Maude Adams in Peter Pan. They returned home last night.

Miss Ethel Witherspoon, of Versailles, returned home last night, after a visit of four days to Mrs. Joe Werne.

Miss Elizabeth Victory, of Earlington, is the guest of Mrs. Hop H. Holman, at the Louisville Hotel.

Miss Mary Pratt will leave Tuesday night for Asheville, N. C., where she will attend the National Library Association.

Miss Louise Gracey and Miss Rob Luckett, of Clarksville, Tenn., are visiting Mrs. Hop H. Holman at the Louisville Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Turner and their daughters, Misses Minnie Mae and Marguerite Turner, will leave June 1 for Valley Station to spend the summer with Mrs. Thomas.

Mrs. Isaac Franklin Starks and her children left Thursday for Woodford county to visit Mrs. Starks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wible Mapother will leave to-day for Hot Springs, Va., for a stay of a week.

Miss Virginia Johnston, of Memphis, Tenn., returned home yesterday after a visit of two months to her sister, Mrs. William Jarvis, in Fountain Court.

Miss Lizzie Haldeman, who is attending "The Castle" at Tarrytown, N. Y., will return about June 1, accompanied by one of her classmates, Miss Sue Martin, of Fort Smith, Ark. Miss Martin will spend several weeks with Miss Haldeman.

Mrs. Anna D. Herr, who has been ill for the past week, is convalescent.

Mrs. T. W. Kennedy entertained at luncheon on Thursday in honor of Mrs. James E. Gaither. Mrs. Kennedy's guests were, Mesdames Richard McCready, Theodore Brown, William Bullitt, Frank Gilmore, D. M. Rodman, Orville Kennedy, Miss Dora Brown.

Miss Mary Field, who has been visiting relatives in Danville, will return home to-morrow.

Miss Mary Caperton Bowles, of Waynesville, N. C., who is the guest of Mrs. Thomas J. Minary, will return home next Thursday.

Mrs. Alex Griswold and Miss Margaret Griswold will leave the first of the week for Middletown, Conn., to spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bowman, who have been spending the winter in Louisville, will leave shortly for Lexington to live.

Miss Elsa Jones, of Bowling Green, has returned home after a short visit to Miss Nella Rankins.

Mrs. A. Leight Monroe and daughter, Miss Patty May Monroe, expect to leave early in June for Chicago, to visit Mrs. Monroe's son, Mr. Humphrey Monroe.

Miss Sally Cooke, of Pleasure Ridge

(Continued On Ninth Page.)

Two Representatives From Kentucky.

MISS MARION MORGAN MULLIGAN,

of Lexington, the charming daughter of Judge James H. Mulligan and Mrs. Mulligan, of Lexington, who will be a sponsor at the Confederate reunion to be held in Richmond, Va., the last of May. Miss Mulligan inherits her mother's beauty, and since her debut a year ago has been a decided belle.

MISS MARY KERR HOGE,

of Frankfort, the daughter of Col. Charles H. Hoge, has been appointed as special maid of honor at the Confederate reunion in Richmond. Miss Hoge is a most attractive girl and her beauty and vivacity make her a great favorite. Miss Hoge is a frequent visitor in Louisville.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.
[Business Established Sixty Years.]
NEW YORK STORE

Two Important Events This Week.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.
[Business Established Sixty Years.]
NEW YORK STORE

MAMMOTH UNDERPRICED SALE HIGH-GRADE WASH FABRICS.

Weeks of preparation have brought about this Mammoth Sale of High-Grade Wash Fabrics. Our buyer has just returned from the East where, by shrewd purchasing and liberal concessions allowed by importers, he has just completed the most extraordinary White and Colored Wash Goods purchase ever brought to Louisville. It comprises thousands of yards of the season's newest fabrics. Monday's prices are thirty-three and one-third per cent. less than usual.

Second Floor.

Second Floor.

Bargains in Graduation Fabrics

LOT 1—40 pieces Figured Swiss; dots and figures; values up to 20c; at 12½c

LOT 2—40 pieces Fine Swiss; stripes, checks and dots; values 35c up; at..... 25c

LOT 3—French Lingerie Linen Lawn; only 1,200 yds.; balance of a shirt-waist manufacturer's left-overs; values 35c to 40c yard; at..... 25c

LOT 4—1,500 yards Fine 40-inch India Linon; 15c quality; at 10c

LOT 5—100 pieces India Linon, which can't be duplicated at less than 12½c; at, yard.. 8⅓c

LOT 6—Fine White Organdie; just the thing for graduation or confirmation dresses; much under value; for this sale at, yard..... 15c

LOT 7—Our 40-inch Swiss-finish French Lawn; the best value ever shown in White Goods; value 35c, at 19c

LOT 8—Lot Imported Persian Lawn; a regular 50c quality; 45 inches wide; at, yard... 35c

LOT 9—Extra Special—25 pieces Imported Silk Mull; all white; another importation of left-overs; value 35c; at, yard..... 10c

LOT 10—100 pieces Fine Manchester Longcloth; made expressly for us to retail at $2.00; piece of 12 yards; at, piece $1.50

Saving in Colored Wash Fabrics

LOT A—One case 25c Voile Suitings; at, yard 8c

LOT B—One case 10c Viola Dimities, in full line of colorings; at, yard 5c

LOT C—One case Tokio Summer Crepes, in a beautiful assortment of Japanese effects; at, yard 15c

LOT D—100 pieces Organdies, Batistes, Lawns and Jaconets; all goods purchased for this sale; values up to 19c; at, yard 9c

LOT E—One case 35c Swiss Chambray, white grounds; colored cote de cheval stripes; an extraordinary value at, yard 10c

LOT F—Anderson's Summer Madras, from one of the best shirt manufacturers in the country; not being enough to make up; only 1,500 yards; value 30c yard, at 19c

LOT G—40 pieces 30c Chiffon Voiles; in plaids, stripes and embroidered effects; the favorite wash material of the season, at..... 19c

LOT H—40 pieces Freres Koecklin High-art 50c French Organdies, at 29c

LOT K—25 pieces Silk Organdies; manufacturers' left-overs; value 39c; at 19c

LOT L—25 pieces best Sea Island Percales; all first quality; market value 15c; at, yd.... 10c

BASEMENT OPENING SALE

Monday, May 20, 1907.

An invitation is extended to everyone to visit our handsome new Basement, a store in itself, most perfectly equipped, with superb lines of rich Cut Glass, Chinaware, Artware, Sporting Goods, Trunks and Traveling Goods, Housefurnishings, etc. Only the very best qualities find representation here, and at the extremely low prices you are assured of a

GREAT SAVING ON EVERY PURCHASE

Best American Cut Glass at Half Price

Every piece stamped and warranted best American cut; an excellent opportunity to purchase June wedding presents at half and less than half regular prices.

6-inch High-footed Bowl; stem cut and blown bulb; $6.50 value; special $3.50
(Like cut)
Only one to a customer.

SPECIAL—$5.00 8-inch Bowl at $2.50
(Like cut)

SPECIAL—$2.00 5-inch Nappy; price $1.00

$3.50 Cut Glass Tumblers reduced to $2.75 dozen.

$7.00 Cut Glass Tumblers reduced to $5.00 dozen.

6-inch Handled Cut Glass Nappy; $2.75 value; special price $1.35
(Like cut)

Glass Table Tumblers and Goblets Reduced

SPECIAL—60 dozen Lead Glass Thin Blown Table Tumblers; special price, dozen 36c

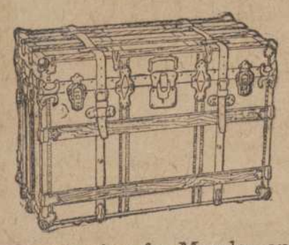
SPECIAL—A 40c value in Pressed Glass Table Tumblers; extra special Monday, dozen 18c

SPECIAL—$3.00 dozen Etched Glass Goblets; special price, dozen $2.50

SPECIAL—$3.00 dozen Etched Champagne Stemmed Ice Glasses; special price, dozen..... $2.75

Celebrated Drucker Trunks.

Fifty Different Styles To Select From.



Three cut prices for Monday only—
Choice all $10.00 Trunks $8.25
Choice all $15.00 Trunks $13.00
Choice all $25.00 Trunks $22.00

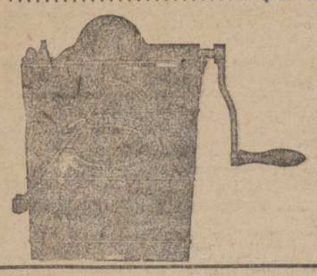
This special inducement for one day only to introduce the celebrated line.

Other styles of Trunks, including Hat Trunks, Skirt Trunks, Wardrobe and Steamer Trunks; sizes from 26 inches to 44 inches; ranging in price from $6.75 to..... $65.00

Snowball and Jack Frost Freezers

The only 3-motion Freezers with a genuine white cedar tub; galvanized iron fittings—

SNOWBALL, 2-quart size $2.00
SNOWBALL, 3-quart size $2.50
SNOWBALL, 4-quart size $2.95
JACK FROST, 2-quart size $1.75
JACK FROST, 3-quart size $2.10
JACK FROST, 4-quart size $2.29



Housefurnishing Needs

At Extraordinarily Low Prices.

All who have needs in the Housefurnishing line should take advantage of this unusual offering. The merchandise is priced for this special opening sale on a much lower basis than usual.

Regular $1.00 Copper Bottom Wash Boilers, No. 8; special price 69c

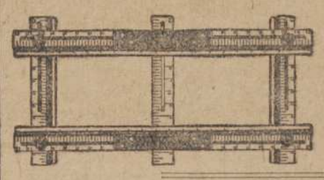
Regular 69c Metallic Bottom Wash Boilers; large size; special price 39c

Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons, set of 3; regular price 85c; special 69c
(Like cut)

Mrs. Best's Sad Irons, set of 3; special price 69c

Asbestos Sad Irons, set of 3; special price $1.50

Kitchen Cabinets, made of fine birdseye maple; special price $7.50



Complete line of Curtain Stretchers; prices 60c, $1.00 and $1.35
With Movable Pins $2.

Genuine Imported Stransky Steel Ware.

Sale of STRANSKY WARE
This Coupon and 29c. Purchases a 65c.—3 quart Sauce Pan with Enameled Cover.

Only 1 to a Customer

Light turquoise blue and porcelain - lined; chemists' certificates; on quadruple-coatedware; full and complete line of this celebrated ware known throughout the United States as well as England and Germany as the ware that wears, and no higher in price than others that are not so good.

3 Extra Specials For One Day Only In This Celebrated Ware.

75c Saucepans 29c
85c Shallow Covered Saucepans 34c
$1.50 Double Rice Boilers 79c

Dinner Sets and Chinaware

Chinaware of all descriptions marked especially low for this basement opening sale. Exquisite line of Dinner Sets, from the well-known French factories; in double encrusted bands; art nouveau decorations and numerous floral designs.

$10.00—For 100-piece Dinner Set, in Danish patterns and the old onion patterns; in neat designs.

English Bone China, neat decorations in blue willow and floral spray patterns, with gold tracing, Teas, Bouillons and Plates; regular price 35c to 50c; special 25c each or $2.75 dozen.

Special purchase of a sample line of Menton China at about 40 per cent. off regular prices:

Menton China in Bouillons, Cups and Saucers; neat decorations; $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 values; reduced to..... $1.95

Menton China Rim Soup Plates; $2.50 values; reduced to $1.50

Menton China 8-inch Plates; $3.50 values; reduced to $2.50

Hand-Painted French China.

EXTRA SPECIAL—25 dozen 7 and 8-inch Plates, 10-inch Chop Dishes, 8-inch Cake Plates, 7 and 8-inch Salad Bowls and Celery Trays, in M. Redon Hand-painted French China; regular prices $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50; special price $1.25

We have just opened up about 7,000 pieces of fine Imported Japanese Hand-painted China. Hundreds of suitable presents and euchre prizes to be found in this rare collection of the little Brown Man's art, at popular prices—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and..... $1.00

We carry the largest and most complete line of fine French, English and Austrian China in the city.

Three Lines of Refrigerators Specially Priced.

Opal-lined Refrigerators; full cabinet finish; prices range $22.50 to..... $125.00

Stewart's Cleanable Refrigerators, round corners; cabinet finish; packed with mineral wool; large ice capacity and roomy vegetable chambers; prices range from $8.50 to $22.50

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY—Our $8.50 40-pound Ice Capacity Refrigerators; zinc-lined; packed with mineral wool; removable waste pipe and syphon jet; special price $5.95

Reduced Prices in Rogers 1847 Silverware.

Rogers Bros.' 1847 Teaspoons, set of 6 $1.10
Tablespoons, set $2.25
Set of 12 pieces Knives and Forks..... $3.75
Cream Ladles 75c
Sauce Ladles $1.25
Large Punch Ladles $2.50
Oyster Ladles $2.75

Baking Dishes, in quadruple plate; plain Colonial styles; $3.75 to $11.50
Baking Dishes, with beautiful grape, carnation and other designs; from $6 to $55.00
4-piece Tea Sets, $7.75 to..... $16.50
5-piece Tea Sets, including Tea and Coffee Pots, $16.50 to $38.00
Small Bon Bons, $1.25 to $6.25

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.
(INCORPORATED.)
IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES McCREERY & CO., NEW YORK.

NEW LONDON MUSICAL PLAY TO HAVE AN AMERICAN STAR.

May de Sousa Will Play Leading Part in "The Girls of Gottenberg" —Coming Attraction at The London "Gaiety"—New Piece Is Based on the Koepenick Incident in Germany and Introduces an Exalted Personage—Gossip of Plays and Players Abroad.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

LONDON, May 4.—What a joke it would be if the British stage censor should prove to have strained at a diplomatic gnat only to swallow a diplomatic camel! He has forbidden "The Mikado," as all the world is aware, lest its revival should offend Japan, but who knows that he may not have invited complications with another Power by licensing "The Girls of Gottenberg," the new musical play by George Grossmith and Ivan Caryll, which is soon to be given at the London Gaiety?

This piece is partly based on the famous Koepenick hoax, which is well enough since nobody enjoyed the prank of Cobbler Voight more than William the Second to None. But what will the Kaiser say when he learns that the main theme of "The Girls of Gottenberg" is his imperial action in sending a detachment of soldiers to act as dancing partners for the damsels of this German town, and that one of the characters in the piece is an exalted German personage?

Will the Emperor instruct his Ambassador in London to protest against the Gaiety production? Probably not, though Teutonic susceptibilities are tender at present so far as England is concerned, and it really would not be much more inane to forbid "The Girls of Gottenberg" for fear of offending Germany than it was to shelve "The Mikado" indefinitely to avoid a rumpus with Japan. Meanwhile, report says that the Koepenick and Gottenberg incidents have combined to make a decidedly attractive musical play, and, as usual in London nowadays, the bright particular star of the piece is to be an American girl.

This is May de Sousa, who started her London career last season as the "principal girl" at Drury Lane and afterward appeared as the heroine of "Castles in Spain" at Terry's, and later on as O Mimosa San in the revival of "The Geisha" at Daly's. Since then she has made a trip to the United States, but her present contract with George Edwardes is a lengthy one, and it will be some time before she is seen in her own country again. In "The Girls of Gottenberg" she will play the part of a young woman who changes places with somebody else in order to avoid a convent and go to a ball, and, of course, disconcerting results follow.

The Koepenick incident furnishes most of the first act of "The Girls of Gottenberg," which, of course, will be tried in America in case it pleases the Gaiety's patrons. Edmund Payne will be the humble artisan, Max Muddiekoff, who masquerades as the Emperor's Envoy, and George Grossmith, Jun., the Exalted Personage. Both are sure to be very funny, but not too funny, one hopes—for the sake of Anglo-German relations and the peace of mind of the Lord Chamberlain.

That Miss de Sousa will shine in "The Girls of Gottenberg" probably may be taken for granted, and meanwhile large hits have been made during the past week by two other American girls in London—the one in musical comedy, the other in comedy without music. Marie George, in fact, carried off most of the honors of "Lady Tatters," the new "light opera" by Walter Slaughter, produced at the Shaftesbury last night, and Billie Burke added to her laurels at the beginning of the week by a very attractive performance in Louis N. Parker's play, "Mr. George," at the Vaudeville. As stated already in these letters, the scene of this piece by "Rosemary's" author is Boston in 1773, but the plot runs somewhat differently than the announcement led one to imagine. It is not a case of a young Englishman arriving in America to find that his partner in business is a girl, but of a fair English damsel masquerading as "Mr. George."

She turns up in Boston to astonish the middle-aged bachelor who had supposed that his British partner was a man, and, of course, he falls in love with her and complications follow on account of the war clouds and the patriotism of both "parties." However, Parker has written a likeable play, which should do well on both sides of the Atlantic, and Billie Burke is quite charming in it at the Vaudeville. The part of the American lover, by the way, was written originally for E. S. Willard, but is played by Charles Hawtrey, who has sacrificed the most bewitching moustache on the English stage rather than be out of the picture.

The stage topic of the moment, however, remains "The Mikado," which now has been officially prohibited, not only at the Savoy, but throughout the length and breadth of the United Kingdom as well. It will, accordingly, be played no more while the present Government is in office, unless one of two things should happen.

The first of these is extremely unlikely, that is that W. S. Gilbert should follow a suggestion which has been put forth seriously and change the locale of his opera from Japan to some mythical country, and incidentally give it a new name. "The Shogun" has been suggested for the latter, but it has been used in America already, and anyhow there is not the slightest probability that Gilbert would consent to transmogrify his famous piece in this way—even were his refusal to do so to be made a "casus belli" by Japan. There is, however, the other possibility, which is that the Lord Chamberlain, the real censor, should decide to withdraw his mandate against the "Mikado" owing to the tempest of ridicule which it has drawn forth. This tempest, which is not unmixed with disgust, is now at its height and to-day the Prime Minister will be asked ironically in Parliament if, considering that "Hamlet" depicts a King of Denmark as a murderer, it also will be prohibited in view of the approaching visit of the present King and Queen of Denmark to this country. Meanwhile, hardly a paragraphist or a music hall singer in the land has failed to have a laugh at the censor, and both Mr. Redford and his official master would gain in popularity by removing the ban on "The Mikado" and letting Prince Fushimi and his countrymen like it or lump it, according to their mood.

There is no question about the success of "Brewster's Millions" in England, any more than there is about the success of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" or about the success of Clyde Fitch's "The Truth," or about the interest taken in Marlowe and Sothern. Evidently this is the American season in London drama. The audience at the Hicks Theater laughed whole-heartedly from beginning to end of "Brewster's Millions" on the occasion of the first performance this week. Of course, captious critics complain that it isn't a "comedy," as described on the play bill, but a farce, and that it isn't reasonable, and that the success is chiefly due to Gerald du Maurier, who took the part of "Brewster," and to the famous yacht scene. But there is no doubt about the delight of the audience.

HAYDEN CHURCH.

HOLDING THE MIRROR UP TO INDUSTRY.

Sweat Shop Expositions That Have Been Held in Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago.

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Three cities in America have followed the example of Berlin and London in arousing their citizens to bad industrial conditions and the need of reform. They are Philadelphia, Chicago and Boston, where during the past few months there have been held expositions of actual conditions, holding the mirror up to industry, so to speak, and letting her see herself as others see her.

The Philadelphia exhibit showed a sweat shop arranged by the Central Labor Union most effectively. Here were men and women working for dear life, with their rickety old machines, their rusty stove and heavy irons. So close they sat in the dirty room that there seemed hardly space to draw the needle the thread's length. They paid no heed to the throngs crowding past them, for this was a real sweat shop and the clothing must be finished. In an adjoining bedroom were the finishers, two women and a toddling baby. Here, too, was the essence of realism, even with the breadknife lying on the bed, within reach of the baby.

Two booths taught a seasonable lesson, showing the night before Christmas in the home, babies tucked cosily in bed, stockings expectantly hung by the fire. The contrasting picture was in the street, where belated shoppers, messengers, newsboys and cash girls were coming out of still brightly-lighted stores at 10:45 p. m.

A night scene from a glass factory in Pennsylvania showed a group of little boys employed the whole night because "material in process of manufacture is more valuable than boys in process of growth."

Then followed scenes from the soft coal mines, where eleven-year-old boys work for the miners three miles from daylight, and haggard groups of Pennsylvania's future citizens bend over the chutes in the hard coal breakers. A thirteen-year-old girl was shown stripping tobacco for a manufacturer of stogies in a damp cellar, copied exactly from one in Pittsburg.

An Italian woman who strips carpet rags at the rate of two cents for 240 yards of rags, earning thereby from five to fifteen cents a day, was established with her little six-year-old boy in a room 6x12 feet. When brought there to continue her work she exclaimed: "How nice room!" It was "nice" in that it was as nearly a copy of her own as could be—broken furniture, rags, dirt and all. At some of the other booths the workers had been allowed to array themselves in their best apparel, and were dressed with care and taste; but here all the usual conditions had been faithfully retained, even to the little boy's dirty face. While his mother striped and sewed the filthy accumulations from old rag shops (later to be retailed in carpet at thirty-five cents a yard), the heavy-eyed child solemnly rocked the cradle wherein lay a smutty-faced baby. The crowd could not divert him from his task, nor could smiles lighten the burden of his responsibility. There was almost too much intimacy in this scene; one shrank back with a sense of intrusion, and resented its publicity.

Probably two-thirds of the visitors at the Chicago exhibit were trade unionists, due no doubt to the activity of many trade union leaders in arranging and demonstrating exhibits.

The exhibit marked a new era in the trade movement in Chicago. For the first time on a comprehensive scale, their real aims and activities and the net result of those activities, were displayed to the public. People were made to realize the extent to which the interests and welfare of wage-earners are coincident with the interest and welfare of the whole people. And conversely the trade unionists learned the value of a closer acquaintance with public sentiment—learned its desire to know the facts and be fair.

Practical results were apparent from the visits of manufacturers or their representatives. Their especial interest was attracted by the display of protected machinery. This occupied a large part of the ground floor, while a section of the gallery was given over to some of the photographs, charts and models from the exhibition of safety devices of the American Institute of Social Service, New York. Two representatives of one of Chicago's largest industrial establishments found a device which was applicable to their machinery and immediately ordered it for the entire plant. These were supplemented by charts and tables on industrial accidents, sickness and legislation prepared by Prof. Charles R. Henderson, of the University of Chicago.

Contrasted with the "sweated industry" booths, the reproduction of a sanitary garment factory and bakery were welcome relief. The Typographical Union exhibited a "scab" bedroom printing shop, and showed beside it a well-appointed union establishment. The latter was kept busy much of the time printing the literature of the exhibit.

Public-spirited people, face to face with ill health, poverty, misery, economic loss human waste and public burdens imposed thereby, were moved to show the industrial relation of these things. Their only aim was the public gain at as little loss to any interests involved as can be prevented by just laws. The press saw this point. The Chicago newspapers, one and all, took and gave just this impression of the exhibits. It was not merely a device for agitation and education. It was the expression of a rapidly growing and insistent public opinion that industrial conditions must be improved.

It is this spirit which made the Chicago Industrial Exhibit a success, and which is behind the determination to provide a permanent museum to set forth the facts of city, industrial and social conditions.

The Boston exhibition was able to profit by the experiences of the other two.

Good and bad conditions in various industries, mostly dairies, bakeries and various forms of sand blasting and grinding, were brought out in photographs and exhibits by the State Board of Health. The swishing tails of cows were shown in neighborly proximity to milk pails, milk bottles and the other utensils of the craft; all enjoying a communistic existence in one room. Piles of foul-smelling "brewers" grain to be used for feed, streams of liquid manure, junk heaps and other bad conditions were in evidence. Bakeries were shown where the products were set to cool on dirty old barrels amidst dirt, visible even in a photograph, old clothes, junk and rubbish. Among the sand blasters one man was found wearing a rickety old mask with a 1.80 inch wire mesh to keep out dust. By it was a tray of brass and sand which had been passed through a 1.100 inch mesh, to show what it was possible for the man to get into his lungs.

But the exhibit in Boston as well as elsewhere was not a muckraking affair. Good examples there were in plenty. Dairies, bakeries, factories fairly shining in cleanliness were in evidence, to bring out the contrasts and point the way to proper conditions. As the Boston Globe said: "No one can visit this exhibit without going away greatly impressed by the blessing of cleanliness, light and air in every sort of workroom."

In the roots and barks of the different trees, and in the herbs and various shrubbery which Nature has placed at our disposal, are to be found healing, cleansing extracts and juices, which when properly mixed and compounded furnish to the blood and system the properties necessary to rid our bodies of disease and keep us strong, robust and healthy. In the time of our forefathers, when this land was little more than a wilderness, the forests and fields were the only laboratories from which they could procure their medicines and tonics. Their necessity has been our blessing, for they searched out and compounded these vegetable materials into teas, concoctions and medicines, many of which have been handed down to succeeding generations to bless them with their health-giving and health-sustaining qualities.

Among the very best of these preparations is S. S. S., a medicine made entirely from nature's roots, herbs and barks in such combination as to make it the best of all blood purifiers and the greatest of all tonics. We use annually nearly a million pounds of these roots, herbs and barks in the manufature of S. S. S. alone. These are not purchased indiscriminately, but are obtained from the woods and fields under the direct supervision of our own botanists, and when they reach our laboratory contain all their natural blood-purifying and tonic properties.

S. S. S. TESTED BY CHEMIST.

A few years ago I was taken with Inflammatory Rheumatism, which, though mild at first, became gradually so intense that I was for weeks unable to walk. Upon the advice of a friend I decided to try S. S. S. Before allowing me to take it, however, my guardian, who was a chemist, analyzed the remedy, and pronounced it free of potash, mercury or any other mineral. I felt so much better after taking two bottles, that I continued the remedy, and in two months I was cured completely. The cure was permanent, for I have never since had a touch of Rheumatism, though many times exposed to damp and cold weather.

MISS ELEANOR T. JONES.
58 Cliff St., Roxbury, Mass.

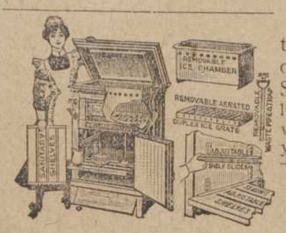
The absolute safety of S. S. S. has always been one of the greatest points in its favor. Being purely vegetable, it is the one medicine that may be used without harm by young or old, or those in any condition of health.

When the system is infected with the germs of disease, it needs every particle of its recuperative strength to assist in removing the poisons and impurities which are causing the trouble. It should not be dosed with strong mineral mixtures and concoctions, which further add to the burden by disagreeably affecting the stomach and bowels, impairing the digestion, or perhaps eating out the delicate tissues of some vital organ. The only safe course to pursue is to use a remedy of guaranteed vegetable purity, and such a medicine is S. S. S.

For Rheumatism, Catarrh, Sores and Ulcers, Scrofula, Skin Diseases, and all other troubles caused by impure or poisoned blood, S. S. S. is a perfect remedy. It goes down into the circulation and removes all poisons, impurities, humors or waste matter, and makes this life stream pure and health-sustaining. Nothing reaches inherited blood troubles like S. S. S. It removes every particle of the taint, purifies and strengthens the weak, deteriorated blood, and establishes the foundation for good health. As a tonic S. S. S. has no equal, and it will be found especially adapted to weak, anaemic persons. This medicine is not an experiment but a successfully proven, prompt and gentle acting remedy which was used by our ancestors, and being made by the same formula now it is still giving satisfactory results in the cure of blood and skin diseases of every character. Book on the blood and any medical advice free of charge to all who write. S. S. S. is for sale at all first class drug stores.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

Our Guarantee and What It Means



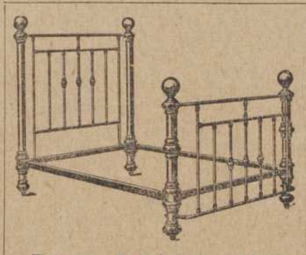
Good quality is the easiest guaranteed. This is where Trumbo's guarantee makes good—it is backed by the best the world produces. When Trumbo quality goes into a home, that housekeeper has something to be proud of. She has got the best it is possible to obtain. She has paid the least that reliable furniture can be bought for. If you could come to Trumbo's after looking everywhere else and compare values, it would be the greatest surprise you ever had. Open your eyes if you want to get wise.

Buy a Refrigerator That Beats the Ice Man.

The "WHITE MOUNTAIN" is a tip-top cold storage receptacle from start to finish. Less ice and less trouble make its value really double. All parts removable. Easily cleaned as a china teacup. Built scientifically along sanitary lines, it keeps the good things good. All sizes; some as low as..... **$5.00**

Trumbo's Davenport Special Beats Any Yet Offered.

This beautiful Davenport is built on a solid oak frame and covered with the best grade of Chase leather. It works automatically, WHICH MEANS that it is not necessary to drag it away from the wall to open or close. The Automatics are the latest out, you know; the best, too. For one week we offer this great bargain at..... **$22.50**



Brass Beds on the bargain list.

The best value ever offered. Has massive two-inch posts topped with heavy vases. The best quality of brass with swell foot or plain. You won't find another like it at such a low price..... **$22.50**

Carpets

Matting, Linoleums, oilcloth. Designs that are beautiful and will wear. Prices are far below other stores.

KITCHEN CABINETS.

Put us down on your list for the Kitchen Cabinet. We have the best cabinets in town and our prices are not up in the air. Have cabinets here as low as **$10.00**

Rugs

Talk about your pretty rugs—here are 100 designs in all sizes that will please the eye and save the cash.

GO-CARTS.

Get a good one—doesn't cost much at Trumbo's. We have several makes, including the celebrated Whitneys. Also the folding carts. Better look here before you open that pocketbook. Prices ..... **$2.00 Up**

W. B. Trumbo Co., 9th & Mkt. TRUMBO 9th & Mkt.

Successful Contestants IN THE Courier-Journal's Beauty Quest

Will be named and their pictures printed in the Courier-Journal of

NEXT SUNDAY

MAY 26.

Everybody will want to see the pictures of the three most beautiful women in Kentucky. Send your order for the Sunday Courier-Journal of May 26 to your agent or this office TO-DAY. Price 5 cents, by carrier, agent or mail.

The Courier-Journal of this Sunday, and every Sunday, is the best, brightest and cleanest paper published anywhere. Why not read it all the time and be satisfied? Delivered by carrier, agent or mail—5 cents each issue.

The Sunday Magazine

That is a part of the Sunday Courier-Journal is the equal of any ten-cent magazine published

TO REPEAT THE "MIKADO" TO-MORROW NIGHT.

"The Mikado" will be repeated at the Masonic Theater to-morrow night for the benefit of the Sunday-school building fund of the St. John's Evangelical church. It was given March 11, the night of the street-car strike, and it is being given again to meet a demand of many friends of the church.

The cast is as follows:

Mikado of Japan.....Hayes Rehm
Nanki-Poo, his son, disguised as a wandering minstrel.....Otto Rubsch
Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner of Titipu .....Edwin Sauer
Poo Bah, Lord High Everything Else .....Carl Rehm
Pish Tush, a Noble Lord.Jacob Schneider
Nee Ban, attendant to Ko-Ko, ...Alfred Rund
Yum Yum.....Rue Steitenkamp
Pitti Sing.....Elsie Bachmann
Peep Po.....Adelia Meyer
Three sisters, wards of Ko-Ko,
Katisha, an elderly lady in love with Nanki Poo.....Bertha Reiss
Geisha Girls—Alvina Sauer, Jeanette Armbrust, Laura Ford, Laura Krlete, Helen Pfeiffer, Elsie Walbaur.
Noblemen of Japan—Joseph Eisenbeis, Huston McRae, Theodore Krlete, Dee Nitzer, Edvin Harbin, Charles Hokenson.
Guards—Hubert John, Waldemar John.

OPIE REED COMING TO TELL STORIES.

Opie Reed is coming to Louisville the night of May 31 to give an entertainment at Hopkins Theater for the benefit of the Union Gospel Mission. He will tell stories of the South and otherwise please his audience. The mission workers are very desirous of having a large crowd to hear Mr. Reed.

HIS PREFERENCE.

"Do you favor any particular school of music?" asked the lady.

"Yes, indeed," replied the young man who lives in a flat. "I favor the pianissimo school."—[Puck.

Free Cooking Lessons

Miss Bertha Haffner will give a series of lectures and cooking lessons, every afternoon this week at 3 o'clock, in the dining-room, sixth floor of the Stewart Dry Goods Co.'s store, Fourth avenue and Walnut street. A dainty luncheon served after each lecture. All ladies invited

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

[Business Established Sixty Years.]

NEW YORK STORE

EXTRAORDINARY SALE

—OF—

PONGEE SILKS.

Monday we offer an extraordinary assortment of Natural Colored Tussah and Rough Pongees at liberal reductions.

59c—Extra good quality All-silk Tussah; full 23 inches wide; regular 85c value.

75c—Extra good quality and very Silky-finish Tussah Pongee; full 27 inches wide; regular $1.00 value.

98c—Extra Heavy All-silk Tussah Pongee, beautiful finish; full 36 inches wide; regular $1.25 value.

$1.25—Butter-colored Pongee, extra heavy and pure silk; full 38 inches wide and guaranteed to wash; actual value $2.00.

$1.49—Choice of entire new assortment of real Pongee, in rough effects; colors black, navy, natural, brown, cadet, new gray, oyster white, sky blue; this quality has sold all season at $2.00 per yard; our special price, while they last, only $1.49; width 27 inches.

98c—Fancy Check and Stripe Pongee, extra heavy, rough effects, for tailor gowns; in dark colors; 27 inches wide; regular $1.50 value; special price 98c.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

(INCORPORATED.)

IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES McCREERY & CO., NEW YORK.

IN LOUISVILLE SOCIETY.

(Continued From Sixth Page.)

Park, is spending several days with Miss Catherine Page Jones.

Mr. Boyle Woolfolk, of Danville, who has been in Louisville for several days on his way home from Paducah, where he went to superintend the production of his play, "The Traveling Man," will leave for his home to-mororw. Mr. Woolfolk will go to New York shortly to remain for the production of two of his musical farces, "The Traveling Man" and "The Golddust Twins."

Mr. Andrew M. Sea, Jr., Commander for the Kentucky Division of United Sons of Confederate Veterans, has appointed Miss Mary J. Field as sponsor, and Miss Bessie McDowell as maid, to represent the division at the Richmond Reunion. Miss Field is a daughter of Judge Emmet Field and Miss McDowell resides at Danville, and is a daughter of Col. Nicholas McDowell. Both are exceptionally charming girls, and Mr. Sea has been congratulated on his selection of Miss Field and Miss McDowell as sponsor and maid to represent the division.

Mrs. Bernard Asman and baby daughter are visiting friends at Loretto.

Mrs. I. W. Price, of Price Hill, Cincinnati, was a guest of Miss Eva Kahlert at "The Rossmore" last week.

Mrs. M. C. Griffin returned Friday from a week's visit to her niece, Mrs. C. B. Lowry, in Lexington, and to Mrs. George Parker, in Maysville.

Miss Nettie Kerrick and Mrs. R. A. Murray, of Aristo Place, Parkland, spent several days with Miss Kerrick's brother, B. H. Kerrick, at Pleasure Ridge, last week.

Mrs. Andrew Sargent is visiting relatives in Hopkinsville, her former home.

Miss Ethel Murray has returned from a pleasant visit at the home of Misses Mabel and Jett Kerrick, of Pleasure Ridge.

Miss Helen Fullenlove entertained at cards on Thursday evening at her residence, 2802 West Chestnut street. The following were present: Misses Grace L. Hubbard, Laura Raffo, Marie Coleman, Laura J. Mooney, Jessie Ogle, Anna Shymansky, Irma Steine, Maurice Healite, Hattie B. Hoffman, Gertrude Lasch, Josephine Wilkes, Pauline Steine, Amy Healine, Irene Vezolles, Beesie Erni, of New Albany; Elizabeth Fullenlove; Messrs. Jesse E. Jones, W. H. Mooney, Charles S. Calveard, C. H. Hubbard, Samuel O. Wilkes, J. Harvey Beck, H. L. Vanderburgh, E. Drevenstedt, Ellis Kimbel, Charles Gerardle, Louis J. Schanz, George Vezolles, Richard Adams, of Jeffersonville; James Clark, of New Albany; Allen Fullenlove.

The Young People's Aid of the German Protestant Orphan Asylum met last Monday evening at the home. There was a very large attendance, and after the business meeting a fine musical programme was given. Miss Hester J. Stephens gave two piano numbers. Miss Freda Ellwanger played two violin solos. A vocal quintet and a string quartet completed the programme.

Miss Mary Davidson gave a kitchen shower at the home of Miss Nettie Brownfield in honor of Miss Nancy Brown Quin, whose marriage takes place June 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Fillison L. Speiden will return home this week, after a five weeks' trip.

Mr. Clem Huggins has gone to French Lick for a few days.

SUBURBAN SOCIETY.

CRESCENT HILL.

—Mrs. I. W. Kennedy entertained at luncheon in honor of Mrs. James E. Gaither on Thursday. The table was decorated in ferns and pink roses. Those present were Mrs. Richard McCready, Mrs. Theodore Brown, Mrs. William Bullitt, Mrs. Frank Gilmore, Mrs. D. M. Rodman, Mrs. Owillo A. Kennedy, Miss Dora Brown.

—Mr. Stuart Chevalier entertained the Suburban Club on Thursday evening, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Field.

—Mrs. Samuel Miller gave a luncheon to the members of the Euchre Club on Wednesday. The prizes were won by Mrs. Hite Thompson, Mrs. George Boone and the guests' prize went to Mrs. Ellis Lafayette.

—Mrs. Vertner Smith entertained the members of the Reading Club on Friday afternoon.

—Miss Lockett Smith, of Frankfort, came yesterday for a short visit to Miss Miriam Gaines.

—Mr. Jones Rivers, of Anchorage, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Huston Quinn.

—Miss Margaret Russell, who has been spending several weeks in Nashville, is visiting Mrs. J. T. Gaines.

—Mrs. J. R. Gaines and children, of Nashville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vissman.

—Mr. Robert White has been spending the week with Mr. George Howells.

—Miss Mary Field will return from Danville to-morrow.

—Mr. R. J. Hunter and little son, Julius, have returned from Richmond.

—Mr. Vertner Smith has returned from New York.

—Mrs. Thomas S. Kennedy is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James P. Helm.

—Mrs. Frank Cannon and son, Mr. George Cannon, have returned to Owensboro, after a visit to Mrs. Laura Freaman.

—Mrs. W. W. McCuistion and children, of Cooper, Texas, are visiting Dr. C. F. Boggess and Mrs. Boggess.

—Miss Annie Pattie Miller has gone to Chicago to live with her brother, Mr. Isaac Miller.

—Mrs. B. A. Sargesa has returned from West Baden.

—Miss Nannie Lee Frazier will recite some of her Bible stories on Childrens' Day, May 26, at the Presbyterian church.

—Miss Lelia Rusell is spending a few days at Sargis, Miss.

—Mr. T. R. Gaither has returned from Boston.

—Miss Elizabeth Fox, of Big Stone Gap, Va., is visiting Mrs. Everett Fox.

OAKDALE.

—Mrs. James Wallace entertained Mrs. Dan Twanon, of St. Louis, at dinner on Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Barber and daughter, Mary, of Parkland, were guests of Mrs. Alfred Voit on Wednesday.

—Mrs. Henry Voit has returned from a visit to relatives in Jeffersonville.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Duke entertained at dinner Monday in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. Greer, of Jeffersonville.

—Mrs. Lee Kennedy is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Otts, of Lexington, during the races.

—Mrs. Mary Schuck entertained Miss Katherin Wallace, Miss Mary O'Hearn, Miss Mary Manley, Miss Nora O'Bryan and Miss Mary Hughes; Messrs. Will Curry, H. Thompson, Charles Wilson, Kenith O'Bryan, and Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace at dinner on Monday.

—Miss Florance Baich, of the Highlands, has been the guest, for a few days, of her sister, Mrs. Emma Donahue.

—Mrs. Henry Till and son, Master Gifford Till, of Portland, were guests Tuesday of Mrs. Ed Barnes.

—Mrs. C. F. Scobee has returned from a weeks' visit to her parents at Sulphur.

—Miss Lizzie Nett and Mr. and Mrs. George Edlin spent a few days last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Sanders at Kenwood Hill.

—Mr. O. Dalton, of Covington, is here on account of the illness of his brother, Mr. Harry Dalton.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Thomas will leave next week for Birmingham, where they will visit their son, Mr. Willie K. Thomas, with a view to locating there.

—Mrs. William Cummings has returned to her home at Prestonia.

—Mrs. M. Lieber has gone to Indianapolis to spend a few weeks with relatives.

—Mrs. James Hall and daughter, of Lagrange, and Mrs. Bettie Davis and daughter, Mildred, of Winston, N. C., spent last week with Mrs. W. H. Hall.

—Mrs. A. M. Tate and son, Frank, have returned from a visit to Mrs. A. Redman, at Glendale.

SOUTH LOUISVILLE.

—Miss Elizabeth Bradford, who has been a guest of Miss Beatrice Smith, returned Monday to her home in Shepherdsville.

—Miss Mary Nord was given a surprise party Wednesday by the "Just for Fun" Club in honor of her birthday at her home on the boulevard, near Iroquois Park. Those present were Misses Beatrice Smith, Nellie Nord, Lillian and Courtney Simmons, Stella Noland, Katherine and Florence Ebrenz, Sarah Borden and Ruby Schoo; Messrs. Kinkaide Mershon, Bright Allison, Ollie Mershon, Robert Mudwilder, Cecil Straw, Frank Mershon, Joe Keller, John Shuter, A. Holt, Robert Reno and George Vetter. Miss Nord received a number of beautiful presents. The club will be entertained next Thursday by Mr. A. Holt at his home, Evelyn and Wilder avenues.

—Mrs. C. E. Jenkins will leave next week to visit relatives in Hardin county.

—Messrs. Richard, Gregg and Ben Harpe have gone to Horse Cave, where they will spend a few days fishing.

—Mrs. J. H. Johnson is visiting relatives at Shelbyville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hibbs are spending a few weeks with Mrs. J. M. Walker before returning to their home at Deatsville.

—Miss Katherine Thompson, of Glendale, is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles E. Jenkins.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hagan, who have been visiting friends here, returned Friday to their home in Bardstown.

—Mrs. George Pierce and Miss Annie Pierce, of Shepherdsville, are guests of Mrs. Edward Biven.

—Mrs. John Stroble and Mrs. Fred Sachs, of the East End, were guests Tuesday at dinner of Mrs. J. J. Williams.

—Miss Mary Lowe Stanley, who has been ill of pneumonia for two weeks, is improving.

—Mrs. Nathan Allen and daughter and Miss Daisy Hoffler, of the West End, have been visiting Mrs. Tom Hoffler for a few days.

—Mr. Irwin Paxson, of Newcastle, Pa., has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Roney.

—Miss Annie Finney has been entertaining Miss Pearl Adams, of Portland.

—Mrs. Lizzie Dupree, of the West End, and Mrs. Emma Jagers, of Latonia, were guests Monday of Mrs. Charles Smith.

—Miss Dora Oeswine has returned from Tell City, where she has been visiting relatives.

—Miss Ethel Nicholson, of the Highlands, is a guest of Mrs. W. F. Collings.

—Miss Mabel Parish has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. John Gentry, at Mt. Washington.

—Mrs. John McCollough and Mrs. M. Wilkins, of Edwardsville, Ind., are guests of Mrs. Edward Bradley.

—Mrs. Henry Weunch has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Wedgwood, of East Louisville, and Misses Louise Gerry and Lizzie Walterman, of Cincinnati.

—Mrs. A. Greenwell entertained in honor of her granddaughter's, Irene Greenwell, birthday on Thursday at her home, 3112 Fifth street. Covers were laid for twenty guests.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dallace Farmer, of South Park, have been guests of Mrs. T. W. Longacer.

—Mrs. Luella Smith and daughter, Sohrader, were guests Wednesday of Mrs. B. F. Mason.

PARKLAND.

—Mrs. Harlan T. McDaniel has returned to her home in Memphis, Tenn.

—Mrs. E. L. Denhard is very much improved.

—Dr. Emmet Million, of Richmond, is expected to spend to-day with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gregory.

—Mrs. T. W. Harris, of Dothan, Ala., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Guy F. Murphy.

—Miss Eleanor VanDalsem entertained at 6-o'clock dinner Thursday.

—Mr. William Hughes, of Mt. Carmel, Ill., is expected to-morrow to visit his sisters, Mrs. L. H. and Miss Annie Hughes.

—Mrs. T. P. Young spent Thursday with Mrs. W. J. Semonin at her home at Jeffersontown.

—Mrs. William P. Baird has returned from the convention at Hopkinsville.

—Mr. W. D. Jefferson, of Chicago, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Emma E. Clark.

—Miss Camille Semonin, of Jeffersontown, was the guest of relatives the past week.

—Mr. F. M. Harris and family, of Indiana, have taken the home recently vacated by Mr. W. J. Semonin.

—Mrs. C. J. Nugent and little daughter, Jewel, are spending a month with relatives in Mason county, near Maysville.

OKOLONA.

—Miss Nellie Gahliger and Miss Lulie Briscoe, of Newburg, visited friends here last Sunday.

—Miss Virginia Whitesides, of Elizabethtown, visited the Misses Young last week.

—The Rev. Alonzo Monk and Mrs. H. Wirgman, of Louisville, were entertained by Dr. H. C. Ireland last Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Beller and Mr. Andy Beller attended the wedding of Mr. Emery Shafer to Miss Rosie Huber Tuesday morning in Louisville.

—Miss Mattie A. Ball entertained at her home, "Willow Brook," last Sunday at dinner. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, of Louisville; Miss Edna Moore and Mr. Otiis Moore and Logan L. Thearman.

—Dr. Henry Ireland and Mrs. Ireland entertained at dinner last Sunday at their home, Meadow Hill. Among those present were Mrs. Will Ireland, of Buechel; Miss Euphrema Wills and Mr. Warren Wills and D. Lindsay Ireland.

—Miss Virginia Whitesides is spending the week with friends in Campbellsburg.

—Miss Addie Moore is the guest of Mrs. J. J. Beck in Louisville.

—Mrs. M. Williams and granddaughters visited in the city last Friday.

DEER PARK.

—Dr. Coomes has returned from a week's visit to his sister, Mrs. John Cotton, of Bardstown.

—Miss Edna Neal is visiting her uncle, Mr. Frank Williams, for a week.

—Mrs. J. W. Walden, after a visit to her son-in-law, returned to her home at Newburg, Ind., yesterday.

—Mr. Douglas Webb, who bought the Wilder place on the Bardstown road, has moved his family there for the summer.

—Mr. Raymond Resch, of New Middletown, Ind., is visiting Mr. Irving Bachman this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hall have returned from a short visit to Mr. W. V. Hall, of Jeffersontown.

—Mrs. Mary Oden, of Memphis, Tenn., has been visiting Mrs. M. F. Coomes for several days.

Mrs. William Grove entertained a few of her club members at dinner last Tuesday.

—Miss Margaret Eulah Williams, who has been visiting Miss Amy Neal for a week, has returned home.

—Miss Clara Gebhard is quite ill at her home on Deerwood.

—Mr. D. B. Grable has returned home from a winter's trip to Florida.

—Mrs. George Rehm entertained her club on Wednesday afternoon.

—Miss Amelia Walthers is spending two weeks with relatives at Lanesville, Ind.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams were guests of Mr. Noah Neal and family the first of the week.

—Miss Annie Burwinkle was the guest of friends in the city last week.

—Mrs. Julia Cartwright and Mr. Mac Cartwright and family were entertained at dinner on Monday by Mrs. Harrison Rush.

—Miss Gertrude Williams is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. S. B. Clark, on Transit avenue.

—Mr. Linton Stellar has sold his home on Deerwood to Mr. John Ulrich, of Jeffersontown, and with his family will be with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waltz, at 324 East St. Catherine, for several months.

PLEASURE RIDGE PARK.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Withers, of West Point, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Swindler.

—Mrs. J. H. Napier was the guest of Mrs. F. A. Barnett on Tuesday at Kosmosdale.

—Miss Alice Waller has gone to Simpsonville to be the guest of Miss Otilla Cowherd, for a week.

—Mrs. M. D. French, of Jeffersonville, spent several days with her father, Mr. J. R. Scott.

—Mrs. John Spencer, of Palnsville, O., will spend the summer with Mrs. Aurelia Kennedy.

—Miss Mariah Wilkerson has returned from a visit to Miss Murray Adams, of Kosmosdale.

—Mr. William Demply and daughter, Mary, have returned from a short visit to Mr. Demply's sister, Mrs. Alice Kernen, of Okolona.

—Miss Sue Alsop, of Kosmosdale, spent the first part of last week with her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Knadler, at Valley Station.

—Miss Marguerite Collins, of Avoca, and Miss Adele Dorsey, of Louisville, were guests of Mrs. Frank Dodge, on Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Napier spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Napier in West Point.

—Mrs. Herschell Smith and little daughter spent Monday and Tuesday with Dr. J. W. Blanton and Mrs. Blanton, before leaving for their home in Springfield.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hawley, of Beard's Station, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Stonestreet spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Conn.

—Misses Mattie and Ethel Nuttull, of Portland, spent the first part of the week with Mrs. D. S. Wepler at the Sycamores.

—Miss Ethel Murray, of Parkland, spent the week with her cousins, Misses Mabel and Jett Kerrick, at Elmwood.

—Dr. O. P. Lowery and Mrs. Lowery, of Louisville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Birdwell last Sunday at Orell.

—Mr. and Mrs. John R. Conn spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Williams at Longfield.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stonestreet entertained at dinner at their home, Beechgrove, on Friday. Covers were laid for Miss Iris Boggess, of Greenville; Mrs. Olin Boggess, Miss Marguerite Boggess, Miss Sallie Patterson, Mrs. Clay Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. John Conn, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hawley, of Beard's Station, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stonestreet.

—Miss Ivy Lyon was the guest of Mrs. William Hart, of Orell, on Tuesday.

—Miss Lyda McCollough was the guest of Miss Lilly Barnett for several days.

—Miss Sunshine Alexander spent last week in Louisville with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Alexander.

—Miss Katherine Holliday, of Louisville, spent the week with her aunt, Mrs. Claude McFarlan.

—Mrs. Henry Brown and Mrs. Clarence Curry, of Louisville, spent last Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Brown's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buck, of Orell.

—The Rev. J. W. Conkling, of Lexington, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Alexander last Sunday at Walnut Hills.

—Mrs. J. W. Blanton returned last Monday from Bowling Green, where she attended the funeral of her brother, Mr. H. W. Smith.

—Mrs. Robert Fort and son, Robert, of Louisville, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. D. S. Wepler and family.

—Mrs. J. W. Knadler, Miss Clara Knadler and Mrs. C. R. Bowser and daughter, of Valley Station, were the guests of Mrs. G. M. Waller on Friday.

—Miss Katherine Yann spent several days in Louisville with Miss Irene Wisert last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Swindler and

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THE ORIGINAL STAIN AND VARNISH COMBINED

The greatest factor in housekeeping economy.

NATURAL (Clear) JAP-A-LAC is a transparent varnish which you can apply yourself, and produce a beautiful finish on either HARD OR SOFT WOOD FLOORS. When your floors become scuffed and dull, you can refinish them yourself at small cost. JAP-A-LAC is easily applied, and will give any floor a lustrous, mirror-like finish, as hard as flint. It "wears like iron." Heel prints, mars and scratches will not show white. You can scrub it as much as you like, and not injure the finish. Old floors distribute germs—JAP-A-LAC makes your floors sanitary. Sixteen colors —a thousand uses. Rejuvenates everything about the home from cellar to garret.

ALL SIZES FROM 15c to $2.50. For sale by paint, hardware and drug dealers. Ask for card showing beautiful colors, and illustrated booklet describing the many uses.

If your dealer offers you a substitute, say to him: "No, thank you; I want what I asked for. Good bye." Trade with the dealer who gives you what you ask for. That's JAP-A-LAC.

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News From New Albany.

News of a marvelous cure. The words of a grateful man. What can we say when such letters as this out-shout us. Read.

VIS-A-TERGO

VIS-A-TERGO is a cure for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Biliousness and all stomach troubles.

It is an efficient tonic for spring ailments.

Its wonderful value in rejuvenating a run-down system is exemplified in the accompanying letter.

It acts upon the organs in a mild, natural way—soothing, easy and sure. It creates a desire for food—and aids its full assimilation. Thus keeping nature to a full operation of all her functions.

It is not an ordinary nostrum. Physicians indorse it and prescribe it in their practice.

Hundreds of letters like the one here tell how the people praise it.

A bottle should be kept in every house. It is good for the whole family. Don't take anything "just as good." There is none.

Insist on VIS-A-TERGO. Insist till you get it.

$1.00

At All Drug Stores.

Don't accept substitutes

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The Mayo Co,
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Dear Sir

I feel I must write to you and tell of the benifit Vis-a-tergo has been to me. I was troubled greatly with pains in my back about the kidneys, was also greatly run down from the hard and heavy work I have to do, ½ bottle of Vis-a-tergo made pains in kidney entirely disappear, have not had a tired feeling since taking first ½ bottle, never felt better in year. Can and will cheerfully recommend wonderfull tonic to any one.

Your greatly
Nelson A. Hopkins
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Removed by the New Principle

De Miracle

a revelation to modern science. It is the only scientific and practical way to destroy hair. Don't waste time experimenting with electrolysis, X-ray and depilatories. These are offered you on the BARE WORD of the operators and manufacturers. DeMiracle is not. It is the only method which is endorsed by physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals and prominent magazines.

De Miracle mailed, sealed in plain wrapper, for $1.00. Your money back without question (no red tape) if it fails to do all that is claimed for it.

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Remember, unscrupulous manufacturers copy our advertising as far as the law permits, with the intention of deceiving you. Insist on having "De Miracle" and see that you get it. For sale by druggists, department stores and first-class hair dressers and

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sons, of Lachland; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Withers, of West Point, and Jesse Earl Swindler, of Park View, spent last Sunday with Mrs. Murray Swindler.

—Miss Lula Lee Snyder, of Portland, was the guest of Mrs. David Stowers for several days.

—Miss Mattie Kerrick, of Louisville, spent several days with Mrs. B. H. Kerrick.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Demply entertained the following guests at their home last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith and children, Mrs. J. Swisher, Miss Ella Smith and Mr. George Willis, all of Louisville.

—Miss Etta Fey has returned from a short visit to Mrs. Bertha Black and family, of Louisville.

—Mrs. S. S. Foss entertained a number of young people at dinner at her home last Sunday. Covers were laid for Misses Minette Allen and Irene Mills, of Louisville; Jimmie May Wyatt, of Orell; Jeanette Foss and Mary Belle Foss; Messrs. Frank Jolly, Aubrey Wyatt, Collins Wyatt, A. T. Mills, Dr. S. S. Foss and Mrs. Foss and Miss Olive Foss.

—Mrs. James Hoke and daughter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Eli Sanders, of Louisville, were guests of Mrs. William Demply and family on Thursday.

—Miss Lenore McElroy, of Champaign, Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lucas Moore.

—Mrs. Clay Stewart entertained the following guests at her home in Rosedale on Wednesday: Mrs. Walter Romiser and Mrs. George Herrmann, of Louisville; Mrs. George Clutea, of the Highlands; Mrs. Jenkins Swindler, of Park View; Mrs. Joseph Lawson, of the Eighteenth-street road, and Mrs. J. P. Shivley, of Shivley.

—Miss Emma Scott has returned from a week's visit to Miss Edna Woods, of Flora Heights.

—Mrs. J. P. Shivley entertained a number of friends at her home on Thursday.

—Mrs. White Stewart was the guest of Mrs. R. P. Stewart Thursday at Park View.

CLIFTON.

—Mrs. James McCloy will leave Thursday for Lexington to see her daughter, Miss Loutie McCloy, graduated from State College.

—Miss Theresa Sieffert, of Evansville, Ind., arrived Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. Julius Muench.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenneth will leave Thursday for Danville and Central Kentucky.

—Mrs. Henry Drew entertained the Neighborhood Point Euchre Club last Wednesday night.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bryan, of Owensboro will spend a few days with Mr. W. R. Kenneth this week.

—Miss Magadlin Decker, of Evansville, returned home after a pleasant visit to her sister, Mrs. Robert Frick.

—Miss Tillie Breckle, left Tuesday for a three-weeks' visit in Chicago.

—Miss Lillie Morton had as her guest last week Miss Lottie Shaw, of Sellersburg, Ind.

—Mr. Wallace Herr and family, of South Louisville, have moved into their new home in Waverley Court.

—Miss Sarah Sieffert, of Evansville, Ind., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Julius Muench.

—Miss Lee Callis had as her guest last week Miss Agnes Lynn, of the West End.

—Mrs. Amelia Metz has returned from California and is at present staying with her son, Mr. Louis Metz, on Frankfort avenue.

—Mrs. J. P. Goode and Miss Goode, of Hustonville, and Mrs. J. J. Carter are the guests of Mrs. M. Meremee.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Kenneth have returned from a visit to French Lick Springs.

—Miss Mayme Burke is the guest of Miss Lee Callis.

—Mrs. Fredia Smith, of Muldraugh, was the guest of Mrs. J. J. Brooks for the past week.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Knott had as their guests last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Smith.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Thompson left last Tuesday for California to visit friends and relatives.

—Mrs. E. Williams left last Thursday for an extended visit to her cousin, Miss Dorothy Humes, of Lexington.

—Mrs. Kate Roth, of Indianapolis, has returned home after a visit to Mrs. John Moritz.

—Mr. and Mrs. Esterle have returned home after a trip to Cincinnati.

BEECHMONT.

—Mrs. James F. Bryce entertained at dinner in honor of Mrs. Joseph Schivell on Tuesday.

—Mrs. C. C. Colyar left Thursday to spend some time at Taylorsville.

—Mrs. J. R. Atkisson, of Nashville, Tenn., came last week, to spend some time with her sons, Messrs. E. K. Atkisson and Guy Atkisson and their families.

—Mrs. James Yager spent the week with Mr. Yager in Elizabethtown.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Graham Wilkes entertained at dinner on Friday evening in honor of the second anniversary of their marriage.

—Mrs. John South will come Tuesday to spend the week with her father, Mr. W. O. Bradley.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Altsheler and family came out yesterday to spend the summer with Mrs. Laura Maxey.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drye are with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kice for the summer.

—The next meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be with Mrs. C. A. Parker.

PARKVIEW.

—Miss Margaret Gilmore is the guest of the Misses Keegan.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stinson entertained last Sunday at their home in Glen Morro Miss Mabelle Ehrhardt, Miss Mamie Fisher; Messrs. George Lodde, James Robertson and Robert Ehrhardt.

—Miss Eva Fox, Mr. Douglas Greenwell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ernwine and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Otto last Sunday.

—Mrs. George Snyder and Mrs. Leonard Williams were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hand, of Hazelwood, Thursday.

—Miss Maude Jones and Mr. Frank McGee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dent Pash last Sunday.

—Mr. Charles Steele arrived from Shawnee, Okla., yesterday to spend a few weeks with his family.

—Mrs. Charles Selvage and children, of Louisville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hollis yesterday.

—Mrs. Christine Erdman spent last Sunday with her son, Mr. W. J. Erdman, and family, of Hazelwood.

—Miss Ella Snyder and Miss Freda Horn were guests of Miss Anna Yeager last Sunday.

—Mrs. Oyid Sizemore and children, Morris and Roberta, are spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Sizemore, of Hazelwood.

—Miss Nannie Bankhead, of Clarksville, Mo., is visiting the Rev. J. K. Reid and Mrs. Reid.

—Mrs. Joe Dawkins will be hostess to the Wee Mite Club Tuesday.

—Miss Verna Phillips, of Louisville, spent last Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jenkin Swindler.

—Miss Chester Hancock spent last Sunday with Mrs. Marguerite Dillon.

—Mrs. John Sanders, of Shiveley, spent last Sunday with Mrs. S. S. Hollis.

—Mrs. Mary Fox, of Cleveland, is visiting Mrs. J. E. Dawkins.

—Miss Virginia Hollis was the guest of Miss Hettie Owens, of Southern Heights, last Sunday.

—Mrs. Joe Barrett and children, Isabelle, Mayme and Joe, will spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stinson, of Glen Morro, before leaving for New York City.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hand, of Hazelwood, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hand, of Louisville, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hand, of Southern Heights, last Sunday.

—Mrs. A. L. York visited Mrs. Otto Yost, of Louisville, on Wednesday.

—Mrs. Frank Walters and Master Willie Etscorn were guests of Mrs. R. Showalters last Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Redding and daughters, Dorcas and Ruth, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCarty.

—Mrs. Will Stengell was the guest of Mrs. Joe Roman, of Louisville, on Thursday.

—Misses Maggie and Clara Asherman and Miss Emma Morgan spent last Sunday with Mrs. A. M. Lawrence.

—Mrs. Ed Korb and son, Edward, spent Thursday with Dr. W. F. Kramer and Mrs. Kramer, of Lynnhurst.

—Mrs. Al Poulier and Mrs. Frank White and children, Robert, Irwin and Aline, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris.

—Miss Anna Mader, of West Louisville, visited Mrs. Morrow Vaughan, of Lynnhurst, last week.

—Mrs. Ellen Fisher is the guest of her son, Mr. Joe Fisher, of Lynnhurst.

—Misses Gertrude Brill and Elizabeth Snyder were guests of Mrs. Ed Stinson last Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Carrico entertained Mr. Ed Buckman and Mr. Bloomer Carrico, of Louisville, on Wednesday.

—Mrs. Lizzie Walters and daughter, Aline, and Mr. J. Knoblock spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Walters.

—Mrs. Phil Steubing and daughter, Miss Ruby, were guests of Mrs. William Kramer Thursday.

—Miss Lottie Short, of Athens, Ala., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Phillips, of Berry boulevard.

—The new Presbyterian church on Berry boulevard will be dedicated today at 3 o'clock by the Rev. W. R. Anderson, of Bardstown.

—Miss Deshantel Dillon entertained Mrs. Maude Head. Misses Ella and Rose Kearn and Miss Mary Fye at her home in Rosedale last Sunday.

—Mrs. John Myers and daughter, Mabelle, and Miss Jessie Smith, of the Highlands, were guests of Mrs. F. Will Hofmann last Sunday.

NEW ALBANY.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford returned on Saturday from a short trip to Anderson, Ind.

—Mrs. John Gebhart is the guest of Mrs. William Hedden.

—Miss Adelaide Packard left Saturday for a short visit in Lafayette and Chicago.

—The Mozart Club held its monthly meeting Saturday afternoon at Music Hall. The subject for the afternoon was the music of Von Weber and Franz Bendel. Those taking part in the programme were Misses Oline Shrader, Emma Borgerding, Alinda Fleischer, Edna Kaiser and Irma Zinsmeister.

—Mr. H. R. Rockenbach has returned from New York.

—The Maennerchor Society will give a concert Monday evening at their hall on East Spring street.

—Mrs. Will Harrison and Miss Hester Harrison, of South Bend, Ind., are visiting relatives in this city.

—Mrs. James Comfort, Mrs. D. B. Johnston and Miss Emily Beach will leave Tuesday for Indianapolis to spend a few days.

—Mrs. John Hooper, of Detroit, is the guest of Mrs. Alice King, East Spring street.

—Mrs. John Day has returned to her home in Cincinnati, after a few days' visit in this city.

—Missk Jane Gillette, of Pennsylvania, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Connor, Silver Hills.

—Mrs. C. A. Wells left last week for Denver, Col.

—The engagement of Miss Nellie Dorsey and Dr. John Foster is announced. The marriage will take place in June.

—The St. Cecilia Club will give a concert the first week in June at Music Hall. Miss Harriet Devol is the musical director and founder of this club.

—Mr. W. A. Hedden has gone to Philadelphia for ten days.

—Miss Elsie McCulloch has returned from St. Louis.

—Miss Fannie Phillipps left last week for Baltimore to visit.

—Mrs. Harry Borgerding entertained the members of the High School class of 1897 Friday evening at her home on East Ninth street.

—Miss Clara Hangary has returned from Seymour, Ind., where she has been the guest of Mrs. Reuben Gebhart.

—Mrs. Louisa Akers was hostess to the members of the local chapter of the D. A. R. Saturday afternoon. Papers were read on "French Farms in America," by Mrs. Anna Greene, and "Spanish Missions," by Mrs. C. H. Sieboldt. A report of the national meeting of the D. A. R. was also given.

—Mr. R. W. Morris has returned from Indianapolis.

—Mrs. T. L. Elgin and Mr. W. C. Elgin have returned from French Lick Springs.

—Mrs. G. S. Balthis, of Marengo, Ind., is visiting relatives on Silver Hills.

—Mrs. Anna Glover entertained the members of the Amaranth Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon at her home in St. Paul's Place. "Michael Angelo—the Man," was the subject of a paper by Mrs. Stoughton Lynd. Miss Edith Gwin read a paper on "Michael Angelo In Florence." A reading from Longfellow's "Vittoria Colonna" was given by Mrs. Evan Stotsenberg, and a general discussion was led by Miss Lillian McCracken.

—Mrs. Arthur Jones has returned from Bedford, Ind.

—The Alpha Club will hold an open meeting at the New Highland Country Clubhouse the first week in June.

—The Rt. Rev. T. M. Francis, Bishop of Indianapolis, is the guest of New Albany friends.

—Miss Sarah Jenner, of Leavenworth, is visiting in this city.

—The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Musical-Literary Society, which was to have taken place next Wednesday, has been postponed two weeks, and will be the closing meeting of the season.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

—Miss Bessie English has returned to Cecelia, Ky., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Radley.

—Mrs. E. L. Golay has returned to Wirt, Ind., after a visit in this city to her mother, Mrs. Sarah C. Davis.

—Mrs. Oscar Green, who was here on a visit to relatives, has returned to Indianapolis.

—Miss Kate Veasey was hostess at the regular meeting of the Ensemble Club, and there was a large attendance.

—Mrs. Charles Howard entertained the E Z Embroidery Club on Wednesday afternoon.

—Mrs. Frances Williams was hostess to the Howard Park Euchre Club Thursday afternoon.

—Mrs. H. E. Heaton will entertain the Woman's Club at the regular meeting Wednesday.

—A business meeting of the Current Events Club was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Duffy and officers were elected.

—The Chautauqua Reading Circle met with Miss Ada Frank Tuesday evening and "Rational Living" was discussed.

—Mrs. George B. Parks was the hostess to the Entre Nous Club on Thursday afternoon.

—The Howard Park Literary Club had its weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. Oliver Roe.

—Dr. James Post and Mrs. Post, of Detroit, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patton.

—Miss Maud Adams, of Otisco, Ind., has returned to her home after a visit to relatives in this city.

—Mrs. David Hicks, of Chicago, will be the guest of Mrs. Dennis Murphy this week.

—Miss Amy McCann and Miss Jean McCann have gone to Chicago for the summer.

—Mrs. Burdette Mayfield, of Madison, is expected in the next few days to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Hurlbert.

—Miss Blanche Pro, of Salem, is visiting in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McMullen are expected to arrive from El Paso, Tex., in the next few days to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Frank.

—Mrs. Charles H. Arnold has gone to Alexandria, Ind., where she will make her future home.

—Miss Viola Summers has gone to Atlanta, Ga., where she will remain for two weeks with relatives.

PEWEE VALLEY.

Pewee Valley, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—Capt. S. H. Ford, who was the guest of friends here for several days this week, has returned to his home in Owensboro.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. K. Crawford and family, of Louisville, have rented the Presbyterian parsonage here for the summer. The Rev. Crawford will supply the pulpit of that church during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook left yesterday for Nashville, where they will be the guests of friends and relatives.

Mrs. Sherman Weatherby had as her guests this week Mrs. Robert Parks and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Parks, of Chicago.

Miss Mary Tyler Wooldridge expects to leave Monday for Lexington, where she will be the guest of Miss Leila Forman.

Mrs. Sidney S. Muir and daughter, Miss Anna Burge Muir, accompanied by Miss Isabelle Weissinger, expect to leave soon for Colorado Springs. They will also visit Mrs. Sterling B. Toney in Denver before returning home.

Mrs. Mary Potter Jurey and daughter, Miss Lucile Jurey, of Cameron, Tex., were guests of Mrs. Sherman Weatherby.

Miss Mary G. Johnston, who has been at Comfort, Tex., for several months, arrived here yesterday and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Jacob for the summer.

Mrs. Anna E. Bower, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. Anna Craig.

Miss Elizabeth Kinkead, who was the guest of Miss Mary Tyler Wooldridge, has returned to her home in Louisville.

Mrs. William N. Jurey, who was the guest last week of her brother, Mr. Clay Wilson, of Frankfort, has returned home.

Miss Cora Griffith, of Indianapolis, Ind., has returned home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. E. H. Morgan.

The Rev. C. K. Crawford will leave Tuesday for a business trip of several days through Ohio.

Mrs. William Ross was hostess of the Pewee Valley Euchre Club Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Among those present were Mesdames Henry W. Lawton, G. T. Blackley, J. W. Stine, Robert L. Dulaney, Frank E. Gatchel, William F. Omberg, Sidney S. Muir, Walter S. Forrester, William H. Holt, N. W. Warfield, Alexander Craig, William Ross and Miss Leal McAfee.

Mrs. Harvey Inglis and two sons, of Midlesboro, who are the guests of her sister, Mrs. Sherman Weatherby, expect to return home next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaye entertained the finch club at 6 o'clock dinner Friday evening. Covers were laid for twelve as follows: Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Post, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kaye, Mrs. Kate Brown and Miss Mattie Davless.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirk have as their guest for the summer Mrs. E. Cotton, of Wisconsin.

The following visitors are registered at the Confederate Home: Mr. A. J. Schoettlin, Mrs. C. Kraemer, Miss Augusta Hosse, Mr. Eugene Nolan, Mrs. Maggie Leverone, Mrs. Edward George, Master Edward George, Miss Annie Thomas George, of Louisville; Mrs. Charles C. Leer, Miss Carroll Leer, of Paris, Ky.; Miss Bettie George, of Bowling Green, Ky.; Mr. John Koehnken, of Milwaukee, Wis.; Miss Julia Meredith, Mrs. Anna Morrison, Miss Margaret Morrison, Miss Laura Durchkey, Mr. Maurice Durchkey, Mrs. Barbara Durchkey, Mr. John J. Sheehan, of Lagrange, Ky.; Miss Frances Runyon, Miss Gertrude Gibson, Mr. R. O. Hampton, Mrs. R. O. Hampton, of Beards, Ky.; Miss Clare O'Connor, of Shelbyville, Ky.; Miss Florence Hunter, Mrs. K. W. Gordon, Miss Gladys Colon, Miss Margaret Williams, Miss Mary Williams, Miss Imogene R. Demree, Miss Virginia R. Gordon, Mrs. M. J. Williams, of Eminence, Ky.; Miss Fanny E. Thomas, of Cincinnati; Mr. Val F. Thomas, of Campbellsville, Ky.; Capt. S. H. Ford, of Owensboro, Ky.; Mr. Cyrus Wall, of Russellville, Ky.; Mr. John D. Holman, Mr. Thomas T. Reasor, Albert Sappenfield, of New Albany, Ind.; Miss Emma McDowell, Mr. K. M. Gerrard, Miss Carrie McDowell, Mrs. Miller and Miss Jennie C. Cottman, of Pewee Valley, Ky.

Sale Women's Tailored Walking Skirts

The season's greatest bargain event starts here to-morrow. Values like these have never been offered before. Stylish Walking Skirts selling at less than one-half their real value. We bought of Fabian Mfg. Co. (Cincinnati's noted skirt makers) 1,485 new Spring Walking Skirts at less than 50 cents on the dollar. The inclement weather of the past 30 days has been general, merchants all over the country have been returning and canceling; hence the heavy stock on hand by these manufacturers. We could probably have done without these goods, but the offer was so tempting that we could not turn it down. We appreciate the fact that the women of Louisville, as a rule, are good judges of values. To-morrow we stand ready to test your judgment. We have divided the entire purchase into nine different lots and displayed them on racks and bargain tables, making inspection and selection most convenient. Sale starts to-morrow morning.

$15 Voile and Taffeta Skirts 8.75

Beautiful French Voile Skirts, the season's most becoming models, full plaited effects, variously and richly trimmed with silk embroidery on hip. Some trimmed at bottom with embroidery and silk bands of taffeta. The voile used is the imported quality, the wiry kind, very serviceable. Silk Skirts made of the very best taffeta; values up to $15.00. Sale price $8.75.

Walking Skirts worth up to $5, Sale price..... 1.98

Pretty stripes and mixtures in fine worsted materials, cluster plaited styles, cut very full, nicely tailored; excellent fitting skirts. Values up to $5.00. Sale price $1.98.

Walking Skirts worth up to $6, Sale price..... 2.98

Fine Panama Skirts in black and blue; pretty all-wool plaids, neat stripes and checks; plaited and self-trimmed effects. Skirts worth up to $6.00, priced during this sale at $2.98.

Walking Skirts worth $7.50, Sale price..... 3.98

Cluster plaited, plaited all round and self-trimmed styles. Fine Panama and worsted materials; solid colors in black, blue and brown; also new effects in mixtures, stripes and checks. Values up to $7.50. Sale price $3.98.

$10 Panama and Mixture Skirts..... 4.75

More than 400 skirts at this price. Beautiful effects in fine chiffon Panama, colors black, blue and brown; pretty models in white serge and Sicilian; also the season's prettiest effects in natty checks, stripes and mixtures. Box plaited, cluster plaited, plaited all around and self-trimmed style. Excellent $8.50 and $10 value. Sale price $4.75.

Walking Skirts worth up to $11.50, Sale price..... 5.98

Fully 200 Skirts at this price. Voiles, taffetas, chiffon Panamas and imported worsteds. Plaited, embroidery trimmed and self-strapped effects. Exceptionally well tailored and excellent fitting skirts. Values up to $11.50. Sale price $5.98.

Walking Skirts worth up to $13.95, Sale price..... 7.50

Handsome Taffeta Skirts in pretty plaited models. Swell models in fine voile, embroidery trimmed and plaited styles. Also finest chiffon Panama in black, blue and brown. Skirts that sell regularly up to $13.95. Sale price $7.50.

Walking Skirts worth up to $16.95, Sale price..... 10.00

Finest Taffeta and Voile Skirts, in a number of this spring's nobbiest models; all plaited style, deep side, cluster and box; variously trimmed with narrow and wide folds of taffeta silk at bottom; cut amply and full and wide; expertly tailored; worth up to $16.95. Sale price $10.00.

Second Week of May Surplus Stock Sale

The second week of this great economical merchandising event opens to-morrow morning with a list of bargains that is the most important we have ever placed before the Louisville public. Read the items carefully; they tell of the mighty effort to reduce stock. Scores of "Extra Specials" to be found on Bargain Tables in every department. Watch the price reduction tickets.

Silk Specials.

BLACK TAFFETA—950 yards to be sold at this price; yard-wide Black Taffeta Silk; worth $1.00 a yard; surplus stock sale .....**.69**

BLACK TAFFETA—$1.25 quality of guaranteed Black Taffeta Silk; full 36 inches wide; pretty, lustrous finish, and can't be excelled for dress purposes; surplus stock sale .....**.89**

FANCY SILKS—Great bargains; real 75c values in this season's most up-to-date styles; handsome patterns and colorings, for entire dresses; 19 inches wide; surplus stock sale..**.39**

Sale of High Grade Millinery.

Every Hat in this department is subject to a reduction and the following price list shows how radical the reductions are. The latest and most exclusive styles are included.

TRIMMED SAILORS—In burnt rough straw and tan, white or black chips, with breast or wing trimmings; $12.50 values; price **6.98**

TRIMMED HATS—In Milan Straw, Panama and Leghorn; smartly trimmed with grapes, flowers, wings and velvet ribbons; $10 values; sale price **4.98**

SAMPLE HATS—In Hair Braids, Maline Braids and Fancy Straws; all colors; snappy styles; latest models; worth up to $8; sale price **2.98**

STRAW SAILORS—Milan Straw Sailor Hats; all black and white, with black silk bands; also line of Burnt Straw Sailors; $3.50 values; sale price **1.98**

Dress Fabrics.

BLACK WOOL VOILES—$1.25 quality of Imported Black Wool Voiles; 46 inches wide; surplus stock sale .....**.90**

WOOL DRESS GOODS—Choice of any piece of novelty or plain Dress Goods in the house that formerly sold up to 60c a yard; all the popular styles and colors; surplus stock sale .....**.39**

FINE DRESS FABRICS—$1 and $1.25 values in stylish Wool Dress Goods; all shades, including a large range of the new brown shades; all the latest weaves; 44 to 54 inches wide; surplus stock sale.....**.79**

Sale Summer Knit Underw'r, Undermuslins and Hosiery.

WOMEN'S VESTS—Pure White Swiss Vests; low neck; best silk taped and crochet bust; 35c values; sale price.....**.25**

UNION SUITS—Women's Fine Lisle Thread Union Suits; silk finish; crochet trimmings; perfect fitting garments; 75c values; sale price.....**.50**

CORSET COVERS—Full French front; fitted back; shoulders and armholes finished in fine lace; 39c values; sale price.....**.25**

WOMEN'S GOWNS—Made extra full; tucks and ruffle neck and sleeves; 75c values; (only two to a customer); sale price .....**.48**

MUSLIN DRAWERS—Fine lace or embroidery trimmed; umbrella flounce; cluster of fine tucks; very full sizes; 85c values; sale price.....**.50**

MUSLIN CHEMISE—Fine light weight; soft finished muslin; full and long; trimmed in fine lace; 85c values; sale price.....**.48**

WOMEN'S CORSETS—Deep hip "Nuform" J. B. Corsets; hose supporters attached; $1 values; sale price.....**.89**

LISLE HOSE—Women's Fine Lisle Thread Hose; all-over lace in tan and black; beautiful patterns; 35c values; sale price.....**.25**

CHILDREN'S HOSE—Fine Ribbed Lisle Finished Maco Cotton Hose; desirable for summer wear; sizes 5 to 9½; 25c values; sale price.....**.15**

FANCY HOSE for children; colors red, tan, pink, blue, white and black; fine lisle ribbed; all sizes; 50c values; sale price.....**.25**

Six Rousing Specials.

Wash Goods, Laces, Embroideries.

These Items On Sale Monday Only.

WHITE MERCERIZED WAISTINGS—Summer weight fine White Mercerized Waistings; neat figured effects; real 25c values; Monday only .....**.11½**

COLORED ORGANDIES—30-inch fine Sheer Organdies; beautiful floral designs; newest color tones; real 12½c values; Monday only.....**6¼c**

SIMLA SILKS—Beautiful Scotch Plaid Mercerized Fabrics; latest color combinations; 30 inches wide; real value 35c; Monday only.....**.19**

EMBROIDERIES—18 and 22-inch, fine Swiss and Cambric All-over Embroideries; exquisite eyelet and semi-blind patterns; real 75c and $1.00 values; Monday only.....**.39**

FRENCH VAL LACES—300 dozen fine French Valenciennes Laces; match patterns and odd pieces; values $1.00 per dozen; while they last, Monday only. dozen.....**.39**

BEDSPREADS—Extra quality White Crochet Bedspreads; fringed ends; regularly sold at $1.25; Monday only.....**.75**

Sale of Unusual Interest In Upholstery Department Monday.

The problem of furnishing the house becomes a very simple matter when this store is selected as the place to make your purchases. Monday's special offering means an extraordinary saving of money.

JAP. MATTINGS—Extra weight; full cotton warp; new carpet designs, 35c values; sale price.....**.25**

CHINA MATTINGS—Splendid line of patterns; extra heavy weight; excellent wearing grade; 30c values; sale price.....**.22½**

FIBRE MATTINGS—Best grade; various patterns and colors; the long wearing kind; 40c values; sale price.....**.35**

BEST GRADE AXMINSTER RUGS—Artistic; rich color effects in new designs; $27.50 values; sale price.....**21.25**

8.3x10.6 TAPESTRY RUGS—Popular size; rich color all-over and medallion designs; $15.00 values; sale price.....**12.50**

EXTRA GRADE NOVELTY CURTAINS—Mounted on Saxony net; choice of various patterns; $3.50 values; sale price.....**2.25**

3-YARD CLUNY CURTAINS—On best Saxony net; choice designs, with real cluny edge and insertion; $4.50 values; sale price.....**2.98**

SELECT IRISH POINT CURTAINS—New and attractive designs mounted on very best grade of French net; $5.50 values; sale price.....**3.98**

3½-YARD BRUSSELS CURTAINS—A superb line of new up-to-date patterns; handsome enough for any home; $7.00 values; sale price.....**4.75**

ORIENTAL MADRAS CURTAINS—Rich color designs in exquisite patterns; a real $7.50 value; sale price.....**5.50**

FREE SAMPLE CAN FREE SAMPLE CAN

QUEENLAC

THE PERFECTION LACQUER

"THE ONE THAT WEARS THE CROWN"

Made in Old Kentucky—a Greater Louisville production that surpasses all other varnish stains. 25 per cent. cheaper than any other preparation on the market. Demonstration and full particulars at our store Monday. Gallon, $2.00; ½ Gallon, $1.00; Quart, 60c; Pints, 30c; ½ Pints, 15c. Val Blatz Paint and Varnish Co.

Long Lisle Gloves.

Women's 12-button Lisle Gloves; all sizes; in black or white; regular $1.00 quality; an extra Monday special, at, pair .....**.69**

AGENTS FOR McCALL PATTERNS—10c AND 15c.

Starr Dry Goods Co.

(INCORPORATED)

Mail Orders Promptly Filled. 523, 525, 527 Fourth Ave., Louisville, Ky. Agents for McCall Patterns.

Long Kid Gloves.

Women's 8-button Kid Gloves; in tan, gray, brown, including black and white; all sizes; a regular $2.00 value; sale price Monday, pair **1.25**

"The genuine have the name in the hem"

"KAYSER" PATENT FINGER TIPPED SILK GLOVES

Your gloves wear out.

There's a reason. You haven't had the genuine "Kayser" the glove of Pure Silk and Pure Dye, the glove that has wearing quality equal to three pairs of the ordinary kind—and cost no more.

The "Tips" outwear the glove. A guarantee ticket in every pair.

SECTION 3 | 6 PAGES

The Courier-Journal.

Special Local and Foreign Features; Pictures of Current Events.

VOL. CVII. NEW SERIES—NO. 14,018. LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1907. SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SEVEN FIRST PRIZE WINNERS IN THE NATIONAL BEAUTY QUEST

MISS PEARL SEBOLT OF FLORENCE, OHIO
COPYRIGHT 1907 BY THE CLEVELAND LEADER. PHOTO BY BAKODY-BERGER, CLEVELAND.

MISS ROSELIND DATZ OF PAWTUCKET, R.I.
PHOTO BY L. H. BELLIN PROVIDENCE

MISS HAZEL THARSING OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
COPYRIGHT 1907 BY THE SAN FRANCISCO CALL. PHOTO BY BUSHNELL

MISS MILDRED A. BALDWIN OF JACKSON, MICHIGAN
COPYRIGHT 1907 BY THE EVENING NEWS ASSOCIATION. PHOTO BY CHAS. H. ALLEN, JACKSON

MISS ETHEL M. SMITH OF ST. PAUL, MINN.
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MISS MARGUERITE FREY OF DENVER, COLO.
COPYRIGHT 1907 BY THE POST PRINTING & PUBL. CO. PHOTO BY RUBINCAM

MISS NETTIE B. CROWTHER OF SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
PHOTO BY CHASE

The Race of Number 19, a Story of Speed.

By Leroy Scott.

[Copyright.]

THERE was trouble in the office of Peck & Morgan, makers of the Peck Motor Car—"the king of the automobile world," to quote from the inch advertisements written by Mr. Peck. Mr. Peck was glaring at the youthful Mr. Morgan, and Mr. Morgan was looking, in resentful gloom, at the red-faced, white-whiskered Mr. Peck.

"No, sir! I don't put another cent into this blamed business," snapped Mr. Peck. "Who wants our automobile? Nobody. We lose money every day we pretend to keep on making 'em. A little later we'll be bankrupt; I won't have the disgrace of bankruptcy against my good name. I'm for selling the business now—or giving it away."

"It's easy for you to talk about giving it away—you with your millions to fall back on," said Morgan bitterly.

"If I put more money in, as you want me to, I wouldn't have 'em to fall back on," retorted Mr. Peck.

"You'd have a few more if you'd spend fifty or a hundred thousand——"

"Oh, cut it out! I'm tired of that. Haven't I been telling you since we started up two years ago, show me results and I'd come up with more money."

"And haven't I been telling you," Morgan returned sharply, "come up with more money and I'd show you results?"

Together the last sentence of each defined the great difference between the partners—the difference that during the two years had galled and restrained Morgan's enterprise like a sharp and tight-drawn bit—the difference that now brought the partners to the verge of quarrel. Mr. Peck was the business product of a past business generation; even when making his millions out of the Peck Sewing Machine he had never ventured—had never led his business, had always followed it. Four years before, after two bad years, which he read as a warning of ruin, he had craftily sold out his business and its coming failure to a Mr. Tucker, and it was the great secret bitterness of his life that Mr. Tucker was making money faster than he had ever done. Two years of stupid leisure had made him eager for the old recreation of business; so when young Morgan, a mechanical engineer of reputation, had come to him with a patent sparking device and a proposition for putting a new automobile on the market he had invested his old business rules and about half enough capital in the new enterprise, keeping a throttle hold on the venture by reserving to himself 51 per cent. of the stock.

Morgan mastered his rising anger. Mr. Peck, through his money, could turn failure into success, and, furthermore, Mr. Peck was the father of Miss Peck. "We still have a chance to make the car a success if we play the chance right," he resumed, as calm as his double reason for calmness could make him. "The car is a good one, and deserves to succeed; that much is true."

"Oh, I don't know. We thought it was a good car. But if a thing is good, it's bound to succeed of its own accord; everybody wants it; you can't make it fail."

"I beg your pardon, a good thing does not succeed just because it's good. You've got to convince people that it's good—the best there is, if you can; got to get it on the public tongue and in the public eye, and keep it there. Now, if we could make some big splurge—could pull off some big advertising scheme—"

"Advertising! Rot!"

"Advertising is what made Tucker."

Mr. Peck's face darkened, but he dared not retort. He was silent a moment, then said, in his sneering voice: "Leading up again to that American Cup race, I see."

"I am; and why not? There's not a swifter and more reliable touring car made in this country than our fifty-horse-power. A racing car embodying its good points, I bet, would hold its own with the best of them. If the Peck car won the cup or got second or third place, we'd suddenly be somebody, and orders would pour in on us. If you'd put up twenty thousand for this—"

Mr. Peck uprose, snorting: "Shut up; I'm tired of that. And let me hand you some information. Young man, you're a business idiot!"

Morgan saw that his chance was gone; his wrath broke its restraints. "And permit me to remark, my dear sir, that you are a business corpse!"

Mr. Peck gasped. All his life he had bullied his business associates, and never before had one bullied him back. "What's that? What's that?" He smashed his pudgy fist down on his desk. "By God, we'll see who is the live member of this firm! I get out today, and we'll see how long you keep alive!"

Morgan's anger had risen to reckless defiance. "Why don't you sell your stock to me?" he taunted. "I'll build that racing car, win, and show you what a live business is."

"Sell it to you? You haven't got a dollar to pay for it with!"

"I'll give you a note. If there's nothing else to pay with I can sell my patent."

Mr. Peck's dark look turned to a snarling, cunning grin. "It's yours! If I sold to anybody else, he might bring in some capital and some brains, and you might succeed. Running it alone, you'll bust. Lord, but I'll be glad to see that! A business corpse, am I? We'll see! It's worth less than nothing, but you can have it for five hundred, a thousand, two thousand, whatever you please!"

"Two thousand, then," said Morgan. He touched a button and immediately a stenographer appeared. Mr. Peck looked glowering on while Morgan dictated a bill of sale, the consideration being a note for $2,000. Perhaps he was not wholly pleased; perhaps, for all his bluster, he had not expected to be snapped up in this wise. But he grimly signed the document when it was presented him, and grimly slipped Morgan's note into his wallet.

He rose and put on his hat.

"One fact, of course, you understand," he said; "you've been seeing a lot of Miss Peck. Well, no daughter of mine is going to have anything to do with a fool and a failure. You set that down!"

Morgan preserved a show of indifference, but there was sudden consternation within. In the outburst of wrath against the father he had completely forgotten the daughter.

When Morgan had declared to Mr. Peck that he was going to build a racer he had spoken out of the bravado of the moment; but as he sat at his desk looking his new situation over, his cool reason told him that to try for the American Cup was his only chance of snatching success from failure. He considered his resources for such an effort. If he were to mortgage to its limit the factory equipment (the building was a rented one) and borrow and beg dollars wherever dollars could be begged and borrowed he could keep up the appearance of running the factory for three months longer and could build a car for the race. The odds against success were heavy. But Morgan was the sort that fights to the last hope, and past it. He would take the chance.

All the while that Morgan was studying this side and that of his slender business chance part of his mind was engaged upon his chance in a very different enterprise. By the end of the afternoon it was the second alone that he was considering. He knew that Mr. Peck would tell, doubtless had told, his daughter of the quarrel, and if he wanted Miss Peck to continue thinking of him the way he hoped she was beginning to think, he must clear himself in her eyes. So, with inward trembling at his daring, he called her up just before leaving the office and asked if he might see her that evening.

The voice that came to him over the wire was chilly, very chilly: "I have an engagement."

Morgan was dumb for several seconds. "To-morrow evening, then?"

"I shall be busy then, too."

He filled with a dizzy sickness. Her excluse was as plain in its meaning as plain words would have been. But he wanted the plain words. "Then you don't want to see me?"

There was a brief silence. "I don't think I do," said the chilly voice.

Morgan hung up the receiver. He was both angry and heartsick. He decided with the wise philosophy of the disappointed lover to put her out of his head, but he was to find, in the days to come, that he evicted her only to have her watch till he was off his guard and then slip back again.

The following two days Morgan spent in New York. He returned with $5,000 and with his honor pawned to his friends and with the next five years of his life sold to the money lenders. When he entered the office there was Mr. Peck at his desk. Morgan gave his old partner a cold look, but said not a word. "Just came down to see about my mail," Mr. Peck muttered, somewhat abashed, but gruffly. Morgan did not answer.

That day the building of the racer began. The big race was at the end of September; this was the end of June—three months in which to build the machine, tune it up and become its master. The frame and many other parts of their fifty-horse-power touring car could be used; but the engine—Morgan had decided it should be ninety-horse-power—had to be made entirely new, and likewise all the parts of the driving gear. There was work a-plenty for the half dozen most skillful men he had selected to help him, for every part had to be made with infinite care, tested with infinite care, and fitted to its place with the infinite care of a surgeon working in the brain. For all the heartache in him, Morgan enjoyed these days of the car's growing. It was a long, untasted pleasure to work in freedom of the domineering methods of Mr. Peck—though that gentleman continued coming to the factory daily.

By the first of September it was done—a long, squat, dingy creature, whose lean lines suggested the athlete trained to supremest fitness. At the very break of each morning Morgan was on the roads about Milford testing his creation. He did not care to let it show its speed upon the public highways, even though at dawn they were deserted, but at forty miles an hour every part worked easily and the car boomed along without the faintest show of effort. Morgan was delighted, for his sparking device on which he had chiefly counted for the commercial success of the Peck car, and on which he now chiefly counted for success in the race, was getting the very best work out of the cylinders. His mechanic, Jack Henderson, the best workman in the Peck & Morgan shop, though hardly more than a boy, was equally enthusiastic. "We'll make 'em hump," he said.

Ten days later they were started in their garage, with enough spare parts to build another machine, and with two weeks before them in which to become acquainted with the course. At the drawing to fix the order in which the twenty contesting machines were to start in the race, nineteenth place fell to Morgan, and nineteen was painted on the front, sides and back of his car in figures two feet high. The first morning he had the racer out for practice he was content to take things easy around the thirty-mile course, which on the day of the race had to be circled ten times; but the second morning he let her out on the last round, with Henderson keeping time. "Thirty-three minutes," Jack announced as the car flashed past the grand stand on the finish. "That's going some!"

"Some," agreed Morgan, "but, man, when she really goes!"

It was the day of the race. While the heaven was still lighted only by the stars the roads leading to the course were processioned by thousands of glare-eyed touring cars, and the New York trains were adding tens of thousands to those who had spent the night in houses, barns, tents and the open fields along the way. When the first trace of dawn, a faint, gray mistiness in the east, came at half past 4, the course, wonted thus early to be without a soul save perhaps for a market gardener or two jogging sleepily townward, was crowded like a great city artery at the hour of home-going.

Five o'clock found Morgan's and the nineteen other racing machines in a waiting line before the grand stand. A sense of solitariness crept upon Morgan. Each car's manufacturer stood beside his machine talking to its driver and giving him encouraging pats on the back, and friends were coming up to shake the driver's hand and wish him victory, and here and there handkerchiefs were being waved from the grand stand. Morgan gave a quick, hungry glance at this great inclined plane of humanity, then returned his eyes to their former straight-ahead gaze; he had expected no friend, and he had seen no friend.

"We don't seem to be exactly the favorite, do we, Jack?" Morgan said dryly.

"I guess there ain't many in this bunch bettin' even money we'll win."

"No; about a million to one is the odds." Morgan's left hand came from the wheel and gripped Jack's arm. "But we've got to win, anyhow!" he said fiercely. "Understand?"

"We'll win—if she only sticks together," Jack assured him, grimly; "for, oh, Lord, she's got speed to give away!"

There was a stir among the group of officials at the head of the line of machines; 5:30 o'clock, the hour for starting, was but three minutes off. "Clear the course!" rang out an order. It was taken up by hundreds of voices and moved down the track in a great billow of sound, and the crowd which had blackened the road parted, leaving between a brown ribbon of oiled earth. The next minute the engine of car No. 1 began booming and spitting from both sides of its bonnet darts of blue flame. The starters counted off the seconds and at "Go!" the car lunged forward. A great cheer rose from the grand stand and kept pace with the car as it whizzed between the lines of bordering thousands.

The first fifteen cars, cheer-followed, had gone at minute intervals toward the flushing East, when Jack suddenly seized Morgan's arm. "Somebody wants you," he said and nodded toward a box in the grand stand.

In the box, one in the lowest tier, Morgan saw a girl in a long tan coat. She smiled and a gloved hand beckoned to him. Instantly he was out of the car and beneath the box, touching his begoggled leathern skullcap that was tied beneath his chin.

She leaned down over the railing till her head was on a level with his in order that her voice might be heard above the terrific fusillade. No. 16 had just begun. "So you were not going to speak to a friend?" she demanded.

"A friend?" he said, dizzily, touching his cap to her aunt and uncle in the rear of the box. "I didn't know you were here. And I didn't know you were my friend."

"Not your friend?" Her eyebrows arched with surprise. "Though I suppose I shouldn't be, after the way you've treated me."

"The way I've treated you!" gasped Morgan, as No. 16 reared away.

"Yes." Her face became severe. "Think of how you served me at the telephone. I held the receiver till my arm ached, calling to you, waiting for you to say something more—but you'd cut me off. And then you haven't come near me for three months."

He could only stammer and stare.

A dazzling smile drove the severity from her face. "But see how I have forgiven you. I've stayed up all night and come here just to see you win."

"You want me to win?" he cried.

"Yes," she said, and her face grew very steady and she held out a little gloved hand. He showed his grimy palm and shook his head. She leaned further over and the little hand slipped into the palm. He gripped it tightly.

The hand withdrew, fell upon his shoulder, and gave him a light push. "You must go; your machanic is getting frantic."

Morgan touched his cap and sprang to his seat just as No. 17 shot across the tape. "Jack," he said, between his teeth, "I'll bet a million to one we win."

As No. 18 rolled up to the tape the grand stand burst into cheering and clapping of hands. No. 18 was easily the favorite. It was made by a famous firm, and had won several smaller races during the summer and had made a good showing in France in the Gordon Bennett cup race. Its driver, Pearson, was skillful and reckless; and though he habitually disregarded the rights of other drivers, this affected him little with the public, which sees only results and judges by them. As he bolted away Pearson responded to the applause with a jaunty wave of a gauntleted hand.

Nineteen was next. The grand stand looked on listlessly; she was the nobody of the race. Jack cranked the engine, which started going with the din of a rapid-fire gun, and leaped in. Morgan pulled his goggles down over his eyes and sat tensely waiting, while the starters, who shared the grand stand's opinion of Nineteen, perfunctorily shouted the seconds into his ears: "Fifteen—ten—five—four—three—" he turned his head and had a glimpse of a smiling figure leaning over a box railing—"two—one—go!" He let the clutch in slowly, and the car moved easily away from the silent grand stand—silent save for one pair of clapping hands. He shifted to the high gear, the car fairly sprang into sprinting speed, and flashed away down the oiled road—and the race that was to mean everything or nothing to Morgan was on.

On the racer sped, the incarnation of velocity. To drive this creature of steel and fire is the most dangerous thing man does in the name of sport. Man's highest development of God's material is in it, but under so terrific a strain man's best may snap. The course is narrow and has its turns, and only the coolest nerve and the steadiest, quickest hand can hold the creature to her path. A snap, on an instant's unsteadiness of hand, and the race may be forever over for man and machine. And there may be a sagging hole in the bordering human wall where the machine tore through.

To keep your machine in the road, and keep it going at eighty miles an hour on the straightaways, and at forty on the turns—that's the substance of driving a racer, barring mishaps. And that was the substance of Morgan's first round. He crept up to within half a mile of Eighteen, and was holding that position when he skimmed past the grand stand. The grand stand was a blur to him, but the corner of his eye caught the waving of a single handkerchief.

"Thirty minutes!" Jack announced. "Great!"

Morgan nodded, his eyes on the oiled roadway.

A few miles on Pearson had a puncture in his rear tire, and stopped in the very middle of the road to repair it. It was such a breach of racing etiquette as this that made him so cordially detested by other drivers. Morgan, tearing on behind, had to slow down and almost run off his course to get by. The slow-down cost him a quarter of a minute, and 300-mile races are sometimes won by little more.

A little further on Morgan, himself, had a rear tire punctured. He stopped at the next tire station and had it replaced, and was starting off again, after a loss of three minutes, when Pearson came whizzing by. Morgan set out in grim pursuit and gradually closed the gap between them. When thirty yards behind he sounded his horn for Pearson to give him half the road, but Pearson, despite the rule that a machine being overtaken must keep to the right, held the middle of the course. They ran so for a mile, then the way broadened and Morgan touched his accelerator. Nineteen responded like a horse to a whip, darted forward, swung around Eighteen and again took the middle of the road. When they flashed by the grand stand Eighteen was a mile behind.

The next four rounds were wild speeding. Nineteen ran as though she know the stake she carried. She passed car after car, always ready with bursts of swifter flight when asked of her, as tireless as speed in the abstract. She swept by cars that stood beside the course with cracked cylinders and broken frames; and at one turn she passed a heap of shattered steel and the wheel-plowed roadside and splintered telephone pole told that machine's story. But Nineteen refused to shy from the course; her parts had the strength that comes of perfect making, and she rushed on with the speed of thought.

Her third round was done in twenty-nine minutes. The grand stand began to be interested. The fourth round in the same—a slight cheer came from the stand. The fifth round in the same—a louder cheer. The sixth round Nineteen came by in twenty-seven minutes, leading the next machine, Pearson's, by more than half a lap. A roar went up from the grand stand, so great that it drowned to Morgan's ears the terrific artillery of his flying car, and the roar thundered along the parallel human walls through which he sped. Nineteen had become the favorite.

Suddenly, as she whizzed on, there was an explosion and the car began to bump. A rear tire had burst. Morgan kept her going with hardly any decrease in speed till the first tire station was reached. "Change 'em all!" he shouted as he drew up on the green space before the tent; an entire new set should last through the race. He and Jack tumbled their stiff bodies out of the car and a dozen men fell upon the wheels like skilled demons. While they ripped off tires and slipped on new ones Morgan and Jack took on gasoline, lubrication oil and water for the cylinders, and each threw a glass down his dry throat.

Five minutes after the car had stopped she was dashing on again. It was 9 o'clock now, and appetite, dulled by excitement at their 4 o'clock breakfast, was beginning to take on a keen edge. Jack brought up a cake of chocolate in his grimy hands and pushed pieces into Morgan's mouth. Morgan munched and swallowed, and Jack pushed more—but Morgan's eyes never left the greasy ribbon of road.

On, on the car sped, increasing her lead every mile over Eighteen, which still held second place. Near the end of the ninth round they saw Pearson less than a mile ahead—a lead of a lap on their nearest rival!

"One more round!" Morgan cried exultantly.

Jack hugged his left arm.

When they turned into the straight stretch that passed the grand stand, Pearson was but a hundred yards or two ahead, and a few lengths beyond was No. 7, hopelessly out of the race from an hour's delay, but now running bravely. Pearson, a notorious player to the grand stand, saw here a chance for a bit of the spectacular. As he and No. 7 drew up to the stand he blew for passageway, and touched his accelerator. His car sprinted forward, but Pearson, always a reckless driver, cut the curve of passing too fine; perhaps he had expected more of the road. The hub of his right fore wheel smashed against the left rear wheel of No. 7. There was an explosion and a crash. Eighteen skidded to one side from the impact, and rushed on, unharmed. But Seven, a wheel slintered, the end of an axle on the ground, was left lunging wildly about like a wounded beast.

Between this disaster and the next the crowd had time for only a gasping cry of horror. Morgan was gripped by the terror of instant-away death. He jerked out the clutch and threw on the brakes. But there was no stopping this roaring thunderbolt in a hundred yards and no steering around that crippled, flopping machine ahead. The two cars crashed. A figure shot over the bonnet of Nineteen like a tumbler from his springboard, and rolled over and over in the road of it, lay very still. The two machines seemed to writhe for an instant, as though in gigantic enmity—their engines bombarding muzzle to muzzle. Then they swung apart—No. 7 to become a wreck against the grand stand—No. 19 to go lurching forward upon one fore wheel and the end of an axle, grazing the prostrate body in the road.

The grand stand breathed. They had expected annihilation. But Morgan in the last thousandth part of a second had swerved his machine so that his left fore wheel had met, and not with direct impact, a wheel of No. 7. The crowd saw that the two men in No. 7 were living, and saw that the man at the steering wheel of Nineteen still held his seat.

Morgan, whose grip on the wheel and supreme bracing of the legs had saved him from being a catapaultic missle, leaped from the car and ran back to where Jack lay. He knelt and jerked off Jack's goggles. The boy weakly opened his eyes. "All gone to smash?" he asked.

"How are you?" Morgan cried.

Jack began slowly to rise. Morgan waited for no more. He rushed to Nineteen, which officials were frantically pushing from the track, for the announcer's megaphone had sounded the cry "Car coming!" They lodged her against the grand stand—beneath a box in which sat a girl in a tan coat; and the instant the car stopped Morgan wriggled under it, and to the crowd was only a V of legs. Jack limped dazedly up, and at the sight of the battered bonnet and radiator, the splintered hub that had been a fore wheel, the race that was lost, the boy leaned his elbows over his old seat and broke into sobs. In this he was not alone, for just above him a girl in a tan coat was sobbing, too.

Morgan began to wriggle out, and Jack, face streaming, caught his ankles and dragged him forth. He sprang up frantically, his grimy face likewise tear-streaked.

"How is it?" Jack asked.

"Seems solid—front axle bent a little." He pointed a quivering hand at the hub. "Get it off—jack up the axle!"

"Why—what for?" Jack asked blankly.

"Hang it! Get it off!" he yelled. And he turned and sprinted in the direction of their garage—why, only his frenzy could have told, for the garage was four miles away. But the sight of one of the motorcycle patrolmen brought him to a stop. Without a word he snatched the motorcycle from the owner's hands and gave a run and leaped astride it. It was a high-power machine, with a mile-a-minute reputation. Whatever its best was, it showed that best now. In a dozen seconds Morgan was a whizzing speck down the roadway, the tails of his yellow dustcoat whipping the air. The crowd, oblivious of the cars racing past, stood on its feet and watched him disappear, and then counted the minutes till he should come again. They guessed what he was going to try to do. Could he make it in time, and would the car run?

Presently the speck reappeared far down the roadway, grew larger as it skimmed toward them—and then they saw a great hump on Morgan's back—and then, as he dashed up to the grand stand they saw that the hump was a wheel, its tire inflated. He sprang from the motorcycle, gave it a push toward its owner, and instantly Jack was unstrapping the wheel from his back. The next instant the two of them were fitting it to its place.

But before the task was done the announcer's shout went up, "Car coming!" and two minutes later No. 18 tore by and began its tenth round. More than another two minutes were gone ere the last thing was finished. Then Morgan leaped to his seat and Jack began to crank the engine. Would the engine run? the grand stand asked

(Concluded On Page 8, This Section)

Plays and the Players.

ARTHUR STUART & KEELEY SISTERS, FONTAINE FERRY PARK. ... EDITH BROWNING AS BERTHA, THE SEWING MACHINE GIRL, AVENUE.

Ethel Barrymore and Mark Twain Divide Attention At Actors' Fund Fair.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

NEW YORK, May 17.—[Special.]—A pantomime Scene: Anne Hathaway's cottage at Stratford-on-Avon. Characters: Shakespeare and Anne? No. Mark Twain and Ethel Barrymore. They are discovered in a conversation that looks all-absorbing. They don't show that they know they are observed. Has nobody told them that the front wall of the room has been cut out, and that the street is crowded by people looking in? They gaze into each other's eyes soulfully, as though neither is aware of any other person on earth than t'other. If the dialogue could be heard it might run: "You are the greatest ever," "There's been a greater than you, no never," and so on in adulent flattery. Is the play entitled "Proposing?" No. If I were asked to name it, I should say, "Posing." For Ethel, lovellest of this-day puts of the stage, is never off guard. No camera could catch her in other than a pictorial pose. This daughter of Drews and Barrymores was born in a spotlight, and has never been out of the focus. At this disclosure, she is dressed for the role of a Gibson girl out for afternoon social calls. She may have dropped in to pay her respects to Shakespeare, yet there is no hint of that once well-known man in view, while on the wall is a portrait in bas-relief of Ethel's uncle, John Drew, an old etching of her Grandma Drew, a photograph of Papa Barrymore and a sketch of her own rare self.

So young Ethel Barrymore is holding the bright center of the stage and old Mark Twain is circling in the outer dimness? Well, not much, and not any. This Mark isn't an easy mark to miss. He stands out for all the shots of publicity that go flying around. Ethel's hair is brown and soft, but Mark's is white and stiff. If her face is the center of a rose with petals gently edging it, his is the middle of a chrysanthemum with a mass of fluff flying wildly. And his raiment, oh, his raiment! It is all as white as his hair; the linen of his shirt, collars and cuffs, the flannel of his coat, vest and trousers, the silk of his stockings, necktie and watchguard, the leather of his shoes—all spotless white. Such is the costume in which the aged humorist holds his own with the young actress as a poser at the Actors' Fund Fair. At the time of my description they are at the booth of the Players' Club. Circumstances have boomed him, too. Another theatrical coterie, the Century Theater Club, invited him to be its star shiner at the fair. The club's president, Mrs. Rosenfeld, an ardent Christian Scientist, bethought her that he had written down Mrs. Eddy as a fakir, and she made a row, ending in her resignation. Daniel Frohman, president of the Actors' Fund, and away up in the Players' Club, made Twain the oratorical opener of the fair. That fixed the great joker in the public eye. And from Mrs. Eddy came to the players a copy of her "Science and Health," marked by her own hand, "to the players of good dramatic lessons," which has been sold at $200, and a portrait to the Century, inscribed, "Having one infinite God unifies men and nations, constitutes the brotherhood of men, ends wars, fulfills the Scriptures." Chances to draw that were taken at an aggregate of $250. Christian Science is the religion of many of our stage people.

As to Mark Twain and Ethel Barrymore in the pantomime of "Posing," it ended with his writing his name in as many of his books as the people would buy, and her selling by auction at $30 a doll that she had dressed in imitation of herself in a play. Maybe I have given undue space to Ethel, as she is but one among hundreds of actresses who have given a nine-days' wonder of a show continuously from noon to midnight at the Metropolitan Operahouse. Actors have been in it, too, but the fair have been the making of the fair to get money for the Actors' Fund, and a memorable affair they have made of it. The opportunity to get closely next to the celebrities of the stage has been utilized by the monied public eagerly; for an admission fee of a dollar was a mere preliminary to the spending of as many more dollars as the visitor cared to, or as he or she could be coaxed to.

* * *

Most Popular Actress.

It was quite reasonable, yet a disappointment to many visitors, to look in vain for some of the actresses who are foremost in fame. Few of them are young beauties, and could they be expected to expose that fact to close sight under glaring light? Some of the stage queens were off on tours, but there were those who could have been there, but wouldn't. At least two retired soubrettes, however, were not afraid to come out into the glare.

"Howdy, do, Charlotte?" said one cheery matron to another.

"Pretty well, Margaret," was the reply.

They were the Maggie Mitchell and the Lotta Crabtree of former favoritism.

The most observed among the actresses, next to Ethel Barrymore, was Anna Held, and the smart type of the one and the stagey aspect of the other made a violent contrast. Perhaps the most striking combination of stage beauty and modish air among the active workers was Margaret Illington. A singular exhibit was Bonita, because she had a Gibson girl shape and manner, while her credit for local renown had come of being the principal singer and dancer in a female minstrel company which the fashionable town has made a freakish fad of. Indeed, Bonita and Barrymore changed places day after day at the top of the voting list for "the most popular actress," the prize to be the diamond awarded to the late Georgia Cayvan at the Actors' Fund Fete of 1892.

The beauties of the booths were at least 80 per cent. unknown to other visitors than those who go to the theaters a great deal. President Frohman had decided beforehand that notorious "show girls" should be barred; that the fair shouldn't be a Tenderloin exhibition of tainted loveliness; that the reputable women of the stage who worked for the good cause should not have to rub elbows with jades; and that, while marriage certificates were not to be invalidated by divorce decrees, still the line must be drawn between modesty and audacity. I don't know, and I won't guess, what sort of corsages might have been worn if Mrs. Albert M. Palmer, boss of feminine decorum, hadn't ruled out decollete gowns; yet probably they wouldn't have been lower than the smart set's ladies venture at the opera. The contrasts in make-up were extreme. Most of the actresses were not to be distinguished from unprofessional women by dress or demeanor; yet there were wondrous painted faces and fluffy gowns among the visitors, and here and there a worker who looked like a mechanical doll rather than a real, alive girl.

A booth of fuss, fun and feathers was one bossed with booming, blooming beauty by Hope Booth. She may have asked herself what would quickest arrest the attention of women? Millinery, may have been her reply. What would give the most special engrossment to it? Why, to have favorite actors trim hats in sight of the public. Like most thoughts that are inspirations, it seems easy after once it has been evolved and realized. I suspect that some of these amateur man-milliners qualified themselves by study for the role they played. Robert Mantell treated the subject with tragic dignity, Henry Miller and Arnold Daly in a vein of classic comedy, and William Collier and Louis Mann were farcical, while Eddie Foy led a lot who burlesqued their jobs. Amelia Bingham helped Miss Booth, and a legitimate business was done in hats trimmed by deft actresses.

* * *

Maude Adams' Blouse.

But if hats handled by gods and goddesses of the stage possessed an extra value in the selling market, how much more might be the charm of an article of apparel that had been worn by a dramatic divinity? That question was raised by Alice Fischer, and she got an answer by putting on sale a blouse that had been a part of Maude Adams' costume as a boy in a play—a shapeless garment of common stuff; but a young fellow bought it fondly at $10, and declared that he would have it made over for a smoking jacket. Alice Fischer, president of the Twelfth Night Club, had a thinking spell after seeing the quick transaction in Maude Adams' blouse; and that evening she hung out the placard: "The shirt that Kelley wore!" I may be able to make the reader comprehend what a dainty, fluffy, altogether nightrobe it was, but I won't try to convey an understanding of Kelley's hold in the hearts of matinee girls in the Harlem section of New York. He is the adored leading actor of a stock company.

"His worshipers long ago cut his shadow into bits, and wear them in lockets," said Miss Fischer, "but here we have the shirt that Kelley wore. Didn't you?" and she appealed to the actor.

"I cannot tell a lie," Kelley replied, with a gulp and a swallow of conscience; "I wore it."

"And I am selling chances at a quarter apiece," Miss Fischer cried.

Before midnight a hundred tickets had been sold, and the winner wouldn't give her name. "What shall you do with it?" I asked.

"That is a personal matter," she replied.

"I humbly beg your pardon," I pleaded; "I might have seen that it is beautiful enough to need no adaptation for a feminine nightie."

"How dare you," she exclaimed. "If you must know, I shall make a shirt waist of it to wear at Kelley matinees. And won't the girls envy me?"

The full area of the Metropolitan Operahouse was graded for the high street of Stratford-on-Avon, reaching from the front entrance on Broadway to the stage doors on Seventh avenue, and this thoroughfare was sided by forty-four houses of the Shakespeare period, with the fronts off, and the interiors stocked with things to sell. The corridors and other spaces were set with traps for the unwary. The main street and the by-ways were always thronged and frequently crowded. No theater had a new play to distract attention from this great aggregation of shows.

Here and there among the persons and things were reminders of the past. Helena Modjeska sent a silver cup which, she believed, had been used by Shakespeare, and the young man who bought it at $50 said he meant to work it two ways for a mascot—to make him write plays like Shakespeare, and his sister act like Modjeska. The sister purchased one of the autographed portraits that Mary Anderson had sent from England. "Twon't hurt to have two mascots," she said, "and mebbe they'll make me act like the very devil—like both Helena and Mary." The brother was not pleased, and he remarked: "Mebbe they'll make you act like two devils; you can act like one now." A silver punch bowl that Lotta Crabtree had given to the Actors' Fund fair of 1892, to be voted on a valuation of $2,000 to the most popular New York club, was sent by its winner, the Hoffman, to be disposed of a second time in the same manner, and the Players got it. A bedquilt that Mrs. W. G. Jones, the oldest American actress now in service, had made of silk souvenir programmes and other mementos of dramatic events, was won by Henry E. Dixey, who said: "It is a very precious thing, and I'm awfully glad to get it." Then he looked at its hodge-podge of patchwork, and added, doubtfully: "Yes—I guess I am glad."

Continuous vaudeville was given by the Greenroom Club and when I looked in George Cohen was finishing a song and dance and Montgomery and Stone came on next, with Maud Raymond to follow. The White Rats had a sideshow of burlesque freaks. The Lambs outfitted a cafe, where I gave my order for chops and ale to Richard Golden, the head waiter. The Professional Women's League operated a Chinese garden, where chop suey and rice rum were served to me by Eleanor Robson and Grace George, whose chink costume consisted solely of oriental fans. Superimposed upon their street toilets? Why, what are you thinking of? The Actors' Society had a Japanese tea house. Mme. Pilar-Morin, in a Jap makeup as chief of imitation geishas, prettier than the genuine, brought me a cup and a cake; and Charlotte Walker poured a glass of Japanese wine which, she said, would make me feel like going out and seeing things to buy. At the Actors' Church Alliance booth I bought a prayerbook autographed by Bishop Potter, and it may have been the wine that made me do it—yet Carrie De Mar was the saleslady. And my next stop was at the race-course of tin horses, where Caroline Countiss, in charge of a troop of girl tipsters, led me to lose on Cold Molasses, "a dark good dark thing, sure to run away from its name."

Mrs. Hamilton Fish, the leader among the matrons in Astor-Vanderbilt society, took charge of the flower booth during five afternoons and evenings, and another woman from the same circle, Mrs. James Speyer, had the candy booth. Those were rallying points for sight-seers, and the relays of posy and sugar girls, dressed by Mrs. Fish and Mrs. Speyer in smart set, made a good showing of prettiness in competition with the actresses, while their superior pull on the purse-strings of the lavish spenders enabled them to turn in more than $7,000. It may be said that society and the stage mingled, but hardly that they mixed, although there was a blending at the edges. The Goulds were observable along the division line. Mrs. George Gould, who used to be an actress at Daly's and is now solidly grounded in our imitation aristocracy, sent to the dolls' booth a miniature woman dressed like herself as Shakespeare's Sweet Anne Page. Mrs. Howard Gould, also a former actress, but never recognized by the Goulds, and now parted from Harold, was sauntering through the fair at the same time that her husband was doing it, and they would have met if both hadn't shied.

A chance encounter, though, happened to this Mrs. Gould and Buffalo Bill. It was he who put her on the stage as Katherine Clemmons two decades ago at a cost which he subsequently testified was $60,000; and young Gould, by marrying her, forfeited $5,000,000 under his father's will; but she was exceedingly beautiful. Well, Aldrich Libby was a bogus Buffalo Bill at the fair as the barker for a burlesque Wild West sideshow, and when the genuine personage came in his former protege didn't note the difference quickly enough to turn aside. They bowed politely; and then he fell into a bevy of saleslgirls.

"My—my—but it's Col. Cody," one of them exclaimed, getting right in front of him. "Deary me, I've dropped my pencil." And when he had picked it up she rattled on: "Now you've got it in your hand, won't you write your name several times in this little book?"

"You want my autograph, eh?" he smilingly responded.

"If you please," she gurgled. "Oh, opposite as many numbers as you please—chances for a grand piano—only fifty cents—per chance, not per piano. Oh, thank you so much."

And I have mentioned only a few persons and things that were in this show of shows.

FRANKLIN FYLES.

ACROSS THE SAHARA BY RAILROAD.

What the French Are Doing To Open Up the Greatest Desert On Earth.

ONE OF MY TRAVELLING COMPANIONS IN THE WESTERN SAHARA.

A FREIGHT TRAIN OF THE CENTRAL SAHARA.

"THE WATER TANKS ARE WRAPPED WITH STRAW TO PREVENT EVAPORATION."

A TUNISIAN BRAKEMAN AT WORK.

[BY FRANK G. CARPENTER.]

AT BISKRA, IN THE DESERT OF SAHARA.—The railroad is bound to revolutionize the African continent. Already the iron horse, whose breath is smoke and whose eye is fire, is beginning to light up the darker spots of these blackest regions on the globe. The work is rapidly going on in Eastern Africa, where they are building a line from the Cape of Good Hope to Cairo. This has been extended from the Mediterranean southward for a distance as great as from the Atlantic to far beyond the Mississippi, and the extension from Cape Town to the north is greater still. The Rhodesia railway system reached the Zambesi river in 1905. During the past year it was extended beyond that point at the rate of almost one mile per day, and it is now at the Broken Hill mines within less than 500 miles of Lake Tanganyika. I expect to go along the greater part of this route before I leave Africa, and will be able to describe the various stages.

From the coasts of both East and West Africa, railroads are being built into the interior, which will give access to the central and southern parts of the continent. Here in the north the French colonies have an extensive railway system; Egypt is gridironed with tracks, and trunk lines are being surveyed in the Soudan and in the Congo valley.

In fact, railroad building is now going on in Africa about as fast as in any other part of the world. The continent is increasing its mileage at the rate of over 30 per cent. per year, and while it has yet the fewest lines of any of the grand divisions of the globe, its means of communication are rapidly growing.

At present the chief railroad continent is North America. It has between 250,000 and 300,000 miles of iron tracks. Next comes Europe, with less than 200,000 miles, and after that Asia, with something like 50,000. Australia has 16,000 miles of railroad lines, and Africa a little over 15,000. Of all the countries of the world the United States leads in its iron highways. We have more tracks than all Europe, and three times as many as all the continents outside ours.

Here in Africa the principal railroads may be grouped into three systems. The first embraces the Tunisian-Algerian roads of the Atlas mountains, the second the Egyptian lines, and the third the South African roads, which have a greater mileage than those of the other two systems combined.

Algeria alone now has more than two thousand miles of railways, and its railway receipts are between six and seven million dollars a year. There is a heavy freight traffic, and the second and third-class passenger cars are always well filled. There are sleeping coaches at high rates between Oran and Algiers, and one caan go across a great part of North Africa by sleeper.

In Tunisia, which is almost as big as the State of Illinois, there are now something like six hundred miles of railroads. They are mainly confined to the northern part of the country, although there are some lines running down the east coast and inland to fertilizer deposits which lie there. These roads are all French, and the Tunisian Government has recently authorized large appropriations for their extensions.

A part of the Algerian system belongs to the Government, and another part is in the hands of some of the French railroad companies. This is so of the road from Oran to Algiers; it belongs to the Paris, Lyons and Mediterranean corporation, and its chief offices are in France. The Sahara lines are largely military, and they could hardly exist without Government support.

Railway travel in northern Africa is far different from that of the United States. In comparison with us these people are still a century or so behind the times. Express trains do not make more than fifteen or twenty miles an hour, and the railroad clocks at the stations are purposely kept five minutes behind in order that passengers may not get left.

The methods of ticket selling and baggage checking are such that one should be at the train at least a quarter of an hour before starting, and he will then have to wait his turn with a crowd of Arab soldiers and others, each of whom consumes at least two minutes at the ticket office and twice that time with the baggagemaster. If the ticket is a return, the agent figures out a reduction of 30 per cent. off the regular fare, and makes a memorandum of the amount on a ledger as well as on the ticket itself. The ordinary tickets are somewhat like ours, but the "returns" and excursion certificates are of the size of a legal document and quite as imposing.

Only about seventy pounds of baggage are allowed free, and everything must be weighed. There is a tax of 2 cents for checking baggage, and the agent registers the weight whether it is below seventy pounds or not. The checks are not made of cardboard or brass, as in our country. They are merely receipts on a thin, tough paper, so arranged that one-half of each receipt can be given to the passenger and the other doubled up and tied with a string to the baggage.

Most of the natives carry their belongings in bags not unlike coffee sacks, and much of the checked baggage is of that nature. At the depots the poorer Arabs throw these bags over their shoulders and march off with them.

First and second-class passengers take numerous valises and bundles into the cars. I am now traveling with nine packages, and they all go into the car. At every stop and start the porters take all my stuff in and out for me, and the rates are so low that the cost of handling is little. Four cents is a big enough fee for one man, and one good lusty Arab can carry my baggage.

The third-class seats are bare board benches, and they are usually filled with Arabs, Moors and Kabyles, with a sprinkling of private soldiers. The latter receive wages of only about one cent per day and hence cannot travel in luxury.

Within the past year or so dining cars have been put on some of these Algerian trains. Others stop at the stations for luncheon and dinner, and at every station there is a lunch room, called a buvette.

The usual rate for dinner is about forty cents, and for that sum one gets an excellent meal, with a quart bottle of white or red wine thrown in. Luncheons are often put up and brought to the cars at a cost of about fifty cents each. For that one gets two slices of roast beef or a half chicken, several boiled eggs, and also cheese, sweet cakes and fruit. There is always a quart bottle of wine put in. The wine is good and the food is excellent.

I have not the railroad wages at hand, but they must be exceedingly low. Every station has a large number of officers and soldiers. A cross-roads depot which in our country would hardly be thought worthy of an agent requires a half dozen guards and the large stations proportionately more.

The railroads of Algeria and Tunisia at present have a length of almost 3,000 miles. The new lines projected number many thousand miles more, and in the near future the railroad system of this part of the world will probably be several times what it is now. One of the most remarkable of the new schemes is fathered by the young Khedive of Egypt. His majesty is rich and he has trouble investing his surplus. He proposes to build a railroad from Egypt to Tripoli which may be extended on around the Gulf of Gabes and thus connect with the railway system of Tunisia.

Another scheme is to build a line through the Atlas mountains of Morocco to Tangier, the two projects completing a great trunk line from the Nile to the Atlantic. The Morocco scheme cannot be attempted in the present condition of that country, and it is doubtful whether the travel and freight of the region between Tripoli and the Nile would ever make that part of the road pay. The length of this trunk line, all told, would be about as long as from New York to Salt Lake City, and fully two-thirds of it remains to be built. Here in Algeria and Tunisia there are roads running east and west about as far as from New York to Chicago, and in Egypt the Khedive has already built something like sixty or seventy miles from the Nile westward.

A part of this route goes along the Mediterranean through the Libyan desert. The Khedive has traveled on horseback over this section and was surprised to find that the country has a rich soil and that it once supported a large population. Everywhere he went he saw the remains of the Romans. There were ruined towns and villages and enough stones in them to build a hundred new settlements. Here and there he crossed rich oases, and he has advanced the opinion that his road will pay. The part already built is now doing so, and he has widened the gauge to accommodate the traffic. If it should ever be completed to Tunisia, and the Morocco extension made, it would bring Africa within four hours of Europe by way of the Strait of Gibraltar, and there will be a probable connection with Asia by a road which might be built from Cairo to connect with the lines now going south through Damascus and Jerusalem.

As to Morocco, that country will eventually form a live field for railroad engineers. It is now in such an unsettled state that the Powers will have to take hold of it within a short time. Both life and property are unsafe, and it is impossible for foreigners to travel through it.

Morocco is one of the richest countries of Africa, and one of the worst governed and most backward. It has ten or more million population, and it is said to be far richer than either Algeria or Tunisia. Excepting the French regions of the Desert of Sahara, Morocco is almost as large as those two countries put together, and it has no roads nor any highways of communication except bridle paths. It has some large cities, such as Fez, Marakech and Meckinez, and eight or more coastal ports. The country is such that railroads could be easily built through it, and I am told that the natural resources would eventually make the roads pay.

One of the first lines to be constructed in Morocco will be from Tangier, the port opposite Gibraltar, to Fez, the capital. The distance is one hundred and seventy-five miles, and at present all the freight between the two cities is carried on camels, donkeys and mules. Travelers usually go upon horses, and they must always be accompanied by soldiers or pay a tribute to the tribes along the way.

Another scheme is to extend the Western Algerian road, which now goes to Tlemcen, on to Fez. This would connect the chief capital of the Sultan with the French colonial railway system and give Morocco access to almost three thousand miles of railroad communication.

Still another road proposed is that from Mogador to Marakech and Fez. This would furnish Fez with a short route to the Atlantic ocean. This was the line favored by Si Mehdi el Menebbi, the ex-war minister of the Sultan. Both the French and the Germans are now after railway concessions in Morocco.

More interesting than any of these schemes are those which are planned to connect the rich regions of the Atlas mountains with the Soudan, that great fertile, healthy belt of North Central Africa. The Soudan runs clear across the continent from the Nile to the Atlantic, and it is wonderfully rich in resources and people. The barrier between the two regions is the great Desert of Sahara, which is as long as the Mediterranean and as wide as from the Atlantic ocean to the Rockies. It is in this desert that I am now writing. I have ridden for many miles over its rocky wastes of stone and sand, and have climbed the mountains and plateaus which are found here and there in many parts of it.

The Sahara itself is neither level nor low. It has vast plains where the sand stretches out on every side to the horizon, but there are many places where the country is rolling. There are gorges along the beds of dry rivers, there are mighty bluffs of stone and no end of hills and mountains. I am in sight of the chief range of the Atlas at Biskra, and its hills are dryer than the Sahara itself. I rode for several hundred miles along the range which separates Algeria and Morocco. The sands of the desert go to the foothills and pile up there in great masses, while the slopes above are absolutely bare of vegetation and altogether arid.

The average level of the Sahara throughout is as high as that of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Virginia. There are but few places where it drops to 500 feet above the sea, and only one or two in which it falls below sea level. Lake Chad itself is several hundred feet above the ocean.

In addition to its rolling character, the desert offers many obstacles to railroad building. One is the long stretches over which the track must go without water, and another is the enormous cost of hauling the fuel. At Colomb Bechar, the terminus of the road which the French are building southward toward Timbuktu, coal is now worth $20 a ton; and, unless mines can be found along the line of the route a cheaper fuel must be obtained or the extension abandoned. The stations at present are chiefly at the oases; but even there the pipes which supply the water tanks are wrapped with straw to retard evaporation and every means is used to increase the water supply.

The Sahara itself can furnish but little support for a railroad. It is peppered with oases, but the fertile spots are far apart, and it is only in such regions as the Fezzan, Twat and Tafilet, where there are a large number of oases together, that there will be many passengers or much freight. The Sahara has, all told, about 80,000 square miles of oases, but these are scattered over a region larger than Europe and many of them are inaccessible except to camels.

The freight of the desert is chiefly made up of dates, grain and alfa grass. Some tobacco and cotton are raised in the southern Sahara, but not enough to form a freight item; and the salt mines, which now supply a part of the caravan loads, would not make a great traffic.

The Soudan, at the south of the Sahara, is far different. It has an enormous population of native blacks. No one knows how many there are, but the probability is that they number between fifty and one hundred million souls. There are something like twenty-five millions in Nigeria alone, and the French and German provinces contain many millions more. There are big towns there, such as Kuka and Kano, which are now caravan centers, and others, such as Timbuktu, which were cities once and which would be great again if a railroad could be built to them.

At present the caravan trade is falling off. The trains of one thousand or more camels, guarded by soldiers, which used to start across the Sahara with perhaps a half million dollars' worth of goods, consisting of ivory, gold dust and slaves, have dwindled to trains containing one hundred camels or less, and the caravan trade diminishes every year.

Indeed, one can now go from the United States by steam vessels to Senegal, and thence by trains and steamer to Timbuktu. That city is not far from the Niger, and is the terminus of the caravan routes from Tripoli, Morocco and Algeria. It lies a thousand miles almost directly south of Colomb Bechar, the end of the Western Algeria road into the Sahara, and the French have surveyed a route to it. If this is completed it will give the vast Niger system direct railroad connection with the Mediterranean.

The Niger is navigable during a large part of its course. It is as long as the Mississippi proper, and its basin is one-third the size of the whole United States. The French are building several other roads, in addition to the one which connects Senegal with Timbuktu, to reach that river. One of these is through French Guinea, another goes through Dahomey, and a third goes inland from the Ivory coast. Altogether they will unite the Atlantic with the Niger, and if the Colomb Bechar desert road is extended Timbuktu may become the Chicago of the Soudan.

Another railroad center will be at Kuka. That city lies on Lake Chad, perhaps a thousand miles farther eastward. Surveys have been made to extend the Biskra road to that point, but so far less than two hundred miles have been built, and almost two thousand remain to be constructed. This road would go through a number of oases, and would largely follow the lines of the present caravan routes.

Another Trans-Sahara road is planned to start at Blidah, in Algeria, and terminate at one of the bends of the Niger in Bornu or Hausaland. The distance in this case would be less than seventeen hundred miles, and the road would parallel the Biskra lin until it reached the center of the desert.

I do not mean to say that any of these roads will soon be completed. They are all dependent on water, cheap fuel and other conditions. The Biskra and the Colomb Bechar roads have already been built far down into the sands, but their extensions are as yet uncertain. The French surveyors have gone carefully over the two routes, and they have furnished not only surveys, but working plans and the probable cost of operation.

It is estimated that it will require about $20,000 per kilometer, or sixtenths of a mile, to construct any of these roads through the desert, and that the earnings will be about $2,000 per kilometer. The running expenses of one train a day would be a little over a thousand dollars per kilometer, and on these estimates the roads might pay. The cost of the fuel, however, is such that the running expenses are probably greatly underestimated, and the same is true of the cost of building the roads. The average cost per mile of railroad construction in Europe is almost $100,000, and the average cost per mile for the rest of the world is almost $60,000. It is difficult to see how a trunk line through the Desert of Sahara could be constructed at a less cost than the average rate for the rest of the world.

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Russia's Most Famous Priest; Is He Saint Or Charlatan?

FATHER JOHN OF KRONSTADT—LATEST PHOTO OF THE FAMOUS PRIEST.

THE HOME OF FATHER JOHN OF KRONSTADT.

RUSSIAN PILGRIMS ON THEIR WAY TO VISIT FATHER JOHN OF KRONSTADT.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL WHERE FATHER JOHN OF KRONSTADT MINISTERS.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

ST. PETERSBURG, April 27.—No ecclesiastic of the Russian Church ever has enjoyed such world-wide fame as Father John of Kronstadt. In his native land he has the reputation of a saint and a miracle worker, and the attention of the English-speaking public has been drawn to him by constant references in print to his remarkable career. His writings, in bulky volume, published under the title of "My Life in Christ," are often to be seen in the libraries of American and English clergymen, and his biography, written by a Scotch divine, has had a wide circulation.

A man with such a reputation could hardly fail to have enemies. Bitter attacks have been made on him by the Russian press, and his lack of worldly wisdom undoubtedly has facilitated the task of his opponents. He has been accused of trading on the superstitions of the people in order to fill his pockets, of indulging in unheard-of immorality, of pretending to be John the Baptist returned to earth—in short, of being a thorough-paced charlatan. In St. Petersburg I met people who told me marvelous stories of his power to heal the sick, of his piety and his charity to the poor; but others abused him immoderately, and, not knowing whom to believe, I recently determined to go and see him and judge for myself. I found not, I think, a saint, but a simple, not very cultured, yet transparently, good man.

I turned up the great collar of my "shuba" and pulled my fur cap low on my forehead to prepare for the drive, in the teeth of an icy wind, across the stretch of frozen sea which separates from the mainland the little island on which Kronstadt is built. Quickly the sledge glided over the ice, gleaming in the sunshine like opal, quickly the little fir trees which marked the road flashed past, and beyond their boundary ice yachts darted hither and thither with incredible swiftness like fabulous white-winged sea fowl.

In twenty minutes the town was reached and the sledge soon stopped before the cathedral where Father John of Kronstadt has ministered for many years. I pushed open the door and entered, or, to speak accurately, squeezed myself into the building, which was so crammed with people that it was difficult to find room even for one more. It was a change from the Polar regions to Central Africa, for the heat was stifling, but the fervent crowd of pilgrims had no thought of the discomfort of standing crushed together in the almost insupportable atmosphere of the church. Their thoughts were fixed on God and His Mother and the priest, whom they regarded as a saint, whose picture they place in their homes with the pictures of the Virgin and St. Nicholas or St. Seraphim, by whose intercession, men say, the Czar has been given a son.

The choir sang the music of the Russian church, a chant of almost unearthly loveliness, the aromatic perfume of incense was wafted from the sanctuary and the golden icons of the saints glittered in the yellow light of the tapers burning before them. A man tapped me lightly on the shoulder with a candle, "St. Nikolai," he said. I took it, stretched out my hand as far as possible. "St. Nikolai," I echoed, tapping a man some way in front and the taper passed through the crowd until it reached the holy shrine, where it was to flame in silent intercession before the saint.

Slowly the royal gates of the sanctuary opened and a figure in vestments of cloth of silver and a scintillating mitre emerged from the blaze of light in the holy place. It was Father John. A quiver of emotion passed through the crowd, all who could fell on their knees, but the crush was so great that this was impossible for many; some bent their heads to receive a blessing, others gazed with ecstatic devotion in their eyes at the little old man whose touch is said to heal the sick. The choir was silent, the worshippers hushed and expectant. Quietly the priest told them that it was impossible for him to hear the confession of so vast a multitude.

"Let each man tell his sins to God and then receive the absolution of his priest." He added words, so simple that they might have come from the lips of a Protestant pastor, on the need of repentance and firm purpose of amendment. When he had finished the strange silence ended and all told out their sins, proclaimed them aloud, as though none was near to hear. The air seemed heavy and polluted with the terror of human sin and misery as men beat their breasts, and tales which would make the reader shudder rose to the ear of God. Near me were rough peasants, some of them had come from far distant homes and held the pilgrim's staff, tears ran down their rugged faces; one bent to the earth prostrate before heaven. Presently the uproar ceased and there was silence, disturbed only by the low sobs or penitent groans of the crowd.

Then came a still voice, calm and passionless. Faces were illumined with supernatural joy, radiant as though Gabriel himself had spoken, the place seemed pure and holy again, for Father John had pronounced the absolution and high heaven smiled with pardon. The crystal voices of the choir rose in tender melodies, a deacon chanted prayers before the royal gates, the voice of the priest came softly from the mysterious sanctuary and the crowd pressed forward to receive the awful sacrament at the hands of Father John. Probably nowhere in the world could such a scene of sumptuous magnificence and simple fervor be witnessed.

A couple of hours later I was in the study of the old priest. He received me with great kindness.

"Do you speak Russian?" he asked.

"Yes."

"That is good." He made me sit at the table and placed his chair very close to mine.

"You must speak very loudly," he said, throwing his arm affectionately round my shoulders, "because I am deaf."

Somehow I felt as if I had no right to monopolize his time. Many a peasant would have given all he possessed to be in my place, talking to the venerable looking priest. Yet his robe of rich black brocade with sleeves turned back with crimson silk, the magnificent cross of gold set with pearls and turquoises he wore seemed out of keeping with his reputation as a saint; and the room with its soft carpet, a rare luxury in Russia, and costly icons, one of which he told me was a gift from the Czar, a strange setting for a miracle-worker.

"Yes," he said, in reply to a question, "I often see the Czar, and his father died in my arms," a remark which reminded me that Father John and a court chaplain had a wordy controversy as to which had given the last sacrament to Alexander III., a petty squabble difficult to associate with sanctity, at any rate for a Western man accustomed to take such figures as Augustine or gentle Francis or stern Ignatius as criterions for canonization.

"What," I asked, "do you think of the religious liberty now allowed in Russia?"

"It is bad," he replied. "You see, many people are ignorant or stupid and incapable of making a wise choice in religion. It is not good to give them the opportunity of leaving the holy Orthodox Church and of falling into grave errors."

I spoke of the bitter newspaper attacks directed against him.

"Who lie about me in our small, cheap papers?" he exclaimed vehemently. "Journalists who have lost their consciences and circulate slander and falsehood, our godless intelligentzia," and he made use of an expressive Russian phrase, "to such people I am a cataract on the eye." Then he added in a quiet, almost plaintive voice: "God is my righteousness. I have served him for fifty years; He knows me; to Him alone I shall answer these charges at the judgment of the whole world. If you wish to know what the true Russian thinks of me, ask her. I speak with boldness before God. She will bear testimony for me."

Now, Father John showed very clearly the other day what he understands by "the true Russia." He came to St. Petersburg expressly to bless the new banner of the union of the Russian people, a black hundred organization which contains nobody of the slightest intellectual eminence. This body is frankly reactionary, its organs in the press deliberately advocate pogroms and the murdering of Jews, it petitions the Czar humbly and prayerfully not to abolish the death penalty and the court-martials which are terrorizing the Russian people at the present time, and implores him not to give liberty to the Jews; it sticks to the old principle which would be advocated by Father John: Orthodoxy and autocracy are the two pillars of the Russian state.

The scene when Father John entered the great Mihailovsky riding school to give the benediction to the standard of the reactionaries was truly remarkable. The meeting had begun with violent harangues, punctuated about every five minutes by the playing of "God Save the Czar!" by a military band and by the cheering of a well-trained "claque;" suddenly it had changed to a magnificent religious pageant, orators gave way to ecclesiastics in silver tissue and the band to children who sang the dreamy music of the church. As they chanted there was a rush of people to one side of the hall, and I saw the little old priest of Kronstadt being half-carried through the crowd, rushed along by a couple of stalwart men to extricate him as quickly as possible from devotees pressing to touch his robe. Father John is as hostile to the lovable Tolstoi as he is to the political reformers of modern Russia.

"What do you think of Tolstoi and his followers?" I asked him.

"I do not hesitate to term the men who admire Leo Tolstoi as good for nothing people and godless anarchists. They adore their master and I always oppose him. On that account they greatly hate me and are ready to wipe me off the face of the earth. But I do not fear them, nor do I pay any attention to them. After all, could I expect from the world better treatment than slander and jeering? How did the world treat Christ and the apostles and martyrs? The Lord said that all who wished to live in this world religiously will be persecuted. The enemies of Christ persecute me."

I spoke of his great popularity in Russia.

"I have always protested," he said humbly, "at my pictures being placed in churches. I do not seek and did not seek glory," and he added with a certain triumph in his voice, "it came itself to me. He gave me the glory who said: 'Those who glorify Me I will glorify.'"

We spoke of the extraordinary woman, Matriona, popularly called Parphyria, in allusion to the imperial mantle she was accustomed to wear, who had appeared at Kronstadt and enjoyed the patronage of Father John.

She had been greeted as the Mother of God returned to earth, and she had walked through the streets in procession accompanied by girls dressed as angels and waving palms, while the populace greeted her with cries of "Hail to the queen of all the earth!"

Father John was somewhat reticent on the subject. "She never called herself the Mother of God," he said shortly.

When he was obliged to go out to visit a sick person he kissed me affectionately and uttered a few gracious words as his valet helped him into a magnificent shuba of costly fur. I remained to chat a little with his grandson, a child of twelve, Igor Chemiakin. He took me into the drawing room, where he showed me a great portrait of the Czar. He put his little hands together and looked up at the painting as if it were the icon of some holy saint. "Oh," he said, "he is so good, he is almost an angel!"

Then he showed me Father John's bedroom, a pleasant room with many icons in silver on the walls; behind a screen was the little bed of the revered priest, spread with an elegant quilt of pale blue silk; and hanging on walls and screens were many, perhaps thirty, cassocks. They were presents from the devout, some were of black brocade, one or two of sky blue silk wadded for use in winter, and on a mantle of gray silk glittered the star of St. Alexander Nevsky, a high order conferred by the Emperor.

"All Russia loves him," said the boy, "every day we receive heaps of telegrams and letters from all parts of the country asking for his intercessions."

And as I left the little fellow called after me: "Tell the Americans that all Russia loves him." His voice came to me faintly as I reached the bottom of the stairs: "All Russia loves him, please tell the Americans."

ROTHAY REYNOLDS.

A PAGE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

THIS department is being conducted for all kinds of contributions from children. Original poems, jingles, compositions, smart sayings of children, original drawings, puzzles, etc.—in fact, anything interesting that the readers of this page will send in—will be published.

Contributions from the children are asked, and should be addressed to "Our Own Corner," Children's Page, Courier-Journal.

Write on one side of the paper only.

New headings for this department are desired, and the best and most original ones sent in will be used at the top of this department. Do not make them too large.

The drawing for this week was made by Willie Gutgsell, 2140 Preston street.

NOTICE.

The editor wishes to caution the contributors to this department not to send any but original work, either in compositions, puzzles, drawings, poems or anything else.

Remember that you have no right to sign your name to anything that is not original, so be very careful in this matter.

Be sure to mark your contributions each time with the word "original."

In sending in contributions to the Children's Page, always write on one side of the paper only, and sign your name and address legibly at the bottom of the contribution.

* *

Leonard Glass.

LEONARD GLASS,

The nine-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glass, of 2527 Griffith avenue.

* *

DOT AS CUPID.

Carrie and Dot were two dear little girls, the 'inseparables," as they were called, for whenever the golden curls of Dot were seen you may be sure that Carrie was somewhere near.

Now, next to papa and mama, Dot loved her Uncle Bob. This uncle was one of those happy-go-lucky fellows who would spend his last cent for a box of candy or a theater ticket, and as Dot was often the recipient of the generous gifts, it was very natural that she would worship him with all her baby heart.

On this particular morning she burst in upon Carrie, who was just eating breakfast, and nearly squeezed her to death, all the while exclaiming: "Uncle Bob's coming! Uncle Bob's coming!! I'm so glad!!!"

The rest of the day was spent in joyful anticipation and that evening she allowed nurse to curl her hair without a scene, and even rather insisted on wearing one of her starchiest, most uncomfortable dresses.

When at last he arrived and with him the usual box of cream chocolates, Dot was wild with delight.

The next morning she took Uncle Bob to call on Carrie. Of course it was very natural that Carrie's older sister, Alice, should attempt to entertain him when they forgot him, in the joy of feeding Carrie's new white rabbits.

Uncle Bob was so pleased with his sister's home and neighbors that he decided to make it his headquarters and go to town every morning on the car with papa.

Then followed delightful days for Dot and Carrie—days brimming with trolley rides, parks, soda fountains and the confectioners' store. Sister Alice was often included in these expeditions and she and Uncle Bob grew wonderfully fond of each other's society.

One day when they were lunching in town, Dot pushed back her unfinished plate of cream and suddenly asked, "Uncle Bob, why don't you marry?"

"Marry!" said Uncle Bob, aghast. Why should I marry?"

"Mary's uncle did and she had a new white dress and carried flowers and I want to, too," said wise little Dot.

Miss Alice suddenly discovered that it was time to go home and after buying some little iced cakes for mama they boarded the car.

Dot was so sleepy and tired that night she didn't even demand the customary story from Uncle Bob.

He decided, though, to take her a drive and a short while afterward Dot and Carrie, in all the glory of "new" white dresses carried flowers at Uncle Bob's wedding.

Then followed supper too gorgeous to describe, and Dot and Carrie, with several of their little friends, had a table with bride's cake and pink ice cream all to themselves.

Uncle Bob and Aunt Alice claimed they owed all their happiness to Dot and attempted to repay her with chocolate creams. It is needless to say that Dot and Carrie's happy times were just beginning.

Next time I will tell you about her visit to Uncle Bob. (Original).

OPHELIA SELPH.

* *

THE WICKED SLIPPERS.

Once there lived a litle girl called Mary. She would always cry: "Oh, if I only had a pair of wicked slippers so that I could fly. I am so tired of roller skates."

So one day her mother said: "Mary, hang up your stockings to-night and mayhap Santa Claus will leave you a pair of wicked slippers."

For you must know that it was Christmas eve, and over in Fairyland Santa Claus was saying: "Ok, ok, I believe I will give her a pair of wicked slippers." So that night Mary went to bed to dream about the wicked slippers. While she was dreaming Santa Claus came and said to her: "Mary, I will give you a pair of wicked slippers, but I must tell you that you should never wish for anything while you have them on," and then he left her to visit other little girls and boys.

When morning dawned she was the first to arise and went to look at her stockings, and, lo! there was the pair of wicked slippers. She hastily dressed herself and put on her slippers. Then she went out into the meadow and flew around until the breakfast bell rang, but she did not want to go to breakfast. Then the dinner bell rang, but still she did not want to go into dinner. Then she flew around till dark and when she came to the pasture where the horses graze she saw the horse pond.

When she was flying right over the horse pond she suddenly felt hungry and, forgetting what Santa Claus had told her, she said: "How I wish I had a piece of that turkey now." But no sooner had she said it but the slippers let her drop into the horse pond and flew away. Then she had to go home in her stocking feet and all wet besides.

And that was the end of the wicked slippers.

Original story by

JANE HYDE JUNOT, aged 12 years.
1232 Dupuy Street.

* *

JACK'S CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

"Twenty-eight cents," muttered Jack Blake dolefully, shifting five nickels and three pennies from one dirty hand to the other. "This will never do, because Christmas is only three weeks off."

Jack Blake was a country boy and lived in a small Northern town, right next to the village store, where all the Christmas toys were on display, and Jack spent half his time looking at the wonderful things which the glass showcases contained.

We wanted to give his sister a doll which cost fifty cents, but as he now had only twenty-eight cents this seemed impossible, but he loved his sister very much and was not willing to give up.

Jack did not receive an allowance, for his father was dead and his mother worked hard to support her son and daughter, but occasionally he earned a nickel or two doing odd jobs for the storekeeper, such as sweeping the store in the morning or feeding the chickens.

One day when Jack was visiting all the neighboring farms and asking if they needed a boy, he got a job splitting some kindling, and he went to work eagerly, for he would get a dime for the job.

After splitting the wood Jack began to gather it up, and in doing so he noticed that some glittering object lay on the ground beside him. On examining it it proved to be a valuable gold ring.

He went up to the house and asked if anyone had lost a ring, and found that the lady that owned the house had lost the ring a few days before.

The lady was very grateful to Jack, for the ring had been given to her by a friend and was worth a great deal. She told Jack that if he would come around every day about 7 o'clock and do all the odd jobs around the house she would give him fifteen cents a day, and Jack jumped at the chance.

The next day Jack went to work and performed his duties satisfactorily. Day after day passed until at last the time came to spend his money. By this time he had earned three dollars and a half.

Jack bought a pretty doll, with a bed, for his sister, a dress for his mother and for Mrs. Jones, his employer, he bought a small work box.

On Christmas morning Jack got up early, while everybody else was asleep, put his presents in a conspicuous place and then went to bed again.

His sister was the first one to wake and when she caught sight of her presents she began screaming with joy. Mrs. Blake was awakened by the noise and jumped up, saying:

"Mercy on us, has an earthquake struck us?"

"No," said Jack, sitting up in his bed, "it's worse. We have had a visit from Santa Claus."

MOORMAN PARKS,
2402 Second street.

* *

THE SACK OF PEARLS.

Once a man wanted to go to another country. So he started out with a good dog and a gentle horse and a sack of pearls.

He drove a little way upon the mountain and came to a shady place. He got off of his horse, ate his dinner, fed his horse and dog and started off again.

The dog began to bark and growl, which made the man very angry. He hit the dog with his whip, but the dog kept on barking. So the man shot him and drove on. He had left his sack of pearls. The dog crawled up and lay down on the sack. After a while the man discovered he had left the sack of pearls and drove back to get them and found the dog dead.

Original. FRANCES LUCILLE.

* *

A Young Belle.

Original drawing by Patty May Monroe, age eleven years.

Prize Winners.

If the missing letters in the puzzle published two weeks ago were correctly supplied the Limerick would read like this:

A city-bred lady named Lee
Went out to a farm, and said she:
"Sure as I am alive,
There's a cute little hive—
I see that you folks keep a bee!"

The first prize of $1 is awarded to J. P. Alexander, Princeton, N. J.

The second prize, a book, is given to Margaret Douglass, 127 East Market street, Jeffersonville, Ind.

The third prize, a book, goes to Carneill Allensworth, Virginia street, Hopkinsville.

Notice—Prize winners living in Louisville will please call at the Courier-Journal editorial rooms on Tuesday afternoon for the prizes. Please call promptly between the hours of 3 and 5, else the prizes wil be forfeited.

TIRED OF LIBERTY.

Five or six years ago a man named Joseph Darrel, who was in a county jail in Missouri for horse stealing, escaped by sawing away the bars at a window. He was looked for in vain. In December, while a lad thirteen years old, named Thomas Smith, from the same county, was in the woods searching for a stray horse, the escaped prisoner came up to him and said he was tired of wandering around and wanted to be taken back to jail. The boy took him by the hand and led him two miles, and on reaching the jail he said to the Sheriff:

"Here is my prisoner, and I want you to see that he don't get away again."

A reward of $25 was paid the boy, and he and the Sheriff and the prisoner are quite satisfied.

A BOY AND A GUN.

Last month a fox killed twelve hens belonging to Farmer Davis, near Racine, Wis., and as it was to be expected that Reynard would return for the rest of the flock, the farmer's son, a lad thirteen years old named Abe, got permission to fix up a spring gun to give the intruder a warm reception. He loaded a shotgun and tied a string to the trigger and the other end of it to a dead hen. If the fox picked up the hen the gun would go off and pepper him.

The gun was heard to go off about midnight, but the farmer did not go out daylight. Then a man who had been shot in the leg was found in the henhouse. He owned up that he had come to steal a horse from the barn, but in the darkness had blundered in among the chickens and stumbled over the dead one and discharged the gun. He is now in jail and the boy is being patted on the back.

Twins From Missouri.

Wilda and Corley Patterson, age 9 years, who live in Mercer, Mo.

Contest Department.

What well-known dining-room article does this picture represent?

A first prize of $1 is offered for the most successful answer, and a second and a third prize of a book will be given for the two second-best answers.

Answers must be sent in not later than next Thursday, and should be addressed to Contest Department, Children's Page, Courier-Journal.

The prize winners will be announced two weeks later.

Answers must not be sent in the handwriting of parents or elders or written on typewriter.

CAPTAIN OF THE "ARAB"

Or, The Story of a Boy Who Has Won His Way.

By M. QUAD.

CHAPTER I.

IF you had visited the city of Ludington, on the west shore of Lake Michigan, twenty years ago, when it was a great point for cutting and shipping lumber, you might have heard a dozen people speak of "Old Carson, the pirate." You would have wondered that there could be a pirate on Lake Michigan and you would have asked questions, to be told that he was a man living about two miles outside the town who owned an old boat and made his living by picking up saw logs, planks and boards from the lake. Some of these things escaped from the sawmills, but most of them were lost from the wharves while vessels were loading. When a log or board or plank had drifted a thousand feet from land it belonged to anyone that could capture it. The mills and the vessels did not always have their boats handy, and so Carson would put out in his and demand pay for what he had rescued. It was better to get their lumber back than to lose it, and yet the mill men were always ugly about it, and finally got to calling the man a pirate.

Mr. Carson was a widower, and had one child—a boy named Frank. They were classed among the poor. Sometimes, when the father made a good haul, they had plenty for a time; again, and especially during the winter season, they were sometimes hard up for bread to eat. From the age of six to ten Frank attended school in the town, going out occasionally with his father in the boat. From ten to fourteen he was out with the boat oftener than in school. His father had become afflicted with rheumatism and unless the lake was calm he could no longer manage the boat. Very often Frank went out alone, and thus he learned how to manage a sailboat and have confidence in himself. Soon after passing his fourteenth birthday a great misfortune came to him. One pleasant day he was left to work in the garden while his father took the boat out. There was a lot of lumber floating about, and in following it up Mr. Carson found himself three or four miles off shore. Then a squall came up and his boat was upset, and no one saw him again. Next day the boat came ashore bottom-side up, and a boy from the town walked out to the house and told Frank that he was fatherless.

It is the law of the land that when a boy or girl is left fatherless or motherless a guardian must be appointed. It is generally some relative, but in this case there was none. The boy could not say that he had an uncle, aunt or cousin on earth. The house he lived in was little better than a shed, and the ground belonged to someone else. As there was nothing to be made out of it, no one cared to be made guardian, but a man was finally appointed who sent for Frank and said:

"I am a busy man and don't want to be bothered. You can handle a boat on the lake and take care of yourself on shore. Do so."

The right kind of a man would have made some arrangements to put the boy in a school or in an office, and been interested in his future welfare, but this was not the kind of a man. In his selfishness he did not care what became of Frank. The lad, had, of course, made the acquaintance of boys in the town, but none of them were any help to him. Most of them had snubbed him as "the pirate's son," and most of them continued to do so. It made no difference that he was a bright, smart boy, and that he was truthful and honest. He was poor, and that was reason enough to snub him. That is the way of the world everywhere.

Frank Carson did not have much time to mourn over the death of his father. He had to hustle around or find himself without food. If he had had friends to assist him he would have tried for a place in some store or office, but he knew that he could not accomplish anything alone, and so he went back to the boat. He was out from daylight till dark, and sometimes later. He did much better than his father had done, as all saw, but there was no one to encourage him. On the contrary, because he was a boy, the mill men and the captains of vessels often tried to beat him out of his fair dues.

It was early in June when Frank's father died. Six weeks later, as he was sailing in toward the wharves with several planks in tow, he witnessed an accident that was to have a bearing on his whole future life. At one of the wharves a schooner was unloading. She and her cargo belonged to a Mr. Watson, a rich man living in Chicago. He had come up to Ludington on a steamer, but was down aboard the schooner to see the captain. Besides having a full hold, the vessel had lumber piled up on her decks six feet high. It was while walking over this deck-load that Mr. Watson tripped and fell overboard. At just that moment no one on board was looking at him, but he was plainly seen by the boy in the boat. Frank instantly cast off the planks he was towing and the boat bounded forward. The man rose to the surface, floundered around for a few seconds, and then went down again. When he came up the second time the boat was at hand, and Frank reached over and seized him by the coat collar and then shouted to the sailors on the schooner. Three minutes later Mr. Watson stood on the deck of the vessel. He tried to carry the affair off as a joke, but all knew that he had had a very close call from drowning.

As soon as Frank had seen the man safe aboard he had gone back after his planks. He thought very little of what he had done. There was a man to be saved and he happened to be on the spot. He might never see the man again, and he certainly did not expect he would hardly have missed his father.

Of course, it soon became known all over Ludington that the boy had saved the life of the rich Mr. Watson, and in return was to have great things done for him. He was no longer spoken of as the "young pirate" or the "pirate's son."

Boys who had snubbed him were now ready to shake hands and walk beside him. The men about the mills, who used to shake their fists at him and make threats, were now ready to pat him on the back and utter words in his praise. Even the dogs in the street no longer barked at his ragged coat when he went by. Frank was just the same boy as before, but he had a rich man behind him now, and that made a difference to people. It always has and always will be thus, no matter how disgusting it is.

In about a week the new boat came. She was what is called a catboat, having one mast, with mainsail and jib. She was a good-sized craft, provided with the best and the newest, and things were so arranged that one man or boy, if a good sailor, could handle her. The first thing, of course, was to give her a trial. There were a dozen other sailboats at the port, but it was at once admitted that the Arab, which was the name of the new boat, took the shine off all of them for looks. There was something beyond that. When Frank got her fairly away from the wharves she began to walk away from the others until she was in the lead, and after a sail of five miles it had to be acknowledged that she was the fastest little craft for miles up and down the coast. Frank would not have been a boy if he had not felt a little vain over the praise he received, but he did not do any bragging. In fact, for a time he was somewhat disappointed. The Arab was too nice a boat to go banging around after floating stuff. If the old boat got a bad bump from a log or stick of timber he could patch her up some way, but he did not wish to put the new one through such perils. He was thinking that he would have to lay the new boat up most of the time when the manager of one of the mills said to him:

"Look here, Frank, you can make a better living than in the old way. Here in town are lots of people who would like to take a sail occasionally in a fine, safe boat. There are also business men who want to go up to Manistee or down to Pentwater, and they would pay you for taking them. Take it all in all, I believe you would do well to run the Arab as a pleasure boat."

Frank fell in with the idea at once. Perhaps his decision was aided by a letter from Mr. Watson inclosing a twenty-dollar bill to buy a new suit of clothes, so that he might present a good appearance. It was the first good suit he had ever had, and no one can blame him if he swelled out his chest a little as he donned it for the first time. And on top of the new suit he was addressed as "captain." Yes, the boy who had been snubbed and flouted as "the pirate's son" was now called "captain," and everybody was wishing him luck.

As soon as it was announced that the Arab would take out fishing and sailing parties she had plenty to do. If the people were a little nervous at first, they soon saw that with a high or low, the boy sailor knew how to handle his craft. He and his father had fished a great deal, selling their catches in the town, and Frank knew all the best places for ten miles around. It was seldom that those going out with him did not have all the sport they could wish for.

While Frank Carson had come into his luck, you must not think it continued to be all plain sailing with him. There are always plenty of people to begrudge one his advancement, and to stand ready to pull him down. In getting the new boat and taking parties out, Frank made enemies who determined on revenge. How they went to work to get it you shall hear in the next chapter.

[To be continued.]

Wash Day.

Original drawing by Vinton Watts, age twelve years, 2615 West Jefferson st.

From Frankfort.

HAROLD TRABUE CRUTCHER.

The two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs R. L. Crutcher, of 341 Campbell street, Frankfort.

THE TRUE CINDERELLA.

By HEZEKIAH BUTTERWORTH.

THERE are few thoughts that are new in the world, as Solomon discovered thousands of years ago, and said that "there is nothing new under the sun." Many of the best stories in our story books are only the reproduction of some very ancient bit of history or myth; and some of our readers may be surprised to learn that the finest of all English nursery tales, "Cinderella," was once the delight of the children of Egypt in the palmy days of the Pharaohs.

We will tell you how it happened; and we think that you will say that the old story is quite as clever as the new, and much more probable; for in the true Cinderella history there is no fairy godmothers, no mice and no pumpkins. A wise old eagle takes all the management of the slipper, and we can in fancy see him carrying it over the silver sands and dark pyramids of Egypt, without greatly taxing our belief.

Rodolphe—a pretty name to begin with—was the fairest lady in all Egypt. She had a dainty foot and wore jeweled slippers, and all the people gazed upon her with delight when she walked, as though she were a goddess or a fairy.

She went out to bathe one day among the white lilies of the Nile. While she and her maids were sporting in the water a great shadow passed over them and they saw an eagle alight on the bank where their clothes had been left. Presently it arose with something in its talons, and wheeling through the golden haze, became a speck in the clear sky.

When Rodolphe came up the bank, she found that one of her jeweled slippers had been carried away, and she said to her maids:

"The eagle has taken it."

"And the maids said:

"Then it will bring you good luck. The eagle is a bird of good omen."

So Rodolphe hobbled home with a light heart, one of her slipperless feet crushing the lotus blossoms. Her maids laughed at her, but she said:

"It is good luck, for an eagle has taken it."

Far away up the Nile lay Memphis, with her bright-winged temples and palaces; a city seventeen miles in circuit, the seat of the Pharaohs for nearly a thousand years, and at this time the capital of all Egypt. Here were the splendid temples of Iris, Seraphis, and of the Sun, and the throne was now filled with a Pharaoh who had overthrown eleven other Egyptian Kings.

His name was Psammeticus. His son, the Pharaoh Nechor, slew Josiah, King of Judah, B. C. 610. (See Kings ii., 23.)

He was sitting in a cool portico of his palace toward evening. The crimson sun was blazing low on the hot sands of the desert, but cool winds tripped with light feet along the dimpling waves of the Nile, and fanned the King as they passed. He arose, walked into an open court, when a great shadow passed above him.

He looked up, and beheld with delight and awe an eagle descending and wheeling above his head with something sparkling in his talons. He looked upon the bird as a messenger from the sun.

He lifted his arms for joy. Just then the eagle began to ascend, dropping the glittering treasure from his talons into his bosom.

It was Rodolphe's jeweled slipper.

The next day Psammeticus issued a proclamation which caused all Memphis to wonder. Whosoever would find the mate to the jeweled slipper, which the eagle had brought to the palace, should be loaded with riches and taken into the service of the King.

Rodolphe heard the great news. She believed that the eagle was indeed a messenger of the gods to point out to her her destiny. So she came to magnificent Memphis, to answer the proclamation of the King.

With one slipperless foot she ascended the grand porticos of the Pharaohs, and stood before the King with downcast eyes, lifting her dress just above her dainty feet—a perfect vision of beauty. Of course Psammeticus immediately fell in love with her and married her, and made her Queen of all Egypt.

There was great joy in all the dazzling temples of Memphis when the marriage was consummated—there were dancing and music and strewings of flowers. All Egypt was happy.

[Copyright, 1907, by Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co.)

Ruth

—[Photograph by Helmberger.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saunders, of New Albany.

CORRESPONDENCE PAGE OF FASHIONS AND BEAUTY

Fashion's Last Word With the Brides of June.

JUST now the June bride is the most interesting figure in the dressmaking world, for her trousseau is uppermost in the minds of professional and home sewers. How to stretch the amount laid aside for bridal finery is the question which agitates the bride-to-be and her mother. How to secure the most bride-like results from the fabrics and trimmings provided is the problem of the dressmaker, for in a day of garment luxury, the bride must stand out pre-eminent.

To accomplish this feat on a limited amount of money, rare discretion must be shown the selection of weaves and colors. Often the very shade selected may deaden a costume and make it unsuitable for the trousseau, while soft, clinging weaves, with a satin-finished surface should be given the preference for all but the most practical of utility dresses. Also, bits of lace, a dash of colored embroidery or French applique, fancy buttons and velvet ribbon lacings will go far to redeem a frock made from simple, inexpensive fabric. Daintiness, dressiness, a general air of festivity must emanate from most of the gowns.

Naturally the most important gown under consideration is the bridal robe, which, while it need not be very expensive, should live up to certain wedding day traditions. By all means have a train, a veil, white kid or satin slippers and long, glace kid gloves. Tulle is best of all for the veil, and a small spray of artificial orange blossoms is preferred to a coronet for attaching the veil to the coiffure. Wild flowers like field daisies, or white lilacs or lilies of the valley are carried by June brides in preference to roses.

The vogue of the princess gown in sheer materials like mull and batiste reduces the problem of expense. A beautiful bridal robe can be evolved from sheer batiste with panels of tucking and German Val. insertion or all-over embroidery. The high collar and yoke should be made of many rows of over-lapping lace, insertion and edging. Another pretty fancy is to buy all-over embroidery and edging to match for trimming batiste robes and then, if the pattern is scattered, insert it with medallions of lace, or diamonds or squares formed of insertion, surrounded by fine pleatings or frills of narrow lace edging. The combination of lace with embroidery is one of the season's fads.

Soft silks and fine voiles are much used for wedding gowns. The voile must be made over silk, but it affords the most useful of gowns later on. It can be trimmed with cluny or Irish lace, with straps of silk or embroidered pieces done on the voile or on silk, if the bride-to-be is deft with her embroidery needle.

The illustration shows an admirable pattern for a bridal robe in silk, plain or veiled with chiffon, or in voile in combination with lace. The bodice is practically of lace with a pleated bolero effect in the silk or voile. If voile is used, the girdle must be of liberty taffeta ribbon or silk, very soft and pliable. The strappings on the lace should be of bias bands of silk, stitched flat, or ribbon twisted into a cornucopia or shell design.

The skirt pattern admits of a train of lesser length so becomingly suited to many other uses, also it is adapted to all the fashionable soft materials, while the front panel can be either of the same or of any contrasting material that may be liked. Little ruffles of lace to the belt or to knee depth are often seen and various other suggestions might be made.

The skirt is cut in seven gores, the front gore being plain, while those at the side and back can be shirred to form the points or tucked as best liked. The box plaits are separate and applied over the front seams.

The waist is made with a foundation in blouse style and this foundation is faced with all-over lace to form the guimpe portions, while over it are arranged the plaited portions of silk. The lower edge of the foundation waist is joined to a fitted girdle, which does away with bulk at the waist line and over this fitted girdle the draped one is arranged. The sleeves also are arranged over fitted linings and can be cut off at three-quarter length or faced to form deep cuffs if liked. If a transparent effect is desired the linings for the elbow sleeves can be omitted and the shirrings stayed with straight bands of the material. The trimming portions extend over the shoulders and give a broad drooping effect that makes the latest decree of Madame la Mode.

If silk or any 21-inch-width goods is used, 18 yards will be required; if double width material like voile is selected, then only 9 yards will be needed. If an all-over lace panel is introduced down the front of the skirt, this will require 1⅜ of a yard. For the lace blouse 2⅝ of 18-inch-all-over if short sleeves are used, and 2¾ if long sleeves are selected; 2½ yards of soft silk will be needed for the girdle and bolero if the latter is made of silk; and on the skirt, if insertion, galloon or ruching is used for a trimming, twelve yards or more will be required, according to the number of rows applied. For a voile robe, the skirt trimming may be of bias bands or silk, stitched flat.

An exquisite and comparatively inexpensive wedding gown recently turned out for a June bride was of chiffon cloth, which is more durable, cleans better and is very little higher in price than plain chiffon. It costs about $1.25 a yard, and, being 45 inches wide, cuts to advantage. The design was the simplest of princess effects, with a tiny bolero of baby Irish lace. The latter was finished around the edge with double ruching of the chiffon cloth and the same narrow ruchings were used to form a Wall of Troy pattern above the hem. The bolero and princess foundation were cut rather low, and to admit a yoke of French Val. lace, in narrow, over-lapping rows. The turn-back cuffs on the elbow sleeves were of lace to match the bolero, edged also with tiny ruchings of the chiffon cloth. After the wedding, the bride will remove the Val. lace yoke and utilize her wedding gown for a dinner and evening dress, cut decollette. If the bolero is introduced, it must be short and chic, and show none of the lines of a bolero as seen for street wear, but rather it will be half-hidden by ruchings or other forms of applied trimming.

Another lovely design in chiffon cloth showed a two-piece frock relieved by a girdle, shaped bertha and cuffs of white satin embroidery, of course, being entirely in white silk. The frock had a removable yoke of fine German Val. lace.

A word about the June bride's going-away gown. She must avoid any sort of heavy cloth at this season of the year, both for appearance and comfort. A chiffon panama cloth in a fine stripe or check, with cream or white predominating, a voile made with a small cape Eton in some light color, such as blue, mignonette green, biscuit or gray, or a smartly tailored silk is best for June traveling. A very smart little going-away suit shown by an exclusive modiste was built on tailored lines from rough pongee silk in the natural color. The skirt was pleated and finished with five rows of self tone stitching in very heavy silk. The coat was a cut-away, fastened with bone buttons that matched the silk. With this was worn a shirt waist of the same material, with a high, turn-over collar and a small rosette tie of golden brown chiffon, edged with ribbon, a hat of natural-colored Tuscan straw trimmed with brown velvet ribbon and stunning brown wings, dark tan shoes and mode gloves. The same color scheme in a more fussy traveling suit could be carried out in smooth finished pongee with a cape or cape Eton, trimmed with lace galloons; a blouse of tucked natural colored net, inset with lace medallions and finished with knots of golden brown velvet ribbon. In this case the hat may be trimmed with golden brown feathers and velvet ribbon, but with the tailored design the wings or quills must be used. Such a frock will clean easily and last throughout the summer and well into the fall

MARY DEAN.

Latest Fashions: Trousseau Accessories, Etiquette, Recipes and Beauty Hints For the June Bride.

Necessities for the Bride's Toilet Table.

ALL things connected with the June wedding day are dainty and delicate, so it is quite natural that the bride-to-be stocks her toilet table afresh.

First she wants a delicate sachet powder for scenting trunk, bags, boxes and bureau drawers. A lasting and yet dainty scent is secured by mixing powdered orris root and any good violet sachet powder in equal quantities. This is far more illusive and pleasing than any floral scent alone.

An excellent lavender powder for the linen closet is made by powdering and mixing ten ounces of dried lavender leaves, three ounces of powdered benzoin and six ounces of cyprus powder, to which you add one and a half drachms of oil of lavender (Mitcham). This is more lasting than plain lavender leaves.

The excitement incident to wedding day preparations is apt to cause excessive perspiration. To reduct this under the arms, try mixing common baking soda in equal proportions with talcum powder, and apply thickly.

For the hands apply this lotion first: Cologne, four ounces; tincture of belladonna, one-half ounce. When you have rubbed this in until the moisture is absorbed, powder with orris root or talcum powder.

If the perspiration on the hands is excessive from nervousness, bathe thoroughly with this astringent lotion several times daily: Rose water, six ounces; elder flower water, two ounces; simple tincture of benzoin, one-half ounce; tannic acid, ten grains.

If the hands and arms turn unusually red under the excitement, try this liquid white, which will hide, but will not reduce the redness: Pure oxide of zinc, one ounce; glycerine, one drachm; rose water, four ounces; essence of rose, fifteen drops.

Sift the zinc, dissolving it in just enough of the rose water to cover it, then add the glycerine, next the remainder of the rose water.

Shake well and apply with a soft sponge or an antiseptic gauze. The skin must be well wiped off before the liquid dries or it will be streaked.

If your skin is oily, apply this astringent lotion, and then the liquid white, being sure to rub the latter in thoroughly. Lotion for oily skin: Pulverized borax, one ounce; pure glycerine, two ounces; camphor water (not spirits of camphor), two quarts.

If you wish to dress your hair and make it stay in curl, wash it first with an egg shampoon, as follows: Yolk of one egg, one pint of rainwaater (luke-warm), one ounce of rosemary spirits.

Beat the mixture thoroughly up and use it warm, rubbing it well into the skin of the head. Rinse in several waters.

Dry in the sun and air, then before putting your hair in curlers or papers, apply the following lotion: Take of gum arabic, one ounce; good moist sugar, one-half ounce; pure hot water, three-fourths pint. Dissolve. When this solution is cold add alcohol, two fluid ounces; bichloride of mercury and salammoniac, six grains each. The last two should be dissolved in the alcohol before admixture. Lastly add enough water to make the whole measure one pint. Perfume with cologne or lavender water.

If a hair dresser is employed to build your brial coiffure, and you wish it to retain its wave and shape, have him apply either a bit of brilliantine, or cover it in the back and over the sides with a net the exact shade of your hair. A net in the front makes the coiffure look like a wig.

Never travel without a jar of good cold cream, for removing dust and grime. Here is a formula for a cream that contains no lanolin to encourage the growth of hair on the face, and is, therefore, pure and wholesome: Rose water, four ounces; almond oil, four ounces; spermaceti, one ounce; white wax, one ounce.

Orange flower, lilac, violet, or elder flower water can be substituted for the rose water at pleasure, and the addition of one drachm of tincture of benzoin or one-half drachm of salicylic acid will insure the cream from becoming rancid. It should always be put in small, open-mouthed jars, that can be tightly closed to exclude the air.

KATHERINE MORTON.

Wedding Day Etiquette Hints.

AT a church wedding the groom with his best man generally awaits the bride at the altar.

On entering the church the ushers come first, two abreast, the bridesmaids next, also two abreast, the maid of honor, matron of honor or flower girl next, and finally, the bride, leaning on the arm of her father or some male relative.

On leaving the church the bride and groom go first, the flower girl or matron or maid of honor next, then the bridesmaids in double file, as before, or with the ushers. The best man goes out with the maid of honor. The father or male relative joins the mother and other relatives in leaving the church.

At a home wedding the bride and groom may enter the parlor together, preceded by the ushers and bridesmaids, or the groom may enter with the minister and the bride with her father or male relative.

Guests invited to the reception go in leisurely fashion from church to residence, giving the bridal party time to arrange its ranks for the arrivals.

Guests pay their respects first to bride and groom, congratulating the man and wishing the woman much happiness. Then, if other members of the bridal party are in line, they must be greeted, and it is only ordinary courtesy to seek out the parents of both bride and groom and present felicitations.

The bride introduces her husband to any of her friends whom he may not know and he performs a like service for his bride.

If a buffet breakfast or lunch is served, guests come and go to the dining-room as at an afternoon tea. If a formal breakfast is served, the bridal party is seated first and guests are grouped at small tables.

Small boxes of wedding cake are generally piled upon a convenient table in the hall for guests to carry away as souvenirs.

Wedding gifts may be sent to the bride at any time after invitations are received. They must be acknowledged immediately upon receipt by the bride-to-be in a friendly personal note.

The family pays all the expenses of the wedding, including cards, the groom paying only for the ring, the bride's bouquet, the minister's fee and the carriage which takes him and his best man to the house or the church, and himself and his bride from the house to the depot.

When the bride retires to change from wedding gown to traveling suit she throws her bouquet back among the guests, and the girl who catches it is supposed to be the next bride in the party.

Guests at a wedding must call on the bride promptly after the latter's first day at home is announced. If evenings at home are announced married couples and men are supposed to call on the evenings named. Single girls can call during the day.

The groom gives souvenir gifts to his best man and the ushers, if he so desires. The bride performs a similar office for her attendants. The groom's gift to the bride is generally some good piece of jewelry, which is the only ornament she wears at her wedding.

The glove on the finger which is to receive the ring may be split open before the ceremony, thus saving confusion.

The bride may carry a white prayer book instead of flowers if she so desires.

The groom at a day-time wedding must wear a frock coat and gray trousers. The plea offered by some men that they look better in sack suits is to be ignored on this occasion.

PRUDENCE STANDISH.

Wedding Sandwiches.

A VARIETY of sandwiches is always desirable. Plain sliced meat sandwiches are seldom served. The meat is generally chopped or minced and mixed with some relish. A very good combination consists of two-thirds of minced chicken and one-third ham and tongue, chopped fine; moisten this meat with mayonnaise dressing and serve between thin slices of white bread. If the sandwiches are to be served quickly, add a lettuce leaf to each sandwich. A delicious sandwich is made of finely chopped olives, mixed with a very little mayonnaise dressing, just a suggestion; and spread on thin white bread. Another is made of cream cheese with finely chopped watercress mixed with it, spread on white bread. Brown bread sandwiches of cream cheese and jelly, or with the tart jelly alone, will add to the variety and will appeal to your guests as something out of the ordinary. If you can make the sandwiches fresh, a cucumber sandwich with a dash of mayonnaise dressing is delicious at this season of the year. Cut the cucumbers very thin and put between thin slices of white bread. Little square saltine crackers, spread with peanut butter are also acceptable.

The Recipe For Old-Fashioned Wedding Cake.

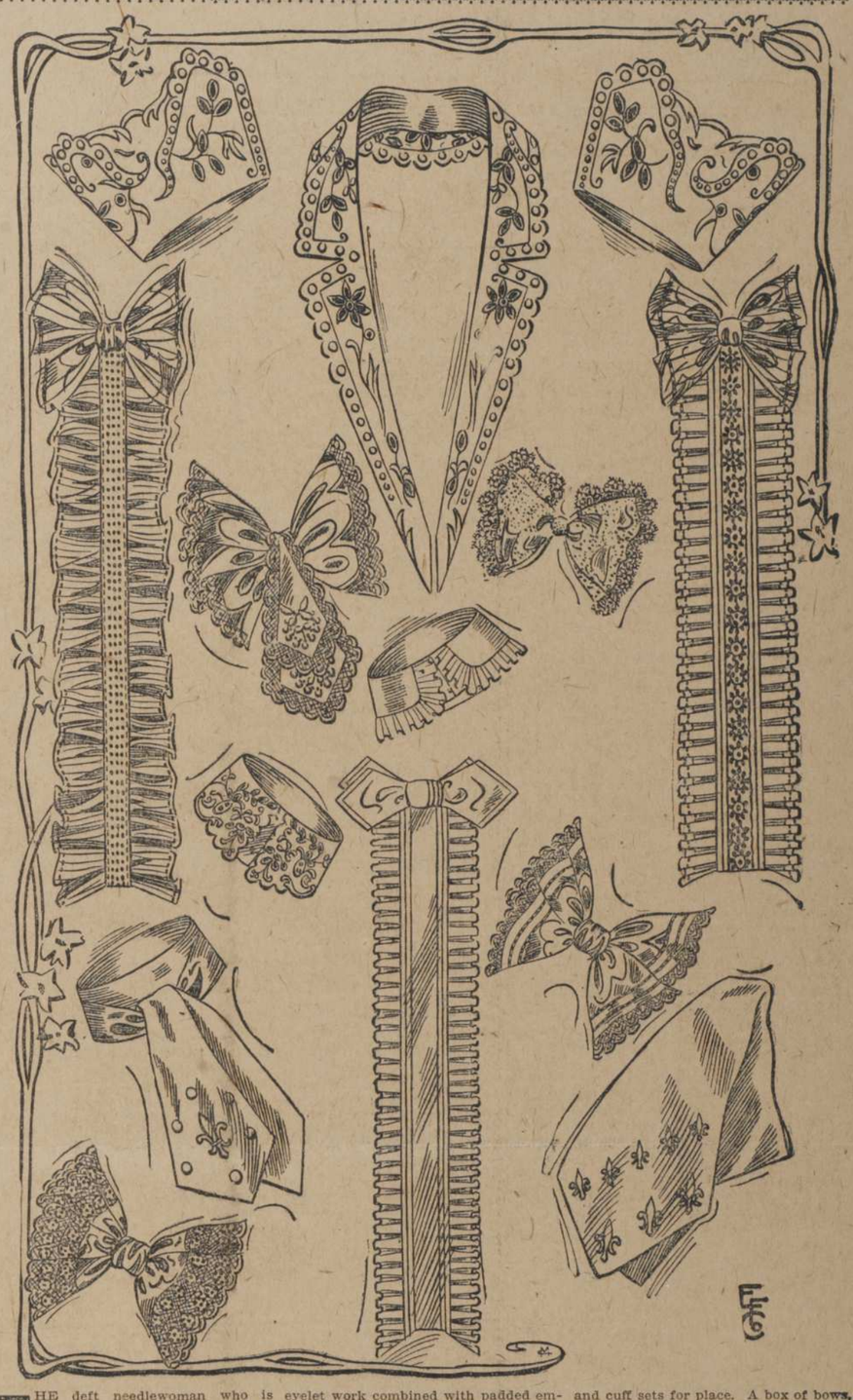
OLD-FASHIONED WEDDING CAKE. Fruit for this should be prepared in advance as follows: Six cups of currants, washed, dried and picked. Three cups Sultana raisins; three cups of citron, cut in fine strips; one-half cup candied lemon peel, two cups of almonds, blanched and cut in shreds. In a warm bowl mix four cups of butter and four cups of sugar, granulated or confectioner's, beat these together until very light. Break ten eggs into another bowl, but do not beat them. Cover a waiter with a big sheet of paper; sift four pints of flour over this, add the fruit and the following spices: two teaspoons each of nutmeg, mace and cinnamon, one tablespoon each of cloves and allspice. Mix these together and stand aside ready for use. Have ready in a little pitcher one-half pint best brandy. Select a deep cake tin and grease with butter, line it inside with white paper and on the outside and bottom with four or five thicknesses of very coarse wrapping paper, which you must tie on. Have your oven hot and the fire banked so it will not burn out quickly. Now beat the butter and sugar once more, add the eggs two at a time, beating the mixture after each addition. When the eggs are all used, turn in the flour and fruit with brandy, mix thoroughly, pour into the prepared cake tin, cover with several thicknesses of brown paper, and bake eight hours, keeping the oven steady and clear. Remove from the oven and allow it to stand on tin sheet until quite cold. Ice with a thin coat of white icing top and sides and stand in a cool oven to dry, then give it a second coat of thick icing and ornament according to fancy. An icing made of white of egg, a few drops of cold water and confectioner's sugar is the best for the thick icing.

An excellent white cake for the bride to cut is this: Take the whites of eight eggs stiffly beaten, 1 pound of sugar, 1 pound of flour, 1 cup of sweet milk, ½ pound of butter (scant), ½ teaspoonful of soda, 2 teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar. Cream the butter and sugar and add slowly the milk and soda, dissolving the soda in tepid water. Sift the cream of tartar with the flour and add the flour alternately with the whites of eggs. Flavor with vanilla and bake in a square loaf, or a round tube tin.

CLARET PUNCH—If liquor in mild form is to be served, the following punch will be found most satisfactory: Put in the bottom of your punch bowl six tablespoons of pulverized sugar, juice of six oranges and nine lemons, a half-pint of red curacoa, or some similar liquor, one pint of brandy, six bottles of plain soda and six quarts of claret. Sliced fruit, like pineapple, oranges, strawberries, etc., add to the beauty of the punch and also to the flavor.

If perplexed in matters of dress, beauty or etiquette, write to Miss Dean, Miss Morton or Miss Standish, enclosing a self-addressed and stamped envelope for reply. This is a quicker method than having your question answered in the columns of the paper. Besides, you receive a personal, intimate answer. Be careful to address your return envelope accurately. Letters come back to us every day, stamped "insufficient address," or "party cannot be found."

Dainty Neckwear and Other Accessories For the Trousseau.



THE deft needlewoman who is planning some dainty gift for an intimate friend on her list of June brides can hardly do better than to decide on neckwear. For several seasons, hand-made lingerie was considered the delectable gift of intimate girl friend to bride prospective, but this year neckwear seems to have usurped the place of honor.

Not for years has neckwear played so important a part in summer wardrobes. For many seasons the low-necked, elbow-sleeved blouse has been in vogue, but now tailored shirt waists are in again, and high collars, with all the washable accessories that go to dress the neck in the approved tailored or semi-tailored fashion.

The accompanying drawings show some of the newest designs, all admirably suited to summer wear and tubbing. They can be bought ready made at any of the smart shops or imitated by a clever needlewoman.

Note first the three designs for box plaits edged with fine plaiting for the front of tailored blouses. These are now shown not only in white, but in combinations of white and delicate summer colors, in fine linen, batiste and lawn. Instead of bows at the neck, the newest sets are finished with embroidered butterflies, cut in the natural size and fashion of the butterfly, with the markings done in embroidery. Sometimes these are done in white embroidery on a delicately tinted ground, blue, pink or lavender. Sometimes they are in self-tone. One design shows white batiste, edged with white frilling, combined with delicately pink or blue embroidery. In this case, the embroidery is shown in the form of dots down the center of the plait, on the edge of the pnife plaiting and in the marking of the butterfly bow. A second set of all-white linen has eyelet work down the central plait and heavy white padded embroidery on the butterfly. The third shows a perfectly plain, delicately colored plaiting for down the front and a smart tailored bow of the same shade for a finish.

The collar and cuff set, it will be noted, is quite shallow with the popular eyelet work combined with padded embroidery. As this design has a slash, in rever fashion, it is less apt to wrinkle when attached to the plain summer coat than the curved patterns.

The collars shown, one with embroidery and one with plaiting, retail at prices varying from twenty-five cents to $1.25. They can be copied by the home embroiderer on heavy plain linen or pique, but the plaitings must be fine lawn, batiste and handkerchief linen of light weight. In making these collars at home, always cut up an old, good-fitting collar to use as a pattern, as the set is all-important. The plaited finish is newer than the embroidery.

Two very pretty stocks are shown. One is white silk edged with black silk and set off by black silk embroidery. The other is of linen, embroidered in white or delicate colors to match shirt waists.

A variety of bows are shown and it is in these that the tailored summer girl betrays her true knowledge of the correct thing. The lingerie bow has entirely effaced the silk bow for summer wear, and it shows beautiful combinations of lace, embroidery and net. Whether it will launder is a question, but it gives the effect of freshness which silk or cotton can never give and must be found in large quantities in every summer bride's trousseau.

One of the prettiest designs is the large bow, with tab ends falling over it. This is made of linen, embroidered in the center and edged with fine French Val. The double tabs are also embroidered and finished with matching lace. A smaller bow is made from two bits of batiste, finished with insertion and edging of German Val. in a most delicate pattern. Still a third shows handkerchief linen with two bands of drawn work and an edging of Irish lace. The smallest bow of all is built of fine white net, edged with chantilly lace.

Scraps of fine, sheer materials, bits of lace and embroidery will work into the prettiest of lingerie bows, and those made from delicately tinted fabrics, set off by self-tone or white embroidery are worn with both white and matching colored waists. Bows made of mailine and lace, net and lace or all lace are worn with tailored silk waists and some of them are absurdly small. Bits of batiste, nainsook or Swiss embroidery are inset or edged with lace and worked into these small bows also. In fact, the bows and the long plaited effects are pushing the stocks and collar and cuff sets for place. A box of bows, say half a dozen, with pretty plaited set for the front of a shirt waist, all sewed upon dainty cardboard and packed in a lace-edged box makes the most acceptable of intimate wedding gifts for the June bride.

MARY DEAN.

A Wedding Feast Salad.

CHICKEN salad is the most dependable relish to serve on this occasion. It never holds the possibilities of ptomaine poisoning as fish may, and it does not wilt as a green salad would, if the reception runs for some length. Here is an old family recipe: This quantity should make very nearly two quarts of salad, sufficient for twenty people, if served with sandwiches and ices. Select two plump fowl, not too old, simmer in boiling water until tender. Do not cut them up before cooking, and do not cook in cold water, as this draws out the juice. When tender remove from the liquor, cool and cut into dice. Add one pint of celery cut in dice, mixed lightly, sprinkled with a little salt. If you do not like oil, use this dressing: Beat the yolks of seven eggs, add seven pinches of mustard, seven teaspoons of sugar; place in a porcelain stew pan, add slowly seven tablespoons of boiling vinegar. Cook slowly until thick; mix with the chicken, add one cup of good sweet cream, whipped light, and salt and pepper to taste. If you like oil try this mayonnaise dressing: Into the well-beaten yolk of one egg add drop by drop one pint of olive oil; boil two eggs hard; rub into the yolks a dash of cayenne pepper, one-half spoonful salt; add this to the yolks and oil; now add finely chopped whites of the eggs and juice of half a lemon; mix well, then add the well-beaten white of the uncooked egg, and the dressing is ready for use.

A POOR DEFENSE.

"That is no defense at all," said Senator Curtis, during a discussion of emotional insanity at a dinner. "What you have just said, sir, is as weak a defense as the young automobilist's.

"This young man's rich father said to him:

"'Look here, I am ashamed of you. You spend all your time choo-chooing around the country in a motor-car.'

"'Not all my time, father,' said the youth, gently; 'only half of it.'

"'And the other half?' asked the mollified old man.

"'That is passed underneath, sir, with a monkey-wrench.'"

SCHOOL FOR HOUSEWIVES

by

MARION HARLAND

ECONOMIZING TIME, MONEY AND STRENGTH IN HOUSEKEEPING

Four Slices of Bread at a Single Toasting

"SYSTEM is not a talent!" I penned the words a quarter of a century ago. Today I turn back to them and the talk built upon them with a heart saddened as by a personal grief. I can begin this paper with nothing better suited to the case of four-fifths of the housewives who are my present audience. Listen! and judge for yourself if this be not true:

"The notable housewife who would be ashamed to admit that she does not look narrowly after paper and twine, bits of cold meat and scraps of butter—who does not calculate wisely concerning coal, candle-ends and crusts—confesses, without a blush, that she takes no thought of the gold-dust, known among us as minutes and seconds, that are sifting through her fingers. By and by she is as truly impoverished as if she had thrown away the treasure by the nugget. Then comes the lament, if not the repentance, unto life. She is 'run to death with work,' but to save her life she doesn't see how it is to be helped. She never could economize time. She has no genius for arranging her business to advantage."

SYSTEM IS EVERYTHING

I went on to say what I have repeated with vigorous emphasis—energy having gathered vehemence under the pressure of twenty-five years of added experience—"System—by which I mean a sagacious and economical apportionment of the duty to the hour and the minute; an avoidance of needless waste of working hours; a courageous putting forth of the hand to the plow, instead of talking over the labors to be performed while the cool morning moments are flying—SYSTEM, then, is not a talent!"

I recall as if it were yesterday the circumstances under which the sentences were written. A neighbor—as city blocks settle neighborliness—had brought her fancy work over and sat herself down in my easiest chair to "spend the morning."

"I know you don't visit in the forenoon, and don't want company then, but I thought I would run in and talk a few matters over. And it won't hurt you to get out of the rut now and then. You are in danger of becoming a mere human machine."

A FOOL TO HER FOLLY

I made no reply beyond a civil smile. It is the one and only way of meeting unintentional impertinence possible to a gentlewoman—and the most approved method of answering a fool according to her folly.

For two hours I hearkened to details of housewifely and domestic difficulties—a dolorous recital that returned oft and again to the impossibility of crowding all that is expected of a wife and mother who is also a housekeeper into the day, or week, or month appointed unto woman for work.

"Man's work is fro' sun to sun;
Woman's work is never done,"

she quoted, in rising to take her tardy leave. "My husband says it is bad management on my part, and tires me out by talking of 'business principles introduced into the household.' You know as well as I do that such talk is bosh! Maybe you systematic people, who do everything by rule and measure, may be able to accomplish something in that line. I haven't a bit of system in my make-up. I wasn't built that way!" With which morsel of slang she went her way to "be at home when the children come from school for luncheon."

USE BUSINESS PRINCIPLES

In the fragment of my precious forenoon that remained after she had nibbled at it for two hours, I wrote what I have selected as the starting point of our confabulation today.

I believe, and hold for certain, that it is practicable to run a household upon business principles. That so few women recognize and act upon this as a cardinal truth is one reason why our work is "never done." My opinion is that a man wrote the couplet, and that there is sarcasm at the bottom of it.

To begin with, take account of your duties and the time you will have to give to each. That "something must be crowded out" is as certain in your daily tale of labors as it is in your husband's business. The unexpected is likely to fall into his lot as into yours. He leaves a margin for it, and so must you. For example, you know that three meals are to be prepared and served tomorrow. Before you close your eyes tonight arrange in your mind what shall compose these meals; what materials are in the larder that may be used for this purpose; what you must buy to supplement the supply on hand, and what you can afford for the outlay. You had company yesterday, and, manage as you will, an extra mouth does make a variation in the food bills. Reckon what your guests cost you and make up the difference by contriving a simpler menu for the next meal. I do not counsel meanness in showing one way in which the bills may be "evened" at the week's end. The canny housemother rather enjoys the task of keeping up her reputation as a good provider by dainty devices, best known to Frenchwomen, but which we are learning to practice. Yesterday's roast is capable of metamorphoses the less ingenious caterer does not dream of. A spoonful of gravy; a cupful of cooked vegetable; half a dozen eggs and a handful of lettuce; the heel of dry cheese; a cluster of bread crusts, are so many possibilities in the eye of the aforesaid canny manager. In two or three households that I wot of, the day on which "the mother" is called to the kitchen to concoct a "toss-up" luncheon or dinner is hailed with acclamation by the children, while the father's smile directed to the head of the table and his hearty "It is easy to see whose hand has been busy here" repay with compound interest for all the heat, the planning and the toil.

Housewifery is a profession—a craft; a lifelong contract—not a series of haphazard makeshifts. Into it should go serious thought and sustained energies. Just now two great nations are stirred by what in early English were termed "wondrous commovements," touching the right of women to vote for rulers and to make laws. In more direct phrase, as is well formulated by an Englishwoman:

"What is, in fact, proposed is that women, while continuing to do all their own work, shall take an increased share in that of men."

I have no intention of entering into the main question at issue here and now. I allude to it that I may impress more deeply upon our housemother's conscience the duty of ordering her present duties so wisely as to prove her ability to take her part in men's work in such fashion as may make the world better.

DIGNIFY HOUSEWIFERY

Have I, in seeming, strayed from the subject in hand? It is in seeming alone. If we would dignify our profession—than which there is none more necessary to the welfare of humanity—we must study the proportions of our several duties, assigning to each its lawful place. Every department of household work must have its place, and be kept in it. The housemother's schedule of employments should be as orderly as the college girl's daily appointment of recitations. To every day its especial line of labor; to every hour a specific task, or rest and recreation.

For some the obligation involves a long apprenticeship. The iron is blunt. Then lay to it more strength. System is not a natural gift, but an acquisition.

Marion Harland

A Cake Mixer is a Labor Saving Device

Six Eggs May be Poached at Once.

No One Can Dispense With a Bread Cutter

Housemothers' Exchange

Some Things Weak Hands May Do

HINTS on sweeping by "M. A. H." are correct in the main for those who can bear the strain, but why stop to wring a cloth or mop when the number need only be limited by the number you choose to take care of or the place you have to hang them?

Take a well-rinsed and drained mop of just the right degree of dampness, and with such varying and deft strokes as a resourceful woman soon acquaints herself with go over the rugs, carpets painted and polished borders about bedroom rugs, hardwood floors and stairs every day when necessary oftener elsewhere, and you will be surprised to see how much saving there will be in wear and tear of carpets and physical strength. You will find a way to drip the mops when you cannot wring them—over a sink or across a chair, maybe, when it is freezing out of doors. Have a separate mop for a light carpet, if need be. Knit goods, the rough side out, make excellent mops; hose and half hose may be laid flat against one another and sewed on the machine. These can be renewed, and, with a good mop stick, cost little. Dampen a dry mop just as much as is necessary, then with a number on hand the cloths can be used one after another, rinsed and the work is done.

It is well cast-iron rules may be discarded sometimes. Avoid the harrowing, corroding effect of dust sweeping with a broom. Should there be lint and dust rolled up in tufts, these can be swept as easily as dry tea leaves. Mop sweeping does not take the place of an occasional rug-shaking out of doors when the weather permits.

This method of mop sweeping can be used in the sick room by adding borax or any non-corrosive disinfectant to the water when neither patient nor carpet can be removed. It may also be employed during eruptive fevers that must be followed by thorough disinfecting.

Another thing weak hands may do. To pare white potatoes, apples and other firm fruits or vegetables, hold down with the fingers on a tray or cutting board, and with a thin paring knife learn to shave the rind from you in thin slips. You will be glad of the economy in saving of the fruit and there will be little or no stain to the fingers as there is when the knife works against them in the old way.

Women of America learn new ways and pass them on to others. Whatever may have made "the tooth of Time" so destructive in old days, we know now—to coin a phrase—that modern Time has cut a new tooth, an unwisdom triuespid. Push, Grind and Worry represent the three roots.

In the very nature of things, the American woman needs to cultivate self-preservation and learn the relative value of essentials and non-essentials, or be ground to powder in a very short time.

A most convenient stool is one with a ball—that is, a wooden five gallon gasoline can that lacks gasoline, but is otherwise strong. Painted to match the kitchen, the uses will not be limited to that part of the house, for with the ball on the arm and perhaps the hands full you will learn day by day all it can be useful for more quickly than I can tell you.

F. A. V. R. (Severance, Kan.).

If all housekeepers would set their wits to work to see how work could be simplified instead of making a conscience of doing it in the hardest way possible, their lives would be longer and happier. It has long seemed to me that the Puritan conscience has done some of its deadliest work in debarring women from the effort to make their toil easier. There is a certain sense of merit in taking it by the heaviest and roughest handle, and it is well for all of us when some sensible, practical woman tells us in detail of her labor-saving devices.

On Egg Packing

Here is another useful and suggestive letter on the egg-packing question which is especially timely at this season of the year.

I used to live on a farm where eggs were plentiful. I have packed them in salt, oats, bran and sand, first drying them thoroughly in the oven, and I found fine sand the best of anything, if kept in a cool, dry place. The eggs would harden in salt and taste musty in the oats or bran. Some seven years ago I heard of silicate of soda—some call it liquid glass—and since then I have put eggs down in that with never a failure.

Last June I put down seventy-five dozen at 15 cents a dozen, and now, while eggs are selling at 20 and 25 cents a dozen, we are eating them every day, and no one knows they are last June's eggs except just my husband and myself. I bought a gallon of silicate of soda at the drug store, paying $1.30 a gallon, which was a little high, but it will put down a hundred and fifty dozen eggs, so you see the cost is not a cent a dozen. Use jars or tin receptacles. One of mine is a tin-lined firkin which I have used from the first, and which holds thirty dozen eggs. But for one who is not perfectly sure of the eggs I would advise the use of small vessels. See that both eggs and jars are clean. There must be no odor, or the eggs will taste of it, and if one bad egg is used it will taint the whole jarful.

I test all the eggs. Have a wooden starch box and cut a hole three inches in diameter in the top, through which a lamp chimney goes. Bore holes on all three sides of the box about an inch and a half from the bottom for air, then in the sliding cover bore an inch and a half hole directly opposite the flame of the lamp. Tack a narrow strip of rubber or cloth on the edge so as to make a soft covering against which the egg rests as you hold it up to the light. A piece of mirror or tin tacked on the inside of the back of the box right opposite the hole in the cover will reflect the light and a piece of tin spout placed on top of box over the chimney will keep the room dark.

Lay aside all cracked and soiled eggs for immediate use, also any that have dark spots in them. Place in jars, and when these are nearly full pour the silicate on the eggs. Prepare this by adding a quart of the silicate to fifteen quarts of cold boiled water. You would better boil the water the day before. You will find the silicate of soda very thick, so stir well with the water and mix thoroughly. Sometimes the solution turns into a thick creamy mass, which shows there was not quite enough water added before pouring it on the eggs. Look at them occasionally, and if the water has evaporated add more. They must be kept in a cool, dry place, where there is no musty odor. When taken out for use wash thoroughly, and you can't tell them from a just-laid egg.

Mrs. L. B. K. (Des Moines, Iowa).

I do not apologize for the length of this letter, for I feel that each detail is necessary to tell clearly how the process is conducted.

Recipe for Wine Soup

I take pleasure in sending recipe for wine soup.

Three parts of wine to one of water. Lemon peel, sugar and cinnamon to taste. Heat thoroughly. Put a few biscuits on a dish, add beaten yolks of eggs, pour hot soup over this, stirring constantly, and serve.

Or you may make the soup in the following way: Have two quarts of red or white wine boiling hot, add six ounces of well washed tapioca and boil quarter of an hour. Flavor with cinnamon, add sugar, and serve. Mrs. J. H. L. (Philadelphia).

This recipe will be welcome to our readers who cherish in their American homes the memory of the soup eaten in the Fatherland.

Domestic Pests

To domestic pests there is no end, and I hope sincerely that some of our constituency can suggest a method by which those described in the following letter may be exterminated.

Last summer our house was infested with what I am told were cotton moths. One room in particular almost swarmed with them. The largest are about half an inch long. I had never seen anything of the kind before. They ate the muslin curtains. The creatures are gray underneath, and run with great speed. I do not think they fly. I shall feel very grateful to any one who can give me something to prevent their return; and I would like to begin early in the season before they can make a start.

REGULAR SUBSCRIBER.

Quick Nut Bread

The next letter will be of interest to the growing number who use nuts as a part of their diet.

I send my recipe for "Quick Nut Bread" for "C. F. T.," who asked for it. Sift together four cupfuls of white flour, one cupful of white sugar, four rounded teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt; add one cupful of chopped hickory nut meats, one cupful of sweet milk, one well-beaten egg; mix well; butter two bread tins, put in the mixture, let it stand for twenty minutes, then bake from thirty to forty minutes.

Mrs. A. B. W. (Maine, Ohio).

Sending Linen to Laundry

HERE are a few good rules for sending linen to the laundry. All articles should be legibly marked with full name in either cotton or ink. Mark plainly where the letters will show when the piece is folded, or freshly ironed clothes will be tumbled in the search for the distinguishing sign. Look in pockets carefully before sending clothes off. Turn socks and stockings inside out. For the sake of common humanity, be sure that no pins remain anywhere. Use rust proof hooks and eyes. Mend clothes before sending, or they will come back in much worse condition. Tie handkerchiefs in a bundle by themselves. Take off all buckles and detachable buttons, and even any very valuable buttons already sewed on.

Moths and Rugs

DYED RUGS, such as dog and goat skins, are not attacked by moths, because in curing and dyeing them poisons are put in that make them practically immune from attacks by these insects; but the contrary is true of the natural skins, such as polar bear, tiger, leopard, etc., for, though the curing process they go through contains more preservatives than are put into that used on muffs, boas, etc., they are much more likely to attract these destructive insects than those that are dyed.

Housekeeping Hints

NEEDLES and pins will never rust in a cushion filled with coffee grounds. Pour the coffee from the grounds and rinse them in cold water. Let them dry thoroughly before using.

The bent point of a sewing-machine needle may be sharpened on a whetstone, and need not be discarded.

Put a small bag of talcum powder in a box with a cover, and keep in the workbox to rub on the fingers when they perspire.

When you have occasion to use plaster of paris, wet it with vinegar instead of water; then it will be like putty, and can be smoothed better, as it will not "set" for half an hour, while plaster wet with water hardens at once.

To string very fine beads, cut one strand of silk thread a little longer than the rest. Wax and twist firmly. This can be threaded through the beads without using a needle.

Family Meals For a Week

Sunday.

BREAKFAST.

Grape fruit, hominy boiled in milk with cream, breaded mussels popovers, toast thrown and winter, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Beef loaf, creamed potatoes, asparagus a la vinaigrette, crackers and cheese, narcissus blanc manger, angel cake, cocoa.

DINNER.

Mock turtle soup (wine liquor in which calf's head was boiled on Saturday), chicken gumbo a la Creole, spaghetti with tomato sauce, scalloped beets, boiled rice, prune pudding with whipped cream, black coffee.

Monday.

BREAKFAST.

Oranges, cereal, with cream; fried breakfast bacon, poached eggs on toast, rolls, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Beef loaf, sliced (a left-over); baked rice (a left-over), lettuce and beet salad (a left-over), strawberries and cream, cake and chocolate.

DINNER.

Chicken gumbo soup and spaghetti (a left-over), baked beefsteak, with wine sauce; asparagus, fried oyster plant, cherry pie, black coffee.

Tuesday.

BREAKFAST.

Berries, oatmeal jelly, with cream; fish balls, corn bread, coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Beef stew (a left-over), baked potatoes, hot biscuits, tomato-and-lettuce salad, meringued pudding, with cream; tea.

DINNER.

Russian soup, with pimento eggs on top, baked shad, with cucumber sauce; asparagus soufflé (a left-over), mashed potatoes, baked custard, with caramel sauce, black coffee.

Wednesday.

BREAKFAST.

Fruit, Indian meal mush, with cream, breaded shad (a left-over), rice muffins, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Larded sweetbreads, fried mush or polenta (a left-over), potato puff (a left-over), lettuce salad, with French dressing; corn starch hasty pudding, with hard sauce; tea.

DINNER.

Tomato soup, with croutons; boiled corned beef, young turnips, baked Bermuda onions, strawberries, cream and cake, black coffee.

Thursday.

BREAKFAST.

Fruit, cereal and cream, omelette, with cheese sauce; baked tomato toast, fried French potatoes, tea.

LUNCHEON.

Cold corned beef (a left-over), stewed potatoes, onion soufflé (a left-over), rice pudding.

DINNER.

Black bean soup (based upon liquor in which beef was boiled on Wednesday), roast leg of lamb, with mint sauce; green peas, asparagus, cherry roley-poley, with brandy sauce, black coffee.

Friday.

BREAKFAST.

Fruit, cereal and cream, clam fritters, Graham muffins, white bread toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Mince of corned beef and mashed potatoes (a left-over), sardine-and-lettuce salad, crackers and cream cheese, warm gingerbread and Swiss cheese, tea.

DINNER.

Cream of celery soup, halibut steaks, with lemon sauce; potatoes a la Parisienne, green pea soufflé (a left-over), cucumber-and-lettuce salad, queen of puddings, black coffee.

Saturday.

BREAKFAST.

Fruit, hominy and cream, bacon and eggs, quick biscuits, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Creamed halibut (a left-over), hashed and browned potatoes, baked toast, fruit salad, with mayonnaise dressing; strawberries and cream, light cake, cocoa.

DINNER.

Vegetable soup, stuffed breast of veal, with tomato sauce; string beans, young beets, lemon meringue pie, black coffee.

The Race of No. 19.

(Continued From Page 2, This Section.)

itself. The engine answered with a mighty booming.

Jack bounded to his seat. Morgan let in the clutch. The car moved. A great cry of relief rose from the grand stand and changed to a cheer as the car fairly sprang into a leaping speed. Faster, faster she went—swaying, lurching, pulsing giantly. The gale of her making swept over the bonnet and struck her riders' faces like blows. And still she went faster, as though she had the infinite speed of flying worlds.

At the first turn Morgan called back her speed—but not enough. As she flew about the curve she skidded off the course onto the grassy roadside—'twas a marvel her tires were not torn off, but they held—and missed a telephone pole and destruction by a foot. Jack shuddered, but Morgan never winced—held his statue-like stare on the ribbon of roadway. She swung back into the course and her speed mounted and mounted to its height of a minute ago, and there seemed still more speed in her—and she flung the miles behind her like God's fastest wind.

Could they make it? A hundred thousand people wanted them to—pressed on their flight with their hearts' best wishes. In the grand stand all eyes were fixed at the beginning of the final stretch; cars thundered by all unnoticed. The crowd sat with watch in hand, counting off the minutes since Nineteen had started—twenty—twenty-one—twenty-two—twenty-three—

"Car coming!" shouted the announcer.

A tiny blot flashed into view. Eighteen or Nineteen? All eyes strained for the figures on the car's front as she came forward like a meteor. The number began to appear—the first figure was a one, the second eight or nine—eye could not tell which. The car dipped down a grade and was lost to sight. The heart of the crowd stood still. She flashed up into view again, and there was her number before all. Nineteen.

The next instant she roared by—two tense, crouching figures in her lap—the very soul, the very body of Speed itself. And the grand stand, on its feet, roared back at her. And a little girl in a tan coat let her head fall forward upon folded arms.

It was the next morning. Mr. Peck, sitting at his old desk in the office of Peck & Morgan, pushed away a heap of open letters and took up again one of the half-dozen New York papers before him. There was but one thing in the papers, and that was the automobile race, and there was but one thing in the atuomobile race, and that was the wonderful running of Nineteen and the wonderful driving of Morgan. Mr. Peck clenched his jaws very tightly and scowled very heavily—but his mouth twitched and his eyes blinked and he read every word in each paper.

Shortly after 11 o'clock the office door opened and Morgan walked in, in automobile coat and begoggled cap, having just driven out from New York. He looked thin and pale, and his eyes were bloodshot from the strain of yesterday. He stared at Mr. Peck and at the heap of open letters, then walked sharply forward.

"Pardon me, sir. I should like to know what business you have to open my mail?" he demanded.

Mr. Peck did not reply at once, and when he did speak did not answer the question. Without looking up, he jerked a pudgy thumb toward the heap of letters that lay on the desk.

"Thirty-seven orders there," he said, gruffly.

"They haven't had a chance to come in—there'll be a hundred to-morrow," Morgan could not refrain from answering. "I have twenty with me." His face grew sharp again.

"What right have you, sir, in my mail?" he asked.

Mr. Peck again jerked his thumb toward the heap of orders.

"Mr. Morgan, don't be so brash—you need money to push them through. How much do you want?"

"None."

Mr. Peck looked up at the pale face of the young man.

"None? None? What do you mean?" His jaw fell.

"You know, Mr. Tucker has been wanting to branch out into the automobile business," Morgan quietly explained. "He's offered me $200,000 for what I bought of you."

Mr. Peck rose up weakly. "You've—sold—my—stock?" he gasped.

"My stock," Morgan corrected him very calmly.

"You've sold it?"

"I have the offer."

Mr. Peck's right fist came up and shook tremendously in Morgan's face. "Young man, if you sell that stock away from me I'll—I'll—well, it's an easy guess you've still got an eye on my daughter. You sell that stock—and to that d—d Tucker!—and you'll never say a word to her again!"

"That brings up another point," Morgan said, with the same quietness. He turned to his own desk, threw it open, and scribbled a note. He then touched a button and handed the note to the answering boy, with the direction:

"In the touring car out in front."

Morgan wheeled about and looked steadily at Mr. Peck. Mr. Peck sank into his chair and glared back, and for a minute or more there was silence. Then the door opened.

Mr. Peck looked around and Morgan rose and took off his cap. There stood Miss Peck, in an automobile coat, her veil drawn above her face, which was very fresh and very pink. An impartial judge would have declared that she was very pretty.

"Why, hello!" Mr. Peck exclaimed. "I thought you were in New York with your aunt."

"I just came back. I—I wanted to see you," she said, growing a little pinker, and if possible a little prettier.

"Can't talk to you now; I'm busy. You'll have to wait outside."

"Don't go, please," Morgan said quickly. "Your father has surmised, pardon me for repeating it, that I—I am attracted toward you. And he has said that unless I let him have back his stock, you'll never have a word to say to me."

"And I mean it!" Mr. Peck's face purpled and his fist slammed upon his desk. "What I tell her to do, my daughter does. I ordered her three months ago to have nothing to do with you—and has she, eh? I guess not. It'll be the same in the future. You remember that!"

"Does the inverse of your threat hold good?" Morgan queried. "If I let you have back the stock, then you'll have no objection—"

Mr. Peck dismissed the point with a wave of his hand.

"Then I step out. It'll be between you two."

Morgan looked at Miss Peck. She met his glance with a blush. He turned back to her father.

"You'll put up cash?"

"Yes. Um—how much?"

"Two hundred thousand."

"One hundred and fifty."

"Two hundred thousand is Tucker's offer. I can't take less."

Mr. Peck stared at the set face. "All right," he growled. A cunning look came into his eyes. "But remember, my dear sir, for the same amount of stock as I had before—51 per cent."

"Forty-nine," said Morgan.

Mr. Peck saw that the day of his control was gone. He scowled into his desk a minute.

"Well, let it go at that."

There was a moment's pause, then he took his hat from the top of his desk and rose.

"I guess I'd better be going," he said, with a knowing look, "so's a couple of young people can make their peace."

"You needn't bother," said Morgan. "We've made it." He stepped to Miss Peck's side and drew her hand through his arm. Her face was aflame and his own suddenly flushed.

"The Rev. Dr. Thorndyke acted as peacemaker," he said.

SECTION 4 | 10 PAGES

The Courier-Journal.

SECTION 4 | 10 PAGES

VOL. CVII. NEW SERIES—NC. 14,018. LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1907. SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

NO ATTEMPTS TO INFLUENCE

Orchard Interview Merely Matter of News.

Papers Had No Improper Motive In Publishing It.

Prosecuting Attorney Exonerates All Correspondents.

SUGGESTS ORDER BY COURT.

Boise, Idaho, May 18.—Prosecuting Attorney Koelsch has completed his investigation of the circumstances under which Harry Orchard, principal witness for the State in the Steunenberg murder case, was interviewed, and to-day presented the District Court with a report exonerating from the charge of mproper motves all persons connected with the incident. He found that the only motive that the newspaper men had in interviewing Orchard was to obtain news of him. In announcing the report, Judge Wood said that it called for no action, and directed that it be filed.

The report is in part as follows:

"I, of course, investigated the matter with the view solely of determining whether there had been any infraction of our penal laws or contempt upon the court. I take it for granted that with the question of the propriety or taste of the publication or consideration, I have nothing to do, at least not in an official way. In order to come within the purview of our statute defining and punishing improper attempts to influence a juror or person summoned as a juror, such attempt must have been made intentionally and corruptly, and if so done it is a felony. A publication during the course of a trial which reflects upon the court or assails the litigants or seeks to intimidate witnesses or spreads before the jury an opinion upon the merits of controversy or threatens with public odium or attempts to dictate their decision or in any improper way endeavors to influence their decision is in contempt of court.

* * *

No Improper Motives.

"I am able to report that my investigation of the matter entirely disproves that any improper motive actuated anyone connected with the publication under consideration. It was published purely as a matter of news, which the correspondents had been eager to get for a long time, but had been denied the opportunity of getting. When this opportunity was finally given to them they seized it with avidity and iwth no thought other than it will be a front page, scarehead matter. This was natural. Orchard, the chief actor in the tragedy that was perpetrated in the murder of ex-Gov. Steunenberg, had been denied to all newspaper men for months. No one had heard anything authoritative about him. He became mysterious. Speculation concerning him was indulged in. Reports of his physical and mental breakdown were circulated and found their way into the press. Any wonder that newspaper correspondents should wish to see and interview him? Any wonder the newspapers should overlook the impropriety of publishing such interviews at this time? The Associated Press and others became so insistent to see him that their request was finally granted. I am able to state and do state this privilege was granted them solely because of their repeated request—the slow yielding to their persistency.

"It never even entered the minds of those who granted this privilege that there could be anything improper in their action and no improper motive actuated them.

"I want to emphasize that my investigation absolutely disproves any improper motives on the part of anyone who permitted these interviews. That the other statements contained in the publications under consideration were not made at this particular time with any improper intention is also further evidenced by the fact that various simlar staements have repeatedly, for a long time priar thereto appeared in the public press.

* * *

Will Abide By Court Rules.

"During the investigation my attention was directed to the fact that for a long time a certain paper had devoted itself almost exclusively to publishing matters tending to discredit persons likely to be called as witnesses in the pending case and when I answered that two wrongs could never make orte right—that because others had not been punished for contempt was not a defense, I was assured by both the Statesman and the Capital News and by each correspondent of the outside papers circulating in Ada county whom I was able to interview, that they would gladly obey and abide by such rule as your honor might lay down forbidding any publication that would in the slightest degree tend to obstruct the proceedings of this court or anything in the nature of an opinion as to the merits of the case on trial.

"I therefore recommend that your honor make and promulgaet an order along these lines as stringent as the law will permit, and I promise to make every effort within my power and authority toward a rigid enforcement of the same and to bring before the proper court every infraction of the same regardless of who the offender shall be."

* * *

Slow Progress of Trial.

Progress toward the completion of a jury to try William D. Haywood is being made by expending the peremptory challenges allotted by law to State and defense, if by no other means. Up to adjournment this afternoon the State had consumed five of its ten challenges and the defense four, so that there remain unexpended eleven challenges.

The special venire of 100 talesmen that reported in court last Monday was at the close of to-day's session reduced to a file of twenty-six men, and it is predicted that another special venire must be called about Tuesday in order to complete the jury. To-day's proceedings showed a sharpening of the contest between opposing counsel. There was an absence of yielding and differences were fought out and left to the court for decision. The ever changing jury is now largely composed of men beyond the middle line of life, but the unexpended challenges may change it in any direction.

AGED COUPLE FOUND WITH THROATS CUT

DEAD FOR TWO DAYS WHEN NEIGHBORS ENTER HOME.

MURDER OR DOUBLE SUICIDE BOTH SUGGESTED.

BIG REWARD TO BE OFFERED.

Ashland, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—With their throats slashed from ear to ear and lying in a great pool of their life blood, the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Sims were found in their lonely farm home, eighteen miles back of Cannonsburg, early this morning by neighbors, who had seen nothing of them for three days, and presumed they had gone away on a visit. The aged couple are supposed to have been the victims of some fiend who, knowing the old people were alone, entered the house for the purpose of robbery. Being detected the murder followed.

Jackson Welt, a hired man employed on the Richey farm, adjoining the Sims place, went to the Sims' home this morning to borrow a plow and, failing to receive any answer to his knock at the door, raised a window and looked into the bedroom of the old couple. A grewsome sight greeted his eyes. Lying partly on her back with her head thrown back, Mrs. Sims was seen. The body presented a terrible scene, a great gash in the throat, being forced open by the position of the body. Directly beneath and soaked in his own and the blood from his wife, lay the body of the old man, with a gaping cut in his throat.

Welt at once gave the alarm, and the authorities were notified, and were soon on the scene. An investigation was at once begun, but beyond an ugly looking dirk that was found beside the bed where the bodies lay, no other clew was obtained. Dr. Carter, who was called to view the bodies, stated that the victims had been dead for at least two days. The stock fastened in the barn had been without water until they were scarcely able to stand from weakness.

Mr. Sims was one of the most prominent farmers in that section of the country, as well as one of the wealthiest, having cleared up close to $100,000 through the sale of some coal and timber land in Pike county a few years ago. A reward of $500 will be offered for the arrest of the murderer of the old couple. It has been suggested that possibly suicide is at the bottom of the affair, as the health of both the old people had been very bad for some time.

HARGIS' NIECE MARRIES INTO OPPOSING CLAN.

Romance In Mountains Pays No Heed To Warfare In Bloody Breathitt.

Lexington, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—Blaine Short and Miss Dora South were married at Jackson yesterday and passed through Lexington last night on a bridal trip to Atlantic City. The groom is a grandson of Judge W. H. Blanton, of Jackson, and is a relative of the Cockrills, Cardwells and Coxes, who represent the anti-Hargis faction in Breathitt county, while the bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary South, a sister of Judge James Hargis, who is now on trial in this city for the murder of James Cockrill.

Copyright 1907 by Hart Schaffner & Marx

Clean Up!

That's the order in the fine suit department. And we are doing it with a mid-season price-break that ought to bring YOU in—as it IS BRINGING IN lots of other men who want spring suits and a first-class investment. A thousand

$30, $28 and $25 Suits at

$20

including many selections from our magnificent ELBEE line and from the famous Hart, Schaffner & Marx goods. Shown in West Market-street window. Also nine hundred

$18 and $15 Suits at

$12.50

including all kinds of materials and patterns from this season's standard lines. A suit and a fit and a genuine bargain for every man who'll come quickly and get it. Shown in Third-street window.

Boys' $6 and $7.50 Suits for $5

Here's a clean-up in all styles of Spring goods. The regulation double-breasted, two-piece suits; the new double-breasted belt suits; Norfolks, Russians and Sailors; all sizes and all kinds of materials; blues, blacks, grays and fancy patterns; light, medium and dark.

We have gathered together all broken lines of regular $6 and $7.50 goods, left from this season's selling, and are thus able to offer several hundred at this choice clean-up price—$5.

Mail Orders Filled With the Best Values in the Lot.

Levy Bros. Third and Market.

EXPOSITION OF

Straw Hats.

And the most comprehensive exposition of straw hats ever made in this country. It's a liberal hat EDUCATION to see our showing of SPECIAL THINGS in high-class goods shown nowhere else in this city.

SPLIT-BRAID YACHTS—Imported English and Dunstable braids; hand-blocked and bleached by a new process which produces a perfect color; all dimensions from extremes both small and large. Levy's Leader, $2; Levy's Special, $3; Elbee Special, $6.

STETSON'S SPECIAL, $5—English split yachts and soft Milan negligee styles. And the name "Stetson" stands for just as much in STRAW as in other hats. We are sole agents.

NEGLIGEE STYLES—Specially for the young fellows; rakish shapes in all kinds of braids; $1 to $5.

BOYS' straw hats; styles copied from the men's; yachts and negligees—50c to $2.

CHILDREN'S novelties, 25c to $5

New fancy bands; plaids and college colors; 25c, 50c and 75c.

Panamas $3 to $10

We show 36 different styles and dimensions; many of our own creation, in exact reproductions of the best styles in felt hats. All our Panamas are genuine, one-piece goods; hand-blocked, and finished by a strictly non-acid bleach which brings out the soft, rich Panama color in its greatest perfection. We sell good Panama hats as low as $3.00; better grades, at $4, $5, $7.50 and $10; and being IMPORTERS and WHOLESALERS as well as retailers, we undertake to save a purchaser from $1 to $5 on a Panama hat.

Write for our Panama catalogue; showing leading styles and giving information as to reblocking and cleaning old Panamas. With MAIL ORDERS send 20c extra and hat will be sent by express prepaid to any office in the United States.

Hosiery Specials For Ladies and Children.

High-class, standard goods that meet every requirement of people who are hard to please. These are special lots that will be quickly sold. MAIL ORDERS received in time will be filled—add 2c a pair for postage.

Ladies' $1 Hose 75c

Fast-black mercerized lisles which look like silk and wear better; full-fashioned lace ankle, reenforced soles, heels and toes.

Ladies' 50c Hose 35c

Extra quality, fast-black gauze lisles; double soles, heels and toes; all sizes; 35c a pair, three pairs for a dollar.

Children's 35c Hose 25c

Fine ribbed lisles, with double soles, heels and toes; newest correct shades of tan; fast color; all sizes; regular 35c values.

Ladies' 75c Hose 50c

Gauze lisles, all-over lace or lace ankles; full-regular make, high-spliced heels and toes; fast-black; a variety of styles from which to choose.

Ladies' 35c Hose 25c

Fast-black lisles, all-over lace or lace ankles; double heels and toes; all sizes; a standard 35c line, this one special lot at 25c a pair.

"Black Cat" 25c Hose . . 19c

For boys and girls; different weights and all sizes; fast black. Standard 25c goods—special for MONDAY ONLY, at 19c. No mail orders filled.

MISS ESTHER JABLOW IN CHARGE OF THE DEPARTMENT.

TRAVELING MEN WANT RATE LEGISLATION

STATE T. P. A. VOTES DOWN SET OF RESOLUTIONS.

CONDEMNING FURTHER AGITATION ON THOSE LINES.

L. F. KOLB NEW PRESIDENT.

Paducah, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—No hindrance will be offered by the T. P. A. of Kentucky to rate legislation. A resolution introduced in the convention held at the City Hall here to-day by Sam Jones, of Louisville, condemning further agitation along that line was tabled by a vote of 10 to 1.

Owensboro was chosen as the next meeting place and the following officers were elected: L. F. Kolb, president; B. J. Janesen, Louisville, first vice president; G. H. Cox, Owensboro, second vice president; J. A. McKeel, Mayfield, third vice president; D. C. Warsham, Henderson, fourth vice president; Earnest Lackey, Paducah, secretary-treasurer. Directors are: F. E. Lack, S. G. Bryant and A. R. Grouse, Paducah; Carl Schlamp, Henderson; C. P. Glenn, Owensboro; Davis, Mayfield.

Committees were appointed as follows: M. W. Byrd, Louisville, chairman Railroad Committee; R. S. Vanloon, Paducah, Press Committee; H. Heeht, Paducah, Hotel Committee; J. M. Porter, Clinton Legislation Committee; T. J. Batman, Louisville, Employment Committee; H. K. Lukens, Sick Committee; P. H. Stewart, Paducah, Physician and Surgeon. Delegates to national convention at Jamestown in June: C. H. Finck, J. T. Short, S. P. Jones, Ed Altscheller, H. O. Gray, M. W. Byrd, J. P. Clements, Louisville; G. H. Cox, Owensboro; Fulton Gordon, F. E. Lack, Ernest Lackey, Guy Harris, R. S. Vanloon and Herbert Hecht, Paducah. The Rev. L. D. Hamilton, of Clinton, was elected chaplain.

W. D. Gray, of Louisville, was indorsed by the convention for a position on the National Board of Directors. The Secretary's salary was increased to $450, and the delegates were provided for partly in their expense account in going to the National convention.

The last year has been the most successful in the fifteen years' history of the T. P. A. in this State. To-night a banquet was given at the Palmer House with covers for one hundred.

Lee Wilson Field, secretary of the Gideons, a traveling men's Christian organization, addressed the convention, and a resolution was passed, recommending that traveling men throw their newspapers out of the car windows to the railroad employes and not leave them in their seats, where the train newsboys sell them again.

HEAD CRUSHED BY FALL FROM MOVING TRAIN.

Paducah, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—Stepping off a passenger train of the I. C. railorad before it had come to a standstill, Frank Wade, of Horse Branch, a passenger, was thrown violently to the ground with such force as to splinter his left arm below the shoulder and crush the back of his head, early this morning. He was brought to the I. C. Railroad hospital here, where he died this afternoon. Wade leaves a wife and three children at his home in Horse Branch.

TWO ATTEMPTS TO WRECK STREET CARS

NO PROSPECT OF SETTLING THE EVANSVILLE STRIKE.

STRIKE BREAKERS IMPORTED FROM OTHER CITIES.

RIOTING ALL OVER THE TOWN.

Evansville, Ind., May 18.—[Special.]—In spite of the fact that Mayor John W. Boehne and the Board of Safety swore in a large number of deputies last night, rioting has continued in all parts of the city to-day and the street cars manned by non-union men have failed to run on schedlue time. At 5 o'clock this afternoon all cars were taken off and will not be run until Sunday morning. At this time there is no prospect of an early settlement of the street car strike, although a committee from the local carmen's union met the Strike Labor Commissioners and the street car officials in conference to-night. All day the street car officials contended that they would refuse to consider any compromise with the recognition of the union attached.

John Reid, a Chicago strike breaker, who was associated with Boss Farley in the last great car strike in Chicago, arrived in the city this morning with on the cars. Several strike breakers also arrived from St. Louis and Cincinnati. At this time there are eighty strike breakers in the city who are either running the cars or learning how. All the cars that were operated to-day carried four men, two in the rear and two in front. At an early hour this morning two attempts were made to wreck cars. Heavy timbers were placed across the tracks at Second avenue and Ohio street and large rocks were found on the track at St. Joseph avenue and Maryland street. Trolley wires were cut on Fulton avenue and for several hours the cars were unable to run. Stones, pieces of coal and eggs were hurled at the cars as they passed many corners and window lights were broken. The cars have been empty all day save for the conductors and motormen imported to run them.

The police officials asked the car company not to operate the cars Sunday as they feared violence, but the company would not agree to this. They agreed, however, not to run the cars Sunday night. Numerous strike breakers were induced by union leaders to leave the city during the day.

Chief of Police Brennecke is doing his utmost to keep down violence, but it is openly charged that some of the patrolmen are indifferent and sympathize with the strikers and are failing to do their duty. It is known that twenty private detectives have been brought here by the street car company, and they closely shadow the patrolmen.

Brewery Workers Strike.

San Francisco, May 18.—All the brewery workers and brewery wagon drivers in San Francisco went on strike to-day. They demand an increase from $20 to $27 a week.

CHOIR BOYS' MINSTREL.

AT SCOTTISH RITE CATHEDRAL TUESDAY NIGHT.

Bangs' Comedy Drama, "A Proposal Under Difficulties," Also Undertaken By Young Musicians.

What promises to be an interesting and successful event in the work of the Grace church choir boys is a minstrel and drama that will be given by them at the Scottish Rite Cathedral Tuesday night. The members of the choir gave a minstrel last year that proved to be so successful that they determined to repeat the event this year, adding a comedy drama to the programme. For several weeks the members of the choir who will take part in the entertainment have been going through daily rehearsals under the direction of M. Tello Webb, of amateur minstrel fame.

An interesting feature of the entertainment is a monologue by J. Harvey Giles, who has scored a big success as a "funny man" in several amateur plays that have been given in Louisville. Following the monologue there will be several catchy songs and plenty of good jokes by several members of the choir.

The entertainment will close with a presentation of a comedy by J. Kendrick Bangs entitled "A Proposal Under Difficulties." Mr. Webb will take the leading part in the drama and will enact the role of "Bob Yardsley," who proposes under many difficulties, while Miss Rose English will star as "Miss Dorothy Andrews," who receives the proposals. Clifford Randolph is expected to make a hit as "Jack Barlow," and Miss Ruth Zachary is expected to be very comical as "Jennie," Dorothy's maid.

Catholic Knights Elect.

Cincinnati, O., May 18.—The Supreme Council of the Catholic Knights of America adjourned to-day, after electing the following officers: President, Dr. Felix Gaudin, New Orleans; vice president, M. Grogham, Providence, R. I.; secretary, Anton Maire, St. Louis; treasurer, Charles Hannauer, St. Louis; trustee, A. aJeger, Chicago. The next council will be held at Nashville, Tenn.

Indiana T. P. A. Convention.

Anderson, Ind., May 18.—[Special.]—The annual convention of the Indiana Travelers' Protective Association closed this afaernoon with the election of officers as follows: President, John H. Webber, South Bend; vice presidents, Tom Burke, Kokomo; John Watt, Fort Wayne; Jeff McDonald, Crawfordsville; secretary and treasurer, W. D. Chambers, Terre Haute. The retiring T. P. A. voted to affiliate with the Indiana Shippers and Manufacturers' Association on matters of passenger and shipping rates of railroads.

Shooting In Marshall.

Benton, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—Moody Boyd shot and seriously wounded Ben Cloin, near Olive, this evening. Boyd claims self-defense, and telephoned to the Sheriff that he was coming in to deliver himself to officers.

Lawn Mowers

"WONDER" $2.50
"MAGIC" $4.00
"SPLENDID" $6.00

Garden Hose

SIX PLY 13c
"BLUEGRASS" 16c
"RED FOX" 20c

GEHER & SON

217 Market St., near Second.

1,750 Go-Carts to be Slaughtered @ $2.25 Patent Reclining Park Cart. @ $4.75 Large-size Go-Cart, Uph olstered and Parasol—Value $10.00

Stupendous Sale of Iron Beds.

More than 2,000 to be sold. The very latest, handsomest Vernis Martin Beds among them.

Single-size, Brand-new Beds 90c
Double-size, Brand-new Beds $1.35
Continuous Post Beds, with brass trimmings $2.90

And up to $30.

We accept 2-4-8 months' notes.

Do You Need a Range or Cook Stove? You can buy one of us at your own price.

Both used and new—all makes—sent in to be sold at once. More than 400 to select from

700 Rolls fine Japan Cotton-Warp Carpet Mattings as low as - - 21½c

FOR SALE—
Contents of magnificently furnished 8-room Second-street residence.

Real Mahogany Set, claw feet, swelled, cost $150, only $67.50....Magnificent $150 Sideboard, only $45....Hand-carved $35 Table, $14....China Cabinet, swell front, $12.50....Iron and Brass Bed; cost $15, only $5....Fine Gas Range, $8.50....Fine Coal Range, $12.50. These are only a few of the many bargains.

Open at nights. ACCEPT 2, 4, 6 MONTHS' NOTES. Furniture, Stoves, etc., EXCHANGED. World mover vans, covered and unholstered. STORAGE 50c and upward. Packing and shipping. We can supply your wants in every shape or form. 1 Bureau $3.50....1 Cradle, $1.50....1 fine Kitchen Cabinet, cost $22, only $9.50....1 Cupboard, $2.25.

FOR SALE—
Contents of Crescent Hill residence.

1 magnificent Oak Set, Immense mirror, double mirror wardrobe to match; cost $180, only $85, with wardrobe....Fine swell front Sideboard, serpentine mirror; cost $45, only $17.50....Flemish Pedestal Claw-foot Table, $25....6 Leather Seat Chairs; cost $33, only $21....Solid Oak Bedroom Set, large 18x40 French bevel mirror; cost $35, only $15.50....Beautiful Mantel Folding Bed, with double mirror door, cabinet top; cost $45, only $18.50....Upright Folding Bed, double size, hand-carved; cost $35, only $7.50....Mahogany Davenport; green velour, makes bed; cost $35, only $12.50....Double-door Cupboards, $2.50. We accept 2, 4, 6 months' notes. Exchange furniture, stoves, etc., for others.

FOR SALE—
Contents of Fourth-avenue residence.

Very fine swell front Oak Set, pilaster front, most elaborate hand carvings, serpentine shape mirrors on dresser and washstand; one of the highest grade oak sets ever offered; cost $160, only $42.50....Oak Wardrobe, double door, $7.50....Beautiful Oak Sideboard, French bevel mirror; cost $25, only $11.50....Walnut Set, Immense French bevel mirror; cost $90, good order, only $20....Mirror-door Walnut Wardrobe, very large bevel edge mirror; cost $40, only $17.50....Another nice double Walnut Wardrobe; cost $30, only $6.50....3-piece Mahogany Parlor Set, $9.50. WE ACCEPT 2, 4, 6 MONTHS' NOTES. Storage 50c and upward. World movcr vans. Packing, shipping. Furniture, stoves, etc., EXCHANGED. OPEN AT NIGHTS.

FOR SALE—
Contents of magnificently furnished East Broadway residence.

Up to the minute genuine bevel Walnut Set, with wardrobe to match, roll-foot bed; wardrobe has extension base; all magnificently hand-carved; cost $175, with wardrobe, only $95. This is undoubtedly one of the greatest bargains ever offered. Fine Chase Leather Hand-carved Oak Couch, $9....1 box Couch, hair top, $6.50....1 fine Oak Set, large mirror on dresser and washstand, hand-carved; cost $85, only $30....Oak Dressing Table, oval French bevel mirror, $6.50....Fine swell front Oak Sideboard, $15.50....Beautiful Iron Bed, cost $18, only $6....Fine range, equal to new; high closet, all nickel, cost $40, only $17.50....Several nice Bedsteads, $1....Several nice springs, $1....Mattresses, $1....All Cotton Mattresses, $1.50.

Special Consignments From Various Factories.

BRAND NEW choice up-to-date goods at less than value. Considering that furniture has advanced 35 per cent. in the last six months, and fully 75 per cent. in the last three years in all, these prices are way, way low down.

140 Hotel Dressers, oak $5.50
400 Small Poplar Wardrobes $3.50
60 Sanitary $7.00 Couches $4.75
42 Sanitary Davenports $6.50
75 Folding Beds $6.75
200 Solid Oak Extension Tables $3.75
40 Round Extension Tables, fluted legs $7.75
22 Pedestal Tables $9.60

316 West Main | Manufacturers' Furniture and Commission Co. | Red Front | West Market 315

What's Your Hobby?

OURS IS THE LOEVENHART CLOTHES. IT'S A GREAT BIG BROAD HOBBY—BIG ENOUGH FOR YOU TOO. EVERY FELLOW THAT WANTS TO RIDE IN STYLE SHOULD GET THE SAME HOBBY. YOU CAN'T POSSIBLY MAKE A MISTAKE IN SELECTING THE LOEVENHART CLOTHES FOR YOUR SUMMER GARB. EVERY POINT ABOUT THEM IS SUPERIOR TO OTHER READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS AT THE SAME PRICE. WE ONLY ASK YOU TO TRY THE LOEVENHART CLOTHES ON YOURSELF AND BOYS.

MEN'S SUITS—CASSIMERES, WORSTEDS AND SERGES—$10 TO $35.

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS FOR CONFIRMATION, DRESS OR PLAY—$3.50 TO $12.

STRAW HATS ARE READY WHEN YOU WANT THEM. BUSTER BROWN.

Loevenhart's THIRD AND MARKET. (Incorporated)

From Every Point of View

CLIMBING SPEED ENDURANCE ECONOMY

The Reo and Premier are the practical cars for practical men. They do what's worth doing, at a price that's worth paying. They run with the swiftest; pull with the strongest; are equal to every emergency, and always "on the job." Our Mr. Gratz, who has been ill for some weeks with typhoid fever, has again resumed his duties, and will be glad to have you call him up and arrange for a demonstration. Come, see, try and be convinced; also see our line of second-hand cars.

Premier, $2,275, Delivered.

Reo, $1,275, Delivered.

Kirchdorfer Automobile Co. (Incorporated)

1700-1702 Baxter Ave. Corner of Christy.

RENTING, REPAIRING. STORING.

DEMONSTRATION NATIONAL BICYCLES

By an expert from factory at our store all this week. You are invited to attend.

TENNIS.

Boys' and Girls' Rackets.....85c to $1.50
The "Court," a fine amateur Racket.....$3.00
Bancroft's "Premier," English gut, wrapped frame; a great value at.....$5.00
FREE—Rules and directions for playing.

THE SUTCLIFFE CO. 225 4th Ave. Incorporated.

K. M. I. Shuts Out High School.

In spite of the fine fielding game put up by the Purple and Gold yesterday, the nine went down in defeat before the strong K. M. I. team at Lyndon. High School hardly expected to win, for only one team has succeeded in defeating the Cadets on their own grounds in the last five years. According to the score Pitcher Long is credited with a shutout, for the result was 4 to 0. He deserved one, for the High School batters could do little with his delivery. However, a hit, an error, a sacrifice, and an out gave the Purple a chance to score in the fourth inning. This they improved, when the K. M. I. catcher failed to touch Rieser at the plate. Umpire Vose, however, failed to see the play and called the runner out. This decision, together with Henley's one-handed catch, which spoiled another rally in the sixth, destroyed all chance of High School's winning, as K. M. I. had scored once in the second inning. To make the game sure, the Soldiers got three more in the eighth. In spite of this defeat, High School is greatly encouraged by the steady improvement in the work of the team, and Duffy's men hope to defeat St. Mary's College Wednesday at High School Park. K. M. I. will play Manual on the same day. Score:

Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 3—R. H. E.
High School.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 2
K. M. I.....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 *—4 8 3

Batteries—H. S.: Kimbel and Lanahan. K. M. I.: Long and Carlton. Struck Out—By Long 7; by Kimbel 6. Three-base Hits—Chescheir, Long. Umpires—Vose and Martin.

THE Detroit fans are stuck on Firstbaseman Rossman. The big fellow has not yet struck his gait at the bat, but he is fielding in fine style, his handling of ground balls being especially brilliant.

JACK CHESBRO has come to terms with the New York Americans, but whether he will improve the pitching staff any remains to be proved.

AS popular as Cy Young is as a player the bell hoppers at the various hotels about the circuit never cater to the "grand old man." Cy refuses to give a tip to anyone.

Wing Ting Breaks Record of Thirty Years' Standing

Joe Hawkins' Wonderful Filly Runs Mile In 1:39 3-5 At Churchill Downs, Lowering Great Ten Broeck's Best Mark.

PERFORMANCE SURPRISES THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE

Phil Finch Runs Fine Race and Finishes Second.

PRINCE AHMED TAKES STAKE.

BEATS TANGLEWOOD, LIGHT WOOL AND GEORGE LONG'S OAKS FILLY VICTORIA B.

GRANDE DAME'S FINE RACE.

NEARLY thirty years ago, or, to be exact, on May 24, 1877, a horse called Ten Broeck, the greatest thoroughbred of his time, ran a mile over the sandy soil at Churchill Downs in 1:38¾. This performance was made against time, with pacemakers, and since then thousands of the best horses that Kentucky can produce have tried to lower this mark without success.

Yesterday afternoon, in the presence of some 10,000 people, a filly called Wing Ting broke Ten Broeck's record. Wing Ting covered the distance in 1:39 3-5, according to the official timer, but on account of the conditions under which she ran her race this was undoubtedly the most wonderful performance ever given at the famous local course.

Wing Ting was practically left at the post. She had to go entirely around her field at the first turn, and over in the back stretch, at the half-mile pole, she was in eighth place, many lengths behind the leader. Miss Alert was in front at this point in the race, and she had covered the half in :48 4-5, but here she tired, and Mike Sutton took up the running. Now Mike is something of a sprinter himself, and he went to the three-quarter pole in 1:13 4-5, and turned into the stretch half a length in front of his field. At this time Wing Ting was in seventh place, but running like a scared rabbit, passing those in front of her one by one as if they were anchored.

Then this grand Kentucky filly stood a long, hard drive through the stretch with the best handicap horse in the West, Phil Finch, and, outgaming him, won by half a length, in the fastest time that was ever seen hereabouts.

While the official time said that Wing Ting had run the mile in 1:39 3-5, there were dozens of reputable horsemen, who are experienced timers and who timed Wing Ting separately, and they stated that she ran the mile in 1:39 flat after being practically left at the post. She did this over a track that was not nearly so fast as it was several days ago when Zal tied the track record for three-quarters of a mile. It is true that Track Superintendent Mary Carr had made a strenuous effort to put the course in good shape, and he had worked on it all the previous night with a large force of men, but the time made in the other races showed that while he had put the course in splendid condition it was not quite what might be called "lightning fast."

And it might be said right here that Phil Finch "Wink" Williams' handicap horse, ran the greatest race of his career in this event. While he only carried 113 pounds, he was beaten only half a length by a filly which lowered the mark which Ten Broeck made thirty years ago, and which many an owner and trainer has coveted. Phil Finch ran a remarkable race and there are a number of wise turfmen who will pay particular attention to him in the handicap at Latonia and in the East, which are yet to be run. After the race a man offered $10,000 for Phil Finch and Capt. Jim Williams, the father of "Wink," replied that he thought "Wink" would keep the old horse in the barn for a while.

Wing Ting, whose sensational performance is the talk of all horsemen, is a beautiful bay filly, three years old, by Star Shoot—Van a-Clar. She belongs to Joe Hawkins, the popular Kentucky turfman, and was bred, foaled and trained in this State. She is eligible to the Kentucky Oaks, which will be run at Churchill Downs on the last day of the present meeting, and in spite of the fact that George J. Long's two crack fillies, Altuda and Victoria B., are to start, Wing Ting is certain to be a hot favorite for the big filly classic.

Prince Ahmed won the feature event, the Bluegrass Stakes, yesterday from Tanglewood, Light Wool and others. Grand Dame, at 1 to 2, showed her class by easily winning the closing event. She towroped her field and came home in a common canter. She was the only favorite to win.

Moquette's Easy Victory.

Twelve youngsters faced the barrier in the first race, a selling affair at four and one-half furlongs, that resulted in an easy victory for Moquette, the second choice in the betting. Esther Brown made most of the running, but the pace was too hot for the Smith filly and she had to give way to Moquette, which came with a rush in the final strides and was drawing away at the finish. Mackerel, the favorite, ran forwardly all the way and made a desperate effort to get to the front in the run home, but Austin on Esther Brown managed to hold on to the place by a head. Judge Dundon showed a burst of speed at the start, but tired before negotiating half the route.

In the second race Beatrice K. made a show of her company by going to the front and opening up a tremendous gap of five lengths, winning in a canter by four lengths from Orlandwick and Ben Strong. Boserrian looked to have the best chance on form, and was installed the favorite at 11 to 5, but the son of Cesarion was not in the mood to run and was back with the trailers throughout the journey. Orlandwick, which was held at 75 to 1 in the speculation, was the contender at all times and easily secured the place by four lengths from Ben Strong. The latter ran his race.

Wing Ting Breaks Record.

The third race was productive of a bitter disappointment when Jacquin, which recently defeated a good field in resolute style, ran seventh in the handicap at one mile. The winner turned up in Wing Ting, which negotiated the route in the fast time of 1:39 3-5, breaking the track record that was hung up by Ten Broeck thirty years ago, who ran the mile in 1:39 3-4. Wing Ting was as good as left at the post when the field was sent away to a bad start, and ran in eighth position to the backstretch, where Butler let out a wrap and the Star Shoot filly began to move up, gradually wore down the leaders and won in the final drive by half a length fro Phil Finch. Miss Alert forced the pace for the first half mile, when Mike Sutton took command. The latter tired badly in the run home and was not in the money at the finish. Miss Alert was third.

Prince Ahmed, at 3 to 1, won the Bluegrass Stakes, with a net value of $1,455 to the winner, which was the star attraction on the card. The son of King Hanover was much the best of his company. Taylor, who had the leg up, avoided the early pace, took the commanding lead on the backstretch and won handily by three-quarters of a length. The public had placed their reliance on Fleming, which went to the post favorite at 2 to 1, but the Young gelding was never a contender at any stage of the race, finishing fifth. Tanglewood ran in close pursuit and took the place in a drive from Light Wool.

Grande Dame Outclasses Field.

The fifth race could hardly be called a contest, John Marrs, which had been looked upon as the contender in the race, being withdrawn. This left the race practically at the mercy of Grande Dame, who far outclassed her field. She was quoted at 1 to 2 in the speculation, and a lot of money was wagered on the filly at this price. Boland, who had the mount, took the daughter of The Commoner to the front at the quarter and was five lengths to the good on entering the stretch, winning eased up to a canter by three lengths. Lady Baldur was much the best of the others and easily secured the place, six lengths in advance of Zagg. The latter was lost in the shuffle soon after the start, but made up a lot of ground and was closing strong at the finish, beating Mary Talbott a neck for third honors.

King Leopold annexed the purse in the last race in a hard drive, showing first under the wire a half a length in front of Foreigner. Knight of Ivanhoe, on his good showing a few days ago, when he defeated King Leopold, Lady Ellison and other good ones, was made the favorite. He followed the pace closely until the field was straightened out for the run home, but had nothing left when called upon for a final effort. Foreigner forced a stiff pace, but was unable to stall off the winner, which responded gamely to punishment, and secured the verdict in the last few strides.

Open Races For Monday.

The card for Monday consists of the usual six races, five on the flat and a short-course steeplechase. While there are no star performers carded to start, it is yet a very creditable entry list for a wash day.

The fields are large and evenly balanced; in not one of the races could one put his finger on the name of a horse and say that he stands out in the light. Therefore speculation should be confined, not to one or two horses in each race, but there should be a good general play, with a fair price about any of the winners' chances.

The steeplechase, as on all off days, seems to be the feature. Every horse entered has been through the field in a race, and is experienced at the game. Dell Leath is making his first start of the year. He was quite a fast horse through the field at Latonia last year, and if right good, will be the favorite, but with all that, it is an open affair and a good betting medium. The indexed entries follow:

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half miles; selling:

Indx.	Horse.	Wt.	Indx.	Horse.	Wt.
2029	Water Lock	107	2029	Bucket Brigade	110
2029	Merrifield	107			
	T. S. McAllister	107	1980	Vansel	110
2009	Budge		2029	Sabado	110
	Work	107	2022	Orlandot	110
2022	Stone Street	110	1989	Insurgent	110
1992	Bitter Man	110	2005	Malmaison	110
	Albert M.	110	1971	Lep. Godchaux	110
2009	Charose	110			

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; selling:

2028	*Anna Ruskin	92	[2023]	Nedra	100
2032	*No Quarter	97	2021	Denigre	102
2021	Monere	97	2015	Druien	102
1163	The Golden Bird	97	2023	Little George	102
1889	Royal River	97	2025	Montvina	103
2026	Webber	99	1924	Warner Griswell	105
2026	Chase	99	2016	Refined	109
2032	All Ablaze	99	408	Javanese	111

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse:

2003	Merry Blue Frances	92	1974	Little Jennie	92
	Friar	92	2022	Hester Zorra	92
1986	Paniops	92	2011	Geneva S	102
1986	Athor	92	1989	Katherine Murphy	102
2022	Waldorf Belle	92	2025	Lady Flora	102
1654	Lattice	102	2011	Mary Murphy	102

FOURTH RACE—Steeplechase; short course:

2019	J. Ed Grillo	135	[1919]	Dr. Heard	142
2016	Loch Goil	130	2031	Naran	143
2031	Pete Vinegar	134	2004	Weberfields	143
2031	Horizontal	135	2049	Lights Out	145
2031	Kildoe	135	[1963]	Dell Leath	147

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse:

1020	Glenarm	91	1925	Funiculaire	102
1991	Our Anna	91	1993	Investor	102
2000	Mortiboy	96	2016	Gambrinus	102
2007	Usury	98	1106	Nat B	102
	Strena	98	2005	Orlandwick	105
	McAnarney	102	1967	Frontenac	110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; selling:

1984	Tinker	98	2020	Fonsoluca	104
2030	*Florizel	99	1954	Golden Minseral	104
2030	Goldway	100	2007	Posing	106
2024	Neva Welch	102	[2024]	Albert Fir	107
2020	Belden	103	2027	Gauze	107
2008	Redwood II	103	2020	Bendigo	107
2030	Henry O	104	2023	Rolvander	107
2030	Joelle	104			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CHAT OF THE COURSE.

Tichimingo broke his neck Saturday morning while being schooled over the jumps. Tichimingo was owned by J. C. Ferris, Jr., and had never taken part in the timbertopping races.

Jockey Pemberton also had a narrow escape from injury when Ferris' crack jumper, St. Volma, fell while being worked out over the hedges.

The latest arrival among the jockeys is W. McIntyre. He had his first mount on Waltz King. E. R. Bradley brought the boy here from New York.

The description of the Brooklyn Handicap will be called from the press stand at Churchill Downs Monday. George Long has Arcite and Sir Huon entered and there will be much interest in the result of the big race.

J. B. Wainwright bought Posing and Polly Prim from Sam Lewis Friday after the last race was run, paying $2,500 for the two fillies. On account of having High Bear entered in the sixth race Saturday, Posing was scratched, as the rules of the American Turf Association are that no owner can run two horses in a selling race.

The victory of Prince Ahmed in the Bluegrass Stakes was a popular one, as J. C. Ferris, Jr., the owner, is without a doubt one of the finest gentlemen on the American turf. Johnnie, of almost everyone calls him, was never known to lose his temper and always has a kind word for even the most humble stable boy. May his victories be many, is the wish of his many acquaintances. You can't keep a good man down any more than you can keep a squirrel on the ground in a timbered country.

Black Fox pulled up very lame after the race, and it may be some time before the black gelding will be able to face the barrier.

Saturday was a great day for the royal family. Prince Ahmed, in the fourth, and King Leopold, in the sixth race, to say nothing of Grande Dame in the fifth.

Wing Ting, like a homing pigeon, circled around until she got her bearings then took a bee-line for home. She had a package to deliver and landed the goods. She was Hawkins' horse.

A heavy play was made on Carew and Monochord in the sixth event. They both ran for Sweeney, and finished in the ruck.

Jockey Shreve, who had the leg up on King Leopold in the last race, outgeneraled Lee, on Foreigner. Shreve cut the corner at the stretch turn when the others swung wide, and saved at least three lengths. He laid out of the early pace, then came on in the stretch and won handily from the pacemakers who were ready to lay down.

Wing Ting, who established a new track record, received her early training at Hot Springs, both as a two and three-year-old. Guess the water at the Vapor City must work wonders.

Out of seventy-two races run at the meeting seventeen have been won by horses who trained and took part in races at Hot Springs. The following are the names: Wing Ting, Margaret Randolph, Adesso, Request, Water Lock, Bottles, Albert Fir, Great Pirate, Fleming, Domo, Potter, Merrifield, Raibert, Mike Sutton, King Leopold and Alencon, the last named having two victories to his credit.

Moquette won as if it had "Ben-Holladay," and raised a "Ruction" with his field. Mackerel was cooked by Esther "Brown." The pace was too hot for the favorite, who was played as if he was salted and packed in a barrel. His last start he came one day too soon.

George Hendrie, the Detroit capitalist, who has bred many famous racers, was a visitor at the track Saturday. He came solely to see his filly, Grande Dame, hook up with John Marrs, but John took to the tall uncut, which keenly disappointed Mr. Hendrie.

Tommy Taylor was reinstated in order that he might fill engagements with his contract employer, J. C. Ferris, Jr.

Wing Ting's feat in lowering Ten Broeck's time for a mile, shatters a record of thirty years' standing, lacking six days. Ten Broeck, according to the weight conditions, carried less weight than Wing Ting, which renders the performance even more notable.

Ben Strong appeared to be weak when called upon in the stretch run.

The net value of the Bluegrass Stakes was $1,460 to the winner.

Grande Dame had little respect for her company as she threw dust in the eyes of Lady Baldur and "Zagg." Another fish does not admire the dry course. Bill Herron prefers his mixed with a good deal of water. Enough said; pull up your "Pantops" or your "Black Dress" suit will be spoiled.

Foreigner took the lead in order to show King Leopold the way. The gallant Knight of Ivanhoe must have dropped his lance as he lingered by the wayside. The Mighty Prince of Pless heard Fire Alarm, and ran into Red Thistle.

Mike Sutton ran a wonderful race for a horse who had never been worked a mile. Mike, like a thoroughbred Irishman, is smart, he will not work any farther than three-quarters, as he belongs to the union, and would be black balled for working overtime without extra pay.

Kay Spence played a hunch in the third race. While pulling out his bank roll to make a bet he dropped a Chinese laundry ticket. Wing Ting is good enough for me remarked Kay as he squeezed his way to the betting ring. Of course he had a fine dish of chop suey when he arrived in the city.

It is one of the peculiarities of horse racing that the supposed dead ones sometimes come back so strongly that they make the stars look like selling platers. Just now the owners of the East are marveling at the performances of Glorifier and Buttling, the former the winner of the Carter and Metropolitan Handicaps and the latter a gelding which has loped off with two distance events in a manner which puts him among the classy ones.

Joe Hawkins was very confident that his filly Wing Ting would win yesterday, as he was certain that she would run better than 1:40. He did not say how much better, but left himself a good, wide margin. The official time was 1:39 3-5, and she won handily at the end and going on and away. She was off very badly, was absolutely last on the back stretch, ran all around her field on the turns and must have run in 1:39 or better. She was conceding all of her opponents weight except The Minks, and as against him she was running even up, weight for age by the scale. Wing Ting is eligible for the Kentucky Oaks, which comes up for decision on the last day of the meeting, June 8, and if she goes to the post in her present good condition it is hard to pick one to trim her. She is sure to be a hot favorite.

Glorifier as a yearling was discarded and sold for $2,600 by August Belmont. He won as a two-year-old, but broke down, hopelessly, it was thought, as a three-year-old. He split a hoof and developed a bad quarter-crack.

Owner McCormick worked over the invalid for months. He knew he had a racer, and persevered. The one split hoof had no sooner healed that Glorifier split another. Still McCormick persevered. Then the tendons began to show signs of weakness. It looked like a hopeless task trying to make a racer out of Glorifier, but careful treatment and training finally brought the horse around, and Glorifier is now classed among the greatest in the land.

TO-MORROW'S SELECTIONS.

First Race—Bucket Brigade, Merrifield, Sabado.
Second Race—Warner Griswell, Nedra, Anna Ruskin.
Third Race—Geneva S., Hester Zora, Waldorf Belle.
Fourth Race—Dr. Heard, Pete Vinegar, Dell Leath.
Fifth Race—Frontenac, Orlanwick, Funiculaire.
Sixth Race—Posing, Fonsoluca, Redwood II.
Two Best Bets—Warner Griswell and Frontenac.

LOUISVILLE FORM CHART.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 18.—Twelfth day Louisville New Jockey Club Spring Meeting. Weather clear; track fast.

Presiding Judge, Charles F. Price; Associate Judge, Charles F. Grainger; Associate Judge, William F. Shelley; Secretary and Handicapper, Lyman H. Davis; Starter, Jacob Holtman.

2034—FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse $400; for two-year-olds; selling. Start fair. Won easily; place driving. Winner, W. J. Young's b. c., by Ben Holladay—Ruction; trained by owner. Value to winner, $360. Fractional time: :11 3-5, :23 3-5, :35 4-5, :48 3-5, :55 2-5.

Indx.	Horse.	Wt	S	¼	½	¾	St'ch	Fin.	Jockey.	Opg	Clos	P'e
2005	Moquette	111	5	.....	.....	3...1	2...½	1...3	Moreland	4-1	9-2	8-5
2008	Esther Brown	107	9	.....	.....	1...½	1...2	2...h	D. Austin	10-1	20-1	8-1
1322	Mackerel	106	4	.....	.....	4.1½	3.1½	3...2	Hennessy	2-1	11-5	1-1
1946	Darling Dan	98	6	.....	.....	8...2	6...2	4...1	Bilac	30-1	50-1	20-1
2009	Reaull	101	2	.....	.....	9...h	7...2	5...½	J. Butler	30-1	60-1	20-1
1902	Synchronized	103	13	.....	.....	11...½	8...1	6.nk	Boland	6-1	8-1	3-1
1912	Carasco	98	3	.....	.....	5...1	5.nk	7...1	G. Swain	50-1	100-1	40-1
2009	Cheswardine	108	11	.....	.....	10...1	9...½	8.1½	Moriarity	4-1	6-1	5-2
2022	Waldorf Belle	98	12	.....	.....	12...h	10...1	9...½	Dearborn	8-1	8-1	3-1
1966	Judge Dundon	103	1	.....	.....	2...1	4...1	10...3	Troxler	8-1	12-1	5-1
2023	'Tis Me	98	8	.....	.....	7.nk	11...h	11...1	Smart	30-1	25-1	10-1
2011	Miss Iveragh	102	10	.....	.....	13	12...1	12...2	J. Lee	7-1	15-1	6-1
2008	Presente	93	7	.....	.....	6...½	13	13	Scanlon	30-1	100-1	40-1

Moquette wore down Esther Brown in the run through the stretch and won with plenty in reserve. Esther Brown forced the pace and was off on her stride; was driving to the limit to stall off the rush of Mackerel. The latter off forwardly came strong in the run through the stretch. Dan Darling ran an improved race. Waldorf Belle and Synchronized had a scant chance after the start.

2035—SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse $400; for three-year-olds and upward; selling. Start poor. Won easily; place same. Winner, J. H. Stevens' ch. f., 4, by Handsel—Miss Eddie; trained by owner. Value to winner, $300. Fractional time: :23, :47 4-5, 1:06 3-5.

Indx.	Horse.	Wt	S	¼	½	¾	St'ch	Fin.	Jockey.	Opg	Clos	P'e
[2010]	Beatrice K	102	1	.....	1...3	1...5	1...5	1...4	G. Swain	8-1	8-1	3-1
1969	Orlandwick	106	2	.....	3...h	3...½	3...2	2...4	Boland	25-1	50-1	20-1
2004	Ben Strong	103	9	.....	4...1	4...1	2...½	3...½	J. Lee	4-1	2-1	7-5
1921	Yohoune	97	11	.....	5...1	5...2	4...½	4.1½	Pickens	8-1	10-1	4-1
1914	Telescope	105	6	.....	8...½	6...3	6...1	5...h	B. Davis	15-1	15-1	6-1
2010	La Sorciere	104	3	.....	2...h	2...1	5...2	6.1½	D. Austin	12-1	15-1	6-1
2023	Waltz King	104	12	.....	11...1	11...1	10...4	7...3	W. McIntyre	50-1	100-1	40-1
1967	Black Fox	105	7	.....	6...½	6...h	9...½	8...½	Moreland	4-1	8-1	3-1
.....	Hansel	108	13	.....	9...h	9...1	8...5	9...4	Moriarity	25-1	12-1	5-1
2026	Bosserian	96	5	.....	10...2	7...h	10...h	10...1	Hennessy	2-1	11-5	1-1
947	Nellette	96	4	.....	12...1	12...1	12...1	11...3	Dearborn	40-1	60-1	20-1
1891	Princess Marie	90	10	.....	7...½	7...1	11.nk	12...1	Bilac	30-1	60-1	20-1
.....	Surety	100	8	.....	13...10	13...15	13...½	13...1	J. Walsh	60-1	100-1	40-1
1406	J. D. Dunn	96	14	.....	14	14	14	14	Shreve	60-1	100-1	40-1

Beatrice K., running to her best form, rushed into a winning lead the first quarter and was never thereafter in danger of defeat. Orlandwick showed great improvement and easily held the place safe. Ben Strong was driving to the limit to stall off the rush of Vohoome. The latter will do to remember. Telescope is improving.

2036—THIRD RACE—One mile; handicap; purse $600; for three-year-olds and upward. Start bad. Won driving; place easily. Winner, J. S. Hawkins & Co.'s b. f., 3, by Star Shoot—Van a Clar; trained by J. S. Hawkins. Value to winner $450. Fractional time: :24 2-5, :48 4-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:39 3-5.

Indx.	Horse.	Wt	S	¼	½	¾	St'ch	Fin.	Jockey.	Opg	Clos	P'e
1976	Wing Ting	93	8	8...1	8...4	7.nk	4.1½	1...½	J. Butler	6-1	8-1	3-1
1969	Phil Finch	113	4	3...h	3...½	3...½	2...h	2.nk	D. Austin	3-1	5-1	2-1
2012	Miss Alert	89½	1	1...4	1...h	2.1½	3...h	3...h	Trueman	6-1	7-1	5-2
2007	Mike Sutton	99	6	3.1½	2...h	1...h	1...½	4...½	Pickens	20-1	25-1	8-1
1976	Pasadena	111	9	8...2	5...½	5...h	6.nk	5...½	J. Lee	4-1	6-2	1-1
2012	Polly Prim	100	2	5...1	6...1	6...h	7...2	6...½	Dearborn	15-1	30-1	10-1
[2013]	Jacquin	115	7	4...½	4...1	4...h	5...h	7...2	Hennessy	5-2	12-5	4-1
[2000]	The Minks	114	2	9	7...½	8...3	8...4	8...4	Troxler	10-1	12-1	4-1
2013	Little Lighter	87	5	7...3	9	9	9	9	E. Martin	50-1	60-1	30-1

Wing Ting trailed the field until the turn for home, moved up with a rush after being straightened out for home, caught Mike Sutton in the closing strides, raced him into defeat and outgamed Phil Finch in the final drive. Phil Finch, always in keen contention, followed the pace closely, hung slightly in the closing strides, but outstayed Miss Alert for the second place. Miss Alert, getting the best of a bad start, opened up a long lead the first quarter and forced the pace. Mike Sutton hung on gamely. Pasadena had a scant chance after the start.

2037—FOURTH RACE—The Bluegrass Stakes; seven furlongs; purse $1,000 added; for three-year-olds. Start good; won handily; place driving. Winner, J. C. Ferris, Jr.'s ch. c., 3, by King Hanover—Percita; trained by R. Cassady. Value to winner, $1,455. Fractional time, :24, :47 3-5, 1:13, 1:26 3-5.

Indx.	Horse.	Wt	S	¼	½	¾	St'ch	Fin.	Jockey.	Opg	Clos	P'e
1855	Prince Ahmed	112	2	2...2	2...3	1...3	1...1	1...h	T. Taylor	5-2	3-1	1-1
357	Tanglewood	104	3	3...2	3.1½	2...h	2...2	2...½	D. Austin	10-1	15-1	5-1
963	Light Wool	112	5	5.1½	4.1½	4...1	4...3	3...4	J. Lee	6-1	5-1	2-1
201	Victoria B.	107	1	4...h	6...4	6.1½	3...h	4...h	Troxler	6-1	11-2	2-1
[1988]	Fleming	114	7	7...½	7.1½	7...10	6...4	6...9	Moriarity	2-1	9-1	3-1
2014	Flip	109	6	6...1	5...h	5...1	5...1	6...2	Moreland	30-1	25-1	8-1
1973	Calita	99	8	8	8	8	8	7...2	M. Hill	50-1	60-1	20-1
1063	Artful Dodger	104	4	1.1½	1...h	3.1½	7...2	8	J. Hen'ssy	20-1	50-1	20-1

Prince Ahmed had the most speed, raced in behind the pacemaker until the turn on the back stretch, moved up fast and assumed a long lead and had to be put to a mild drive to stall off the challenge of Tanglewood. The latter got off forwardly and was a keen contender at all stages. Light Wool closed with a rush. Fleming was slow to get going, but closed a big gap in the final run. Fleming was pulled up at the start and had a poor chance afterward. Victoria B. tired after making a bid at the head of the stretch.

2038—FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse $500; for two-year-olds. Start poor; won cantering; place same. Winner, G. Hendrie's ch. f., by The Commoner—Noblesse; trained by J. Walters. Value to winner, $400. Fractional time, :11 2-5, :23, :34 4-5, :48 3-5, :55.

Indx.	Horse.	Wt	S	¼	½	¾	St'ch	Fin.	Jockey.	Opg	Clos	P'e
2008	Grande Dame	104	1	.....	.....	1...2	1...5	1...3	D. Boland	3-5	1-2	.....
2008	Lady Baldur	100	8	.....	.....	3...1	2...h	2...6	Moreland	20-1	25-1	8-1
1951	Zagg	104	3	.....	.....	10...3	7...½	3.nk	Moriarity	6-1	10-1	2-1
2011	Mary Talbott	104	5	.....	.....	6...2	3...h	4...h	J. Lee	6-1	5-1	2-1
2025	Bill Herron	107	4	.....	.....	2...h	4...h	5...6	A. Brown	8-1	9-1	3-1
1988	Black Dress	97	9	.....	.....	7...1	6...1	6...2	Dearborn	60-1	50-1	25-1
2018	Sallie Barry	99	7	.....	.....	5...2	5...h	7...2	J. Walker	60-1	50-1	15-1
1986	Pantops	97	2	.....	.....	11...6	6...1	8...1	G. Swain	50-1	60-1	15-1
1850	Hamles	100	10	.....	.....	9...1	11...2	9...h	Pickens	50-1	100-1	30-1
.....	Condleo	100	12	.....	.....	12	10...1	10...2	Bilac	30-1	100-1	30-1
1998	Surmes	104	11	.....	.....	13	12...1	11...2	D. Austin	30-1	60-1	20-1
.....	The Tamisee	100	6	.....	.....	4...2	12	12	J. Walsh	60-1	100-1	20-1

Grande Dame ran as if she outclassed her field, was rushed to the front at the start, opened up a winning lead in the first quarter and was never thereafter in danger of defeat. Lady Baldur moved up entering the stretch and was an easy second. Zagg outgamed Mary Talbott in the closing strides for third place. Bill Herron quit after going a good quarter.

2039—SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse $400; for three-year-olds and up; selling. Start good; won driving; place same. Winner, P. King's b. c., 3, by Sempronius—Nellie N.; trained by G. Land. Value to winner, $300. Fractional time, :24 4-5, :49 4-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:41.

Indx.	Horse.	Wt	S	¼	½	¾	St'ch	Fin.	Jockey.	Opg	Clos	P'e
2027	King Leopold	94	8	5...1	5.nk	3...½	3...2	1...½	Shreve	5-1	13-2	2-1
2014	Foreigner	112	4	1...h	1.1½	1...1	1...h	2.1½	J

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COST OF PRIZE FIGHT IN STATE OF NEVADA.

It costs a goodly sum to pull off a prize fight in Nevada, as the following table shows:

State license	$1,000
County license	25
For medical examination	20
Rent, arena and light	600
Preliminary (not less)	500
Preliminary licenses, etc.	1,045
Referee service	500
Transportation and expense of wind-up fighters	1,000
Referee's and matchmaker's traveling expenses	200
Printing, billposting, stamps, etc	200
Display ads in local papers (4)	200
Miscellaneous (at least)	500
Total	$5,890

On this showing in order for the club to make any profit the gross receipts must exceed $11,780, as the wind-up attraction receives 50 per cent. of the entire gate receipts.

MEETING BEGINS AT TORONTO.

Thirteen-Day Period of Racing Starts With Good Sport and Large Crowd.

Toronto, Can., May 18.—The thirteen days' spring meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club began to-day with an all-around high-class card, fine weather and a big crowd. The particular features were the Minto Stakes, selling, at a mile and a sixteenth, and the King's Plate, at a mile and a fourth, for maiden three-year-olds and upward.

A steeplechase for the timber-toppers which had not yet scored victories over the mile and three-quarter course, two other allowance and a selling affair made up the offerings.

Many of the rich stakes are to be decided during the meeting. The Toronto Cup has $5,000 added this year and is the richest event ever given to Canadian horsemen. The King Edward Gold Cup, a beautiful trophy of the value of $1,500, to which $1,500 is added, is another feature.

The opening crowd numbered over 15,000 racing enthusiasts. The raise in the price of admission from $1 to $1.50 had no effect on the attendance.

The new system of betting was inaugurated, and, while somewhat complicated, will eventually be a success. The bookmakers, five in number, had to move about the lawn, which was somewhat inconvenient for their employes. Summaries:

First Race—Three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs:

Purslane, 112 (McDaniel), even 1
Lord Boanerges, 115 (Lloyds), 2 to 1 2
Temeraire, 110 (Goldstein), 8 to 1 3

Time, 1:13 3-5. Goldnote, J. R. Laughrey, Canopian and Avauntee also ran.

Second Race—Juvenile Purse; two-year-olds; four furlongs:

Dell Turney, 110 (Lloyd), 12 to 1 1
Col. Favordale, 113 (L. Smith), 20 to 1 2
Ena, 110 (Holmes), 10 to 1 3

Time, :49 2-5. Cannie Maid, Adroit, Sans Reproche, Leota, Kathryn, Wild Cherry, Reverie, Henry Kelly, Oceanic, Johnnie Blake, Sakaton, John Ross and Patrician also ran.

Third Race—Minto Selling Stakes; three-year-olds and upward; one and one-sixteenth miles:

Earl Rogers, 97 (Lyeurgus), 10 to 1 1
Sir Ralph, 101 (McDaniel), 7 to 2 2
Thistledo, 99 (Lloyd), 7 to 2 3

Time, 1:49. Bedondo, Chippewa, Belle of Jessamine, Tom Dolan, Factotum, Herman Johns, New Mown Hay, Gilmmer and Sir Edward also ran.

Fourth Race—Royal Canadian Steeplechase; four-year-olds and upward; about one and three-quarter miles:

J. J. C., 158 (Bruzzi), 3 to 1 1
Tootis, 137 (Bowser), 5 to 1 2
Carola, 133 (McClain), 6 to 1 3

Time, 3:26 4-5. Cumberland Lass, Goatfell, Flying Plover, Butwell, Maj. Richard, Jr., and Tony Hart also ran.

State College Has God Lead.

Lexington, Ky., May 18.—The Kentucky State College baseball team defeated the Georgetown College nine here this afternoon by a score of 6 to 1. The Cadets outclassed the Georgetown boys in every point of the game, allowing only one base on balls and no hits. Score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
Georgetown	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
State College	0	0	1	2	0	2	1	0	*	6

Batteries: Georgetown—Stevens and Menifee. State—Caudill and Elgin.

State College now has a good lead in the intercollegiate baseball series and has only three more games to play before the close of the season, two with Central University and one with Georgetown. The standing of the clubs in the intercollegiate contest is now as follows:

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
State College	4	1	.800
Georgetown College	3	2	.600
Central University	1	2	.333
Kentucky University	0	3	.000

HARVARD WINS ATHLETIC MEET

Yale Gets Much Glory Out of the Games At New Haven.

WORLD'S RECORD LOWERED.

Capt. Minot Is Beaten In Mile Event By Making His Sprint Too Early.

OTHER ATHLETIC GAMES.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 18.—Much glory came to Yale athletes this afternoon to compensate for the loss to Harvard of the fifteenth annual dual games, which were held on Yale field, the final results in which were 55½ points for the Crimson to 48½ for the Blue.

W. R. Dray, the little vaulter, broke the world's record made by Samse, of the University of Indiana, by clearing the bar at 12 feet 5½ inches, while Capt. J. W. Marshall, of the team, broke the dual record of 6 feet five-eighths inch, made in the high jump by G. R. Freary, of Harvard, eleven years ago, by clearing the bar at 6 feet 1½ inches, after he had beaten all his opponents in the event.

For Harvard the games brought some disappointment, for their winning margin was expected to be a little larger, and Capt. William Minot was beaten out in the mile event simply through overconfidence in starting to sprint in the last lap, which served only to set the pace for Spitzer, of Yale, who bid fair to overtake Padden, of Harvard, the winner of the event, had there been a few more yards to go. Summaries:

Mile Run—Won by H. F. Hadden, Jr., Harvard; R. L. Spitzer, Yale, second; J. F. Williams, Yale, second. Time, 4:35 1-5. Points—Harvard, 5; Yale, 3.

440-Yards Run—Won by W. T. Coholan, Yale; B. L. Young, Harvard, second; J. V. Onativia, Harvard, third. Time, :50. Points—Harvard, 8; Yale, 8.

Shot Put—Won by B. T. Stephenson, Harvard, distance 42 feet 8¼ inches; G. L. Buhrman, Yale, second, distance 42 feet 6 inches; M. A. Sheldon, Yale, third, distance 40 feet 1½ inches. Points—Harvard, 13; Yale, 11.

Two-hundred-twenty-yard hurdle—two trial heats and final: First heat, won by W. N. Rand, Harvard; G. V. Thompson, Yale, second. Time, :26.

Second heat—Won by A. B. Mason, Harvard; C. M. Dupuy, Yale, second; Time :30.

Final heat—Won by Rand, Harvard; Howe, Yale, second; Walter, Harvard, third. Times 16 seconds, only two-thirds of a second slower than dual record.

Points—Harvard, 19; Yale, 13.

One-hundred-yard Dash—Two qualifying heats and final: First heat won by L. P. Dodge, Harvard; R. B. Burch, Yale, second. Time, :10 1-5. Second heat won by P. C. Lockwood, Harvard; L. B. Stevens, Yale, second. Time, :10 1-5.

Final heat won by Lockwood, Harvard; Dodge, Harvard, second; Burch, Yale, third. Time, :11-5. Points—Harvard, 25; Yale, 14.

Half-mile Run—Won by V. V. Tilson, Yale; M. D. Vanbrunt, Harvard, second; S. D. Prissell, Yale, third. Time, 2:03 3-5. Points—Harvard, 28; Yale, 20.

10-yard High Hurdles—First heat won by W. M. Rand, Harvard; M. B. Giddings, Harvard, second. Time, 16 1-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Howes, Yale, first; G. W. Waller, Harvard, second. Time, 16 1-5 seconds.

The hurdlers who failed to qualify in the heats were: C. M. DuPuy, Yale, and A. B. Mason, Harvard.

High Jump—Won by Captain J. L. Marshall, Yale. Height, 5 feet 10 inches. R. G. Harwood, Harvard, and G. L. Roosevelt, Harvard, tied at 5 feet 9 inches.

Points—Harvard, 31; Yale, 25.

In an exhibition jump Captain Marshall broke the dual record of 6 feet ⅝ inch by half an inch with a jump of 6 feet 1¼ inches.

220-Yard Dash, in two trial heats and final:

First heat won by L. P. Dodge, Harvard; R. B. Burch, Yale, second. Time, 22 seconds.

Second heat, a dead heat between B. L. Stevens, Yale, and W. T. Coholan, Yale. Time, 22 seconds.

Final heat, won by L. P. Dodge, Harvard; Stevens, Yale, second; Burch, Yale, third. Time, 22 seconds.

Hammer throw, won by H. E. Korsberg, Harvard, distance 149 feet 8 inches; R. Park, Yale, second, distance 139 feet 4½ inches; J. G. George, Yale, third, distance 128 feet 10 inches; W. Pierce, Harvard, fourth, distance 119 feet 10 inches.

Points—Harvard, 36; Yale, 28.

Two-mile Run—Won by M. S. Crosby, Harvard; B. H. Woodward, Yale, second; W. G. Howard, Harvard, third. Time, 10:05 4-5.

Points—Harvard, 42; Yale, 30.

Final Heat—Won by Rand, Harvard; Mason, Harvard, second; DuPuy, Yale, third. Time, :25 2-5 seconds.

Broad Jump—Won by W. F. Knox, Yale; distance, 23 feet; C. H. Davis, Yale, second; distance, 21 feet 3½ inches; C. D. Deming, Yale, third; distance, 21 feet 1 inch.

Points—Harvard, 49; Yale, 39.

Finish—Harvard defeated Yale.

Pole Vault—Won by W. R. Dray, Yale, height 12 feet 5½ in., breaking the dual record by six inches; A. G. Grant, Harvard, and A. C. Gilbert, Yale, tied at 11 feet 8 inches.

Points, Final—Harvard, 55½; Yale, 48½.

Veterans Defeated At Tennis.

New York, May 18.—The first play of the American challenging lawn tennis team upon Grass Courts was held this afternoon on the courts of Ardsley Casino. Beals C. Wright, of Boston, and Karl H. Behr, of this city, met H. H. Hackett and F. B. Alexander, the Yale-Princeton veterans, and were defeated in three sets to one. The score was 6—2, 8—10, 6—3, 6—2.

Oak Park School Wins.

Urbana, Ill., May 18.—The fifteenth annual interscholastic meet held on Illinois Field was won by Oak Park High School, of Chicago, with 18 points. University High School, of Chicago, was second, with 14 1-5, Englewood third, with 10. Twenty-eight schools scored points. Two records were broken by 5 feet 11 5-8 inches in pole vault. Timblein, of McKinley High School, 2:25 3-5 in half mile.

Mile Close To Record.

Philadelphia, May 18.—In the interdepartment track meet of the University of Pennsylvania to-day Guy Haskins won the mile in 4:22 2-5, which is one second lower than the American intercollegiate record, held by George Orton Taylor, and equaled the quarter-mile record of :49 1-4, held by himself, and Moffitt won the high jump with 6 feet 3½ inches.

Another World's Record.

Philadelphia, May 18.—The Middle States interscholastic championship track meet on Franklin Field this afternoon was won by Mercersburg (Pa.) Academy. Talbot, of Mercersburg, threw the 12-pound hammer 205 feet 10¾ inches, breaking the world's record of 193 feet 7⅝ inches, held by himself.

ACCUSED OF VIOLATING STATE ANTI-TRUST LAWS.

St. Louis, May 18.—A suit instituting quo warranto proceedings on behalf of the State was filed in the Circuit Court to-day against the Union Light and Power Company, charging it with having entered into a combination to control and regulate the price of electric light and power inv iolation of the anti-trust laws of the State. Circuit Attorney Sager stated he would follow this suit with similar proceedings against another public utility company.

LONG SHOT WINS WITHERS STAKE

Frank Gill, At 15 To 1, Takes Feature Race At Belmont Park.

PETER PAN FINISHES SECOND.

James R. Keene's Colt Is Backed For Thousands of Dollars By the Form Players.

RESULTS ON OTHER TRACKS.

NEW YORK, May 18. — Before a crowd of 20,000 persons, J. L. McGinnis' Frank Gill, at 15 to 1, won the $5,000 Withers Stakes, one mile, at Belmont Park to-day, defeating James R. Keene's heavily-played favorite Peter Pan, with Saracinesca third. The time was 1:40. Peter Pan was backed for thousands, in spite of the fact of his being held at even and closing at 9 to 10, while Saracinesca was next in demand at 4 to 1.

Peter Pan broke in front, followed by Saracinesca and Okenite. At the far turn the Keene colt was leading by three lengths and going very easy, with the others' positions remaining the same. Peter Pan still held the lead in the stretch by the three lengths and appeared to have the race won, but back in the bunch Notter, on Frank Gill, was hard at work and slowly closed the distance which separated him from the leader. A length behind came Peter Pan. In a hard drive to the wire Frank Gill got up and won by a neck. Peter Pan was five lengths before Saracinesca.

The last day of the first spring meet at Belmont Park was marked by the running of the Fashion and Withers Stakes, the first for two-year-old fillies and the latter for three-year-olds, at special weights. There was also the Meadowbrook Hunters' Steeplechase, at two miles and a half, and a handicap, at one and three-sixteenths miles.

The Withers is one of the historic stakes of the American turf, antedating the Kentucky Derby by a year. It is worth noting that the first winner of the Kentucky Derby, Aristides, was taken East and won the second Withers, no other horse enjoying this distinction.

The race was named in honor of D. D. Withers, the one-time dictator of the Eastern turf, and has always been a race for crack three-year-olds, the names of such grand racers as Aristides, Duke of Magenta, Bramble, Spendthrift, Crickmore, Grenade, Forester, George Kinney, Tyrant, Hanover, Sir Dixon, Prince Royal, Belvidere, Diablo, Tammany, Yorkville Belle, Domino, Henry of Navarre, Dobbins, Handspring, Hastings, Kilmarnock, The Parader, Bonnibert, Delhi, Bryn Mawr and Accountant shining in its honor list of placed horses.

Aletheuo was never extended, drew away easily in the stretch and won by five lengths. Welbourne could not get up, but beat Smiling Tom, which got a poor break, one length for the place.

Banyah made most of the early running, but at the end Hal caught her in the last sixteenth and won easily by one and one-half lengths. Onda and Dead Gone also passed Banyah near the finish, Onda beating Dead Gone three and one-fourth lengths for the place.

Ella O'Neill stood a long drive gamely, winning by a scant nose from Half Sovereign, which was catching the winner at the end, and beat Gold Fin, an added starter, two lengths for the place.

Peter Pan was best and should have won. W. Dugan made too much use of the colt, and he tired at the end. Frank Gill winning by a neck. Saracinesca tired chasing the pace, and was third, five lengths behind Peter Pan.

Ray waited with Garrett until the last turn of the field, went to the front on the stretch turn and galloped home, winning by ten lengths. Essex II. ran a good race, but weakened at the end, and beat Navajo twenty-five lengths for the place. Leonella lost her jockey.

Philander, much the best, rushed ahead at the last furlong and won by two lengths from Flimnap, which closed with a rush in the stretch and beat Gilpin eight lengths for the place. Summary:

First Race—Seven and a half furlongs:

Aletheuo, 117 (Miller), 13 to 5	1
Welbourne, 105 (Horner), 2 to 1	2
Smiling Tom, 103 (J. Johnson), 12 to 1	3

Time, 1:34. Bobbie Kean, Eddie Ware and Dunvallo also ran.

Second Race—Selling; five furlongs; straight:

Hal, 96 (Rosen), 50 to 1	1
Onda, 91 (Swain), 25 to 1	2
Dead Gone, 100 (Johnson), 15 to 1	3

Time, 1:00 2-5. Saturn, Banyah, Bonnie Williams, Dine, Baboo, Okitau, Alex. Grant, Senator Beckham, Fresh, Joe Nealon, Dick Rose and Marion also ran. Etta Louise was left at the post.

Third Race—Four and a half furlongs; straight:

Ella O'Neill, 119 (Notter), 4 to 1	1
Half Sovereign, 114 (Mountain), 8 to 1	2
*Gold Finn, 114 (W. Doyle), 10 to 1	3

Time, :54. Laughing Eyes, Glorious Betsy, Whip Top, Miss Angie, Meggs Hill, Clara J., Treasure and *Lotus Brandt also ran. *Added starters.

Fourth Race—Withers Stakes; one mile:

Frank Gill, 126 (Notter), 15 to 1	1
Peter Pan, 126 (W. Dugan), 9 to 10	2
Saracinesca, 123 (Miller), 4 to 1	3

Time, 1:40. Oran, Senator Clay, Okenite and George S. Davis also ran.

Fifth Race—Meadowbrook Hunters' Steeplechase; about two and a half miles:

Garrett, 136 (Ray), 2 to 1	1
Essex, 156 (Kerr), 7 to 5	2
Navajo, 163 (Saffel), 30 to 1	3

Time, 5:45. Parson Kelly, Patagonian, Maid of All Work and Guardian also ran. Adjutor and Leonalla fell.

Sixth Race—Mile and three-sixteenths:

Philander, 116 (Miller), 7 to 10	1
Flimnap, 100 (Horner), 12 to 1	2
Gilpin, 110 (Booker), 8 to 1	3

Time, 2:09 3-5. Masaniello, Master of Craft and Good and Plenty also ran.

GRAVESEND ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Handicap; about six furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	Horse.	Wt.
Pretension	126	Voorhees	116
Handzarra	124	Eddie Ware	115
Wexford	122	Jo Carey	114
Hyperion II	122	Bolcast	112
McCarter	119	Gleniana	111
Jack Atkins	118	Lady Vincent	103
Pulsus	118	Faust	100
Race King	117	Gentian	98

SECOND RACE—Selling; mile and a sixteenth:

St. Valentine	109	Flowaway	97
De Reszke	108	Gallant Dan	95
H. Watterson	106	Ampedo	92
Reidmoore	106	Black Mate	91
Savable	104	Robador	91
Sailor Boy	104	Eudora	90
Ed Ball	101	Tony Bonanza	87

THIRD RACE—The Expectation; five furlongs:

Star Gowan	115	Ringleader	115
Green Goods	115	King's Plate	112
Rialto	115	Fancy	112
Alauda	115	Smirker	112
Raymond	115	Long Ball	112

FOURTH RACE—Brooklyn Handicap; one mile and a quarter:

Accountant	129	Buttling	107
Go Between	120	Salvidere	107
Dandelion	118	Beacon Light	100
Tokalon	116	Arcite	95
Nealon	114	Sewell	95
Flip Flap	112	Superman	95
Blandy	111	Beauclare	94
Oxford	110		

FIFTH RACE—Selling; about six furlongs:

Ace High	104	Golden West	96
Royal Onyx	104	Barbary Belle	96
Yorkist	103	Shackle	93
Yaquero	103	L. Harrison, II	93
Acrobat	101	Communipaw	93
Moss Strome	101	Sphinx	91
Aigle	98	Kilolecrankie	91
Tim O'Toole	97	Umbrella	91
Roswell	96		

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs:

Geo. Considine	112	Tom Shaw	112
Angelus	112	Sparkles	112
Orfano	112	Kellow	112
The Dane	112	Raimondo	109
St. Ilario	112	Eruption	109
Beraud, Jr.	112	Ruth Taylor	109
Spooner	112	He Knows	109
Norbit	112	Lady Winifred	109

THE RESULTS AT OAKLAND.

Favorites Fare Badly On Coast, Martinmas' Victory Being Principal Surprise.

San Francisco, May 18.—Favorites fared badly. The big surprise of the day was the victory of Martinmas at 30 to 1 in the fifth Fireball beat Oceanshore a head in the sprint race. Summaries:

First Race—Seven furlongs:

Atkins, 110 (R. Davis), 4 to 1			1
Santa Ray, 107 (Alaric), 16 to 1			2
Peggy O'Neill, 109 (Goodchild), 10 to 1			3

Time, 1:27 2-5. Mirthful, Damages, Salable, Willie Greeg, Head Dance, Anvil, Foncaster, Toller and Hersain also ran.

Second Race—Seven furlongs:

Nothing, 108 (Keogh), 6 to 1			1
Daruma, 106 (Borel), 15 to 1			2
Andrew Mack, 112 (Fischer), 16 to 5			3

Time, 1:26 2-5. Kirkfield Belle, Silver Sue, Galvestonian, Paddy Lynch, Piquet, Prince Magnet and The Reprobate also ran.

Third Race—Mile and three-quarters:

Little Joker, 107 (C. Williams), 6 to 1			1
Adonis, 107 (Graham), 18 to 5			2
Ray, 105 (Davis), 8 to 5			3

Time, 3:04 1-5. Benvolio and Mondon also ran.

Fourth Race—Five and one-half furlongs:

Fireball, 107 (A. Williams), 11 to 5			1
Oceanshore, 97 (Sandy), 11 to 5			2
Native Son, 97 (E. Lynch), 18 to 5			3

Time, 1:06 1-5. Grasscutter, Como, Otto Price and Smithy Kane also ran.

Fifth Race—Mile and fifty yards:

Martinmas, 103 (R. Davis), 30 to 1			1
Reservation, 105 (A. Williams), 16 to 5			2
Cabin, 103 (Sandy), 13 to 5			3

Time, 1:43. Joe Coyne, Christine A., Silverskin and Bragg also ran.

Sixth Race—Mile:

Edwin T. Fryer, 95 (Kirschbaum), 15 to 1			1
Lisaro, 107 (C. Williams), 13 to 5			2
Bedford, 102 (Fischer), 6 to 1			3

Time, 1:39 2-5. Sugar Maid, San Alviso and True Wing also ran.

TORONTO ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; Rous Purse; $400 added; three-year-olds and upward:

Renraw	107	Charley Ward	97
Doc Rose	97	Black Stone	97
Glen Lonely	105	Marie Anthony	108
Charlie Eastman	107	Preen	109
Dr. Mack	110	Merry England	112
Scarfell	112	Platoon	119

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; Mayflower Purse; two-year-olds; selling; $400 added:

*Boil Weevil	94	*Ena	94
*Alveolar	96	*Oscar T.	96
*Kitty Smith	98	Canless	99
Fare	99	*Provoke	100
Waterbelle	103	Velos	103
Patrician	108	Henry Kelly	110
Ketchemike	112		

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; Falmouth Purse; three-year-olds and upward; selling; $400 added:

*Nellie Burns	98	*Cursus	100
*Holloway	103	*Cobmosa	106
*Earl Rogers	109	Matabon	109

FOURTH RACE—Two miles; Athol Steeplechase; four-year-olds and upward; selling; $400 added:

Flying Plover	139	Golden Way	145
Picktime	143	Rising Sun	150
Frank Somers	160		

FIFTH RACE—One mile; Queen's Hotel Cup Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; $600 added:

**Inferno	126	**Deuce	104
Minnie Adams	118	Ormonde's Right	118
Edwin Gum	109	Col. Jack	105
Avauntee	104	J. R. Laughrey	97
***Temeraire	96	***Simon D.	88

**Seagram entry.
***Dymant entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; Rideau Purse; three-year-olds and upward; selling; $400 added:

*Moonvine	103	*Halton	106
Autumn King	108	*Left Guard	109
Lyndhurst	110	Gold Note	111
Headly	111	Fire Fly	112
*Jack Keheville	114	Abjure	117
Cycely	117	Klamesha	117
Merry George	121	Castor	121
Paul Clifford	121	Demon	124
*Annie Berry	112	Niblick	121
Wabash Queen	101		

*Apprentice allowance.
Weather clear; track fast.

AUCTION SALES.

Executor's Auction Sale

of NICE CENTRAL PROPERTY,

Thursday, May 23, 1907, at 4 o'clock p. m.

Upon premises, 1018 Floyd street, near Broadway, we will sell a nice three-story brick residence, having stone foundation, metal roof, containing hall, eight rooms and bath. Lot 22½ by 60 feet. This is an extra well-built house, so located as to make a nice home or fine paying investment. Has been occupied by same tenant for a long period. Examine this at your earliest opportunity. Come to sale and buy. Terms easy; announced at sale.

BURTON-WHAYNE CO., Auctioneers.

J. H. CAPERTON, Executor.

Furniture At Auction!

Tuesday, May 28, 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m., upon the "Diebel Homestead," situated on the Bardstown pike, about one-half mile south of Doup's Point, we will sell the household furnishings, consisting of a nice Parlor Suit, Center Table, large Pier Mirror, with brackets, all finished in gold; Lace Curtains, Velvet, Brussels, Moquette and Ingrain Carpets, well-kept and nice colors; Walnut Bedroom Suits, Chiffonieres, two Hatracks, Antique Sideboard; nice Piano, sweet tone; Dining-room and Kitchen Furnishings, Pictures and many other useful articles. Nice Undercut Surrey, almost new; good Jersey Wagon, in nice condition; Lawn Mower, Wheelbarrow, Cross-cut Saws, Wire Stretchers, Lard Press, etc. Terms cash.

BURTON-WHAYNE CO., Auctioneers.

MISS ELIZABETH DEIBEL, Executrix.

By BURTON-WHAYNE COMPANY, Auctioneers.

A New Cozy Highland Home

At Absolute Auction Sale Tuesday, June 4, 1907, at 4 o'clock p. m.

Upon premises, 3004 Baxter avenue, we will sell this well-built home, containing reception hall, three nice rooms, pantry, with front and back porches on first floor; four nice bedrooms on second floor and a strictly first-class bathroom, large attic; cellar with concrete floor; heated by Perfect furnace; concrete walks; lighted by gas and electricity. A good property for a home or investment. Lot high and dry, 32½ by 173 feet to alley. Terms at sale.

BURTON-WHAYNE COMPANY, Auctioneers.

WEST END LOTS.
Absolute Sale At Auction

Upon the premises, Monday, May 27, at 4:30 o'clock, we will sell 85x130 feet on the WEST SIDE OF TWENTY-EIGHTH STREET, 125 feet north of ROWAN STREET, and 195x200 feet on the north side of ROWAN STREET, 200 FEET EAST OF TWENTY-EIGHTH STREET. These lots all lie well up, and within 2 squares of the West Market or West Main street cars. The owner has instructed us to sell absolutely to the highest bidder. The speculator will have a fine chance at this sale.

E. K. MILLER, Auct. THOS. BOHANNAN & CO., Agents.

A. J. BRANDEIS, Agent. ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

UNSOLD PORTION OF STAFFORD COOPERAGE PROPERTY.

A block of land having a frontage of 272 feet on New Main street, 225 feet on the alley, located on the northeast corner of Stone and New Main streets, at public auction, on Wednesday afternoon, May 22, at 4 o'clock. By order of nonresident owner. This is a splendid location for small factory site, or if improved with cottage homes, 7 could be easily erected, which would pay handsomely on the investment. In touch with roundhouse, Bourbon Stock Yards and other factories, insuring tenants at all times. The owner will positively not carry this lot any longer, and we have positive instructions to sell it to the highest and best bidder. Streets made. Terms to suit buyer announced on day of sale.

ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

A. J. BRANDEIS, Agent.

Down Near the Park!

Lots in Jansing Subdivision

Beautiful building lots $8 per foot and up. Concrete sidewalks. Get off Broadway car at Forty-first street.

EASY TERMS.

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COTTON MARKETS.

New York, May 18.—The cotton market opened steady at net advance of 2@6 points on covering and a continued demand from outside sources. There was enough realizing immediately following the call to cause a reaction of 4 @ 5 points, but the market quickly advanced to a new high level on active general demand, encouraged by the bullish week-end figures, expectations of a bullish Government report on June 1 and apprehensions that the weather would again turn unsettled, although the map made a generally favorable showing. After selling up to a net advance of about 15 @21 points, prices eased off slightly during the middle of the morning, but the undertone was very nervous. Liverpool was closed and remains closed until Tuesday morning. The market closed with prices net 1@9 points lower on near and 5@11 points higher on late months.

Estimated receipts of cotton at the ports today, 7,500 bales, against 11,540 last week and 9,672 last year; for the week 52,000 bales, against 59,254 last week and 75,516 last year; to-day's receipts at New Orleans 627 bales, against 1,790 last year, and at Houston 2,443 bales, against 682 last year.

Spot cotton closed steady; middling uplands 12.15c; 25 bales; no sales.

Futures closed steady. Prices ranged as follows:

MONTH.	Opening.	High.	Low.	Clos'g.
May	11.13	11.16	10.98	10.94
June	11.00	11.00	10.90	10.96
July	11.05	11.20	10.98	10.97
August	11.02	11.18	10.91	10.91
September		11.20	11.02	11.00
October	11.22	11.41	11.19	11.24
November	11.22	11.31	11.21	11.31
December	11.29	11.40	11.25	11.32
January	11.43	11.48	11.40	11.47
February	11.46			11.52
March	11.51	11.60	11.51	11.58

New Orleans, May 18.—Cotton spots closed steady at an advance of 3-16c over yesterday. Sales were 800 bales on the spot and 75 to arrive. Quotations: Low ordinary 7 5-16c nominal; ordinary 8 3-16c nominal; good ordinary 9¼c nominal; low middling 10 11-16c; middling 12c; good middling 12¾c; middling fair 13⅝c nominal; fair 14½c nominal. Receipts 627 bales; stock 111,344.

Futures opened quiet from 1 to 2 points higher than at the close yesterday. The impulse to advance was given by the early forecast for showers in the Western belt, and although there was no indication of very bad weather, the market was so nervous that the effect was instantaneous. The market later eased off somewhat on the later Government forecast for Sunday, which was more favorable. The close, which was steady, found prices ranging from 13 to 18 points above the close yesterday. The range for the day was as follows:

MONTH.	Opening.	High.	Low.	Clos'g.
January	11.02	11.73	11.52	11.68
March	11.73	11.85	11.68	11.68
June	11.75	11.85	11.75	11.75
July	11.91	12.11	11.90	12.02
August	11.71	11.90	11.71	11.80
September		11.85	11.82	11.82
October	11.52	11.70	11.52	11.69
November				11.68
December	11.48	11.72	11.44	11.63

Memphis, May 18.—Cotton steady; middling 11⅞c; net receipts 632 bales; gross receipts 1,252; shipments 2,881; sales 550; stock 126,220.

St. Louis, May 18.—Cotton steady; middling 11 13-16c; net receipts 2 bales; gross receipts 556; shipments 1,244; sales 2,000; stock 84,775.

Savannah, May 18.—Cotton firm; middling 11¾c; net and gross receipts 1,553 bales; sales 200; stock 40,356; shipments coastwise, 1,516.

Galveston, May 18.—Cotton firm; middling 12¾c; net and gross receipts 5,863 bales; stock 105,951; shipments coastwise 528.

Boston, May 18.—Cotton firm; middling 12.15c; net receipts 92 bales; gross receipts 502.

COTTON COMMENT.

New York.—The scarcity of good cotton in the hands of farmers is becoming more pronounced and the increasing demand from spinners is shorting the anxiety of these interests in regard to the necessity of accumulating the balance of their supplies for the season. We would therefore keep on the sell side and continue to favor purchases, especially on every little dip. The market cannot be expected to continue its upward move without breaks, but there are many in the trade who are convinced of the probability of higher prices, and the leading bull interests are predicting 12c for the near options. It is reasoned that the market has big possibilities from the lateness and poor condition of the crop and the futures being held by powerful interests in absolute control of the May and July options here and abroad and New Orleans market. Therefore a few days of good weather, such as has prevailed lately in the cotton belt, amounts to little under the existing conditions, and as a consequence the reactionary movements of the market are likely to be confined to moderate declines only.—(T. A. McIntyre & Co.

New York.—The bulls seem to have the situation well in hand, but we would buy now only on good breaks and on every wild bulge as occurred this morning we would take profits and wait for another break.—(A. O. Brown & Co. to Hunt, Bridgeford & Co.

New York.—The outlook continues still for higher prices, notwithstanding the advance this week. The precarious condition of the crops and necessities of spinners is attracting greater attention from outsiders and speculation is practically taken away from the controlling influence of professional traders. The scarcity of good cotton left unsold in

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FALLS CITY BREWING COMPANY, Incorporated,
THIRTY-FIRST AND BROADWAY.

TOLEDO TAKES OPENING GAME

Mud Hens Knock Pitcher Ed Kenna Off the Twirler's Slab.

KENNEDY DOES LITTLE BETTER

Colonels Are Unable To Hit West's Curves When Scores Are Badly Needed.

WRIGHT REPORTS FOR DUTY.

TOLEDO, O., May 18.—[Special.]—It all happened in the second inning. At least that second inning would have been enough, for the best Louisville could do was to get three, while Toledo ran up a score of 8, four of which happened in the aforesaid second. And they happened by the most vigorous swatting of the delivery of Kenna.

Kenna got away luckily in the first, but in the second George Perring introduced himself after a four-days' illness by swatting the first ball over for a circuit of the bases. Then Will Clarke jammed one to the center field and was quickly followed by Abbott, who duplicated. "Hi" West even got away with a sacrifice and then Armbruster waded into the first straight high one and it caromed gracefully on the asphalt paving over center field way. As the ball started its flight over the fence Kenna turned and motioned to Kennedy to come in, after which he walked to the bench and was no more seen.

But the Toledos seemed to have their batting clothes on, for they went right after Kennedy and got the same number of runs, only they were split into two periods and were not the result of such vicious drives. On the other hand, West had everything, or maybe the Colonels did not have anything, but whatever the real answer may be they certainly failed woefully to solve West's delivery until the eighth inning and then things did look bad.

Quinlan singled sharply, Woodruff drew a transfer and Barbeau took a punch at Kennedy's grounder with his feet, filling the bases. Stovall twisted and turned till he was given transportation, forcing Quinlan to score. Gene Demont threw the boots into Stanley's ground hit and there was more scoring. Brashear flied to J. Clarke, who held the men on bases, and Sullivan did the same to Armbruster. Neal waited for a base on balls, however, and forced in another run.

Perring is certainly playing in tough luck. He just joined the team to-day after a five-days' trip to his home because of the fact that he has been ill and now he is laid up with a badly split finger. It was mashed between a fast inshoot and the bat and it is feared he will be crippled for some time. Bunton and Kennedy have been sent home and Wright has reported here. The score:

Toledo.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	Louisville.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Armb'st'r rf.	5	3	4	0	Stovall rf	3	1	1	1
J. Clark lf	4	2	1	0	Stanley cf	5	2	3	1
Pokorney					Brashear 2b	4	1	2	4
2b and 3b	4	0	2	2	Sullivan 1b	4	0	7	0
Smoot cf	2	2	3	1	Neal lf	3	1	2	0
Barbeau ss	4	1	2	4	Pieta c	4	0	3	4
Perring 3b	2	1	0	0	Quinlan ss	4	1	3	3
Demont 2b	0	0	2	0	Woodruff 3b	3	0	2	2
W.Clarke 1b	3	1	9	0	Kenna p	0	0	0	1
Abbott c	4	1	4	1	Kennedy p	3	0	0	4
West p	3	1	0	1					
Totals	31	12	27	9	Totals	33	5	24	16

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
Toledo	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3—8
Louisville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0—3

Errors—Barbeau, Demont, Stanley, Quinlan, Kennedy. Home Runs—Perring, Armbruster. Two-base Hits—Smoot 2, Barbeau. Hits—Off Kenna 5 in one and one-third innings; off Kennedy 7 in six and two-third innings. Sacrifice Hits—West, Barbeau, Demont. Bases on Balls—Off West 5, off Kennedy 2. Struck Out—By West 2, by Kennedy 1. Double Plays—Smoot and W. Clarke; Quinlan, Brashear and Sullivan; Brashear and Sullivan. Hit by Pitcher—Pokorney. Wild Pitches—W. Clarke, Smoot, Perring, Stovall. Wild Pitch—West. Time—Two hours. Umpire—Sullivan.

* * *

Minneapolis 6, St. Paul 2.

St. Paul, May 18.—Thomas held St. Paul down to three hits to-day, while Leroy was hit freely by the visitors, who won the first game of the series by a score of 6 to 2. Score:

St. Paul.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	Minneap.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Danieavy rf.	4	0	3	0	O'Neill lf	4	2	3	0
Koehler cf.	3	1	1	0	Dunlop 2b	5	0	3	5
Frisk lf.	4	2	1	0	Mertes cf	5	3	1	0
Nordyke 1b.	4	0	9	1	John Freem'n				
Hartzell ss.	4	0	3	2	rf	5	2	0	1
Padden 2b.	4	0	6	4	Greminger 3b.	4	1	1	2
Tiemeyer 3b.	5	0	0	2	Jerry Free-				
Sugden c.	3	0	4	0	man 1b.	4	1	12	0
Leroy p.	3	0	0	3	Towne c.	3	1	6	0
					Oyler ss.	4	1	4	3
Totals	32	3	27	15	Thomas p.	4	2	0	2
					Totals	38	13	27	13

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
St. Paul	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Minneapolis	3	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0—6

Errors—Hartzell 2, Greminger 2, Oyler. Two-base Hits—Frisk, Merles, Oyler, John Freeman. Double Play—Hartzell to Padden. Triple Play—Nordyke to Padden to Nordyke. Bases on Balls—Off Leroy 2, off Thomas 1. Struck Out—By Leroy 4, by Thomas 5. Wild Pitch—Leroy. Left on Bases—St. Paul 4, Minneapolis 7. Time—One hour and forty minutes. Umpires—Wecker and Kane.

* * *

Kansas City 7, Milwaukee 3.

Milwaukee, May 18.—Eight safe hits, including two triples and two doubles, off Goodwin in the eighth inning, scored a victory for Kansas City to-day, 7 to 3. Score:

Milwau.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	K. City.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Robinson ss.	2	0	5	2	Kerwin lf	5	2	0	0
Green rf	4	2	2	0	Lindsay 1b	5	1	12	0
Roth c	3	0	6	1	Hill cf	5	2	3	0
McC'm'k 2b.	4	0	3	1	Huelsman rf.	5	1	4	1
McChesney lf.	4	1	1	0	Krueger 2b	3	1	1	3
Beville 1b.	3	0	5	0	Burke 3b	3	1	1	1
Hemphill cf.	3	0	2	0	McBride ss	3	1	2	2
Clark 3b	5	0	2	3	Sullivan c	4	3	3	1
Goodwin p	3	0	1	0	Swann p	4	2	0	0
Totals	29	3	27	7	Totals	39	14	27	14

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
Milwaukee	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0—3
Kansas City	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	6	0—7

Errors—Roth, Hemphill, Clark, Huelsman, Sullivan. Two-base Hits—Kerwin, Lindsay, McChesney, Hill. Three-base Hits—McBride, Huelsman, Burke. Sacrifice Hits—McBride, Hemphill. Double Play—Robinson, McCormick and Beville. Left on Bases—Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 6. Bases on Balls—Off Swann 2, off Goodwin 1. Hit by Pitcher—Beville. Struck Out—By Goodwin 4, by Swann 3. Time —One hour and thirty-five minutes. Umpire —Egan.

* * *

Columbus 4, Indianapolis 1.

Indianapolis, May 18.—The locals returned home to-day and lost the first game to Columbus, through inability to hit Geyer's delivery. Score:

Colum.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	Indpls.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Reilley rf	4	1	1	0	Williams ss	4	0	0	2
Frist 2b	4	2	1	4	Coulter lf	4	1	2	1
Jude lf	4	1	2	0	Carr 1b	4	1	12	2
Gessler cf	3	0	0	0	Himes rf	4	0	1	0
Klum 1b	4	1	14	1	Krug 2b	4	2	2	3
Hulswitt ss	4	1	2	4	Siegle cf	4	0	1	0
Wrigley 2b	4	2	1	1	Livingston c	3	0	4	2
Blue c	4	0	6	0	Hopke 3b	2	0	1	3
Geyer p	4	0	0	5	Kellum p	3	0	2	4
Totals	35	8	27	15	Totals	31	4	27	16

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
Columbus	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0—4
Indianapolis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Errors—Hulswitt, Kellum. Two-base Hits—Carr, Krug, Hulswitt. Sacrifice Hit—Gessler. Stolen Base—Coulter. Double Play—Klum to Wrigley. Left on Bases—Indianapolis 4, Columbus 8. Struck Out—By Kellum 2, by Geyer 5. Time—One hour and forty minutes. Umpire—Kerin.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Nashville 9, New Orleans 4.

New Orleans, May 18.—Nashville won an easy victory over the locals to-day. Phillips was batted hard in the sixth, seventh and ninth innings, which, with errors, gave Nashville an overwhelming lead. McElveen's batting was the feature. It was Phillips' first defeat of the season. Score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
Nashville	0	1	0	0	0	3	2	0	3—9
New Orleans	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	0—4

Two-base Hits—McElveen, Wiseman, Sabelle, Phillips, Stratton. Three-base Hit—McElveen. Stolen Base—Persons. Sacrifice Hits—Persons, McCormick. Double Play—Wells to McCormick. Struck Out—By Phillips 2; by Sorrell 3. Bases on Balls—Off Phillips 1; off Sorrell 3. Hit by Pitched Ball—By Sorrell 2 (Sabrie, Gatins). Left on Bases—New Orleans 7; Nashville 8. First Base on Errors—New Orleans 1; Nashville 2. Time of Game—One hour and fifty-five minutes. Umpires—Hackett and Rudderham.

Memphis 1, Montgomery 0.

Memphis, Tenn., May 18.—Walker's error in the thirteenth inning of to-day's game, one of the hardest fought contests seen on the local grounds this season, allowed Memphis to score the only run. It was a pitchers' battle from the start and both Walker and Suggs pitched remarkable ball. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13—T.
Montgomery	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Memphis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Two-base Hit—Houtz. Three-base Hit—Hurlburt. Struck Out—By Walker 3; by Suggs 10. Double Play—Ball to Baxter. Time—Two hours and ten minutes. Umpire—Rinn.

Shreveport 7, Atlanta 2.

Shreveport, La., May 18.—Shreveport and Atlanta reversed their playing form of yesterday, the former winning to-day's game easily. Fisher held Atlanta safe at all times, while Shreveport knocked Spade out of the box in the seventh inning. Rowan replaced him. Score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
Shreveport	0	0	0	0	4	3	0	0	*—7
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2

Two-base Hits—Lewee, Jordan. Three-base Hits—Warrender, Carr. Sacrifice Hits—Daley, Fisher, Castro. Stolen Bases—Massing, King. Double Plays—Fisher to Lewee to Clark. Innings Pitched—By Fisher, 9; by Spade, 6; by Rowan, 2. Bases on Balls—Off Fisher 2; off Spade, 4; off Rowan, 1. Struck Out—By Spade, 2; by Rowan, 5. Hit by Pitcher—Spade, 2. Left on Bases—Shreveport, 8; Atlanta, 8. Time—One hour and forty minutes. Umpire—Prenninger.

Birmingham 4, Little Rock 2.

Little Rock, Ark., May 18.—After two were out in the tenth inning of to-day's game Molesworth singled, stole second and scored on Smith's two-base hit. Smith scored on Gardner's hit. Score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10—T
Little Rock	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Birmingham	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2—4

Earned Runs—Little Rock, 1; Birmingham, 2. Two-base Hits—Rockenfield, Gilbert, Smith, Ragan. Sacrifice Hits—Miller, Page (2), Garvin. Stolen Bases—Miller, Kunkle (2), Eyler. Molesworth, Alcock. Bases on Balls—Off Eyler, 1; off Ragan, 2. Struck Out—By Eyler, 3; by Ragan, 1. Hit by Pitcher—By Ragan, Hess. Wild Pitch —yler. Double Play—Eyler to Lister. Time—One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpire—Zimmer.

Central League Results.

South Bend, Ind., May 18.—South Bend lost to-day's game by loose fielding and inability to hit the ball at the right time. Score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R. H. E.
Wheeling	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	1	0—5 8 3
South Bend	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3—3 3 7

Batteries—Friel and Spahr; Ferrias and Cross.

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 18.—Grand Rapids batted the curves of Brittsan all over the field to-day, defeating Canton 7 to 1. Lagoe's wildness in the first inning gave the visitors their only run. Score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R. H. E.
Grand Rapids	0	2	0	0	0	1	3	1	*—7 12 2
Canton	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1 2 0

Batteries—Lagoe and Moran; Brittsen and Holmes.

Springfield, O., May 18.—Terre Haute game postponed on account of rain.

Dayton, O., May 18.—Evansville game postponed on account of rain.

College Baseball Games.

Princeton, N. J., May 18.—Yale Freshmen 1, Princeton Freshmen 0.

Cambridge, Mass., May 18.—Princeton 1, Harvard 0.

West Point, N. Y., May 18.—Army, 6; Navy, 5.

At Worcester—Hollycross, 10; Yale, 4.

At Rochester—Rochester, 11; Princeton, 3.

At Philadelphia—Cornell, 5; Pennsylvania, 1.

Champaign, Ill., May 18.—Indiana 5, Illinois 12.

Chicago, May 18.—Williams 4, University of Chicago 2.

Lafayette, Ind., May 18.—Notre Dame 6, Purdue 3.

At Gulfport: Jackson, 1; Gulfport, 4.

At Meridian: Mobile, 3; Meridian, 4.

At Columbus: Vicksburg, 3; Columbus, 1.

South Atlantic League Results.

Augusta, 1; Macon, 0.

Savannah, 2; Columbia, 1.

Jacksonville, 2; Charleston, 1.

Navy Defeats Columbia.

Annapolis, Md., May 18.—The navy eight defeated the Columbia varsity crew in Severn river this afternoon by a length and a half in what was declared to be the prettiest race ever rowed over the Annapolis two-mile course, the midshipmen covered the distance in 19:34 4-5, start, was never overcome and the navy's boat was a short distance in front of the opposing shell. Navy took the water at an unusually high stroke, 43 to the minute, Columbia's stroke was 40. The faster stroke pushed the bow of the midshipmen's craft ahead in the first minute and thne Capt. Ingram let down his stroke to 39, while Columbia came down to 36.

St. Mary's College Wins.

St. Mary, Ky., May 18.—In a very fast and exciting game of baseball St. Mary's defeated Springfield by a score of 8 to 2. The Springfield club was accompanied by 100 rooters. The feature of the game was the work of both pitchers. Robechaux, of St. Mary's, striking out thirteen men. Score:

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R.	H.	E.
St. Mary's.	1	0	0	3	1	0	3	0	*—8	12	2
Springfield.	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2	6	4

Batteries—Robechaux and Mogan; Calvin and Simms. Umpire—Hannafin. Attendance 300.

A No-Hit, No-Run Game.

Elkton, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]—The Vanderbilt Training School, of this city, to-day defeated the Wallace University School, the champion High School team of Nashville, by a score of 7 to 0, in a snappy game of baseball. Vanderbilt Training School played an errorless game, and Williams, the local twirler, pitched a no-hit, no-run game.

Lakeland Defeats K. U.

Lakeland defeated the K. U. ball team yesterday on the Lakeland grounds by a score of 6 to 2. The batteries were: For Lakeland, Tutts and Hord; K. U., Mathews and Fritz. Tutts struck out fourteen men and allowed only four hits.

Indianapolis School Wins.

Richmond, Ind., May 18.—[Special.]—Indianapolis Training School won the State High School field meet here to-day.

Princeton the Winner.

Princeton, N. J., May 18.—Princeton defeated Columbia in a dual track meet here this afternoon by the score of 83 to 34.

GIANTS TAKE ANOTHER GAME

The Brooklyn and Pittsburg Teams Split Even On Double-Header.

CHICAGO DEFEATS BOSTON.

New York, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago Win In the American League.

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American Association.

TOLEDO	8	KANSAS CITY	7
LOUISVILLE	3	MILWAUKEE	3
MINNEAPOLIS	6	COLUMBUS	4
ST. PAUL	2	INDIANAPOLIS	1

National League.

CHICAGO	2	PHILADELPHIA	5
BOSTON	1	CINCINNATI	2
BROOKLYN	3—0	NEW YORK	6
PITTSBURG	1—1	ST. LOUIS	2

American League.

NEW YORK	4	CHICAGO	3
ST. LOUIS	3	BOSTON	2
CLEVELAND	5	DETROIT	15
WASHINGTON	4	PHILADELPHIA	8

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American Association.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Kansas City	13	8	.619	St. Paul	15	14	.481
Columbus	15	10	.600	Toledo	12	14	.462
Minneap.	13	12	.520	Louisville	10	12	.455
Milwaukee	14	14	.500	Indianap.	11	17	.393

National League.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	24	8	.889	Boston	10	16	.385
Chicago	23	4	.852	Cincinnati	9	16	.360
Pittsburg	13	9	.591	St. Louis	6	22	.214
Philadel.	13	11	.542	Brooklyn	4	21	.160

American League.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	12	9	.679	Philadel.	12	13	.480
Cleveland	17	11	.607	Boston	10	15	.400
Detroit	15	10	.600	Washington	8	14	.364
New York	14	11	.560	St. Louis	9	19	.321

SCHEDULE FOR TO-DAY.

American Association.

Louisville at Toledo. K. City at Milwaukee. Indianap. at Columbus. Minneap. at St. Paul.

National League.
(No games scheduled.)

American League.

New York at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago 2, Boston 1.

Boston, May 18.—Chicago defeated Boston to-day, 2 to 1. Pfeffer was batted harder than the score shows, but excellent support prevented the visitors from getting more than two runs. Score:

Ch. Chicago.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	Boston.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Slagle cf.	5	0	4	0	Tenney 1b.	2	0	8	0
Tinker ss.	4	2	0	3	Beaumont cf.	3	0	1	2
Sheckard lf.	4	1	1	0	Howard 1f.	4	2	1	0
Chance 1b.	5	1	12	1	Bates rf.	3	0	0	0
Steinfel't 2b.	4	1	1	2	Richey 2b.	3	0	0	2
Hofman rf.	4	1	3	0	Brain 3b.	3	0	2	0
Evers 2b.	4	3	0	6	Bridwell ss.	3	0	4	3
Kling c.	4	1	6	2	Needham c.	3	0	6	4
Lundgren p.	4	0	0	0	Pfeffer p.	3	1	1	3
Totals.	36	10	27	14	Totals.	27	3	27	14

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0—2
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1

Errors—Tinker, Evers, Brain, Bridwell 3. Sacrifice Hits—Beaumont, Bates, Sheckard. Stolen Bases—Tenney, Howard 2, Hofman. Double Play—Needham to Brain; Beaumont to Needham; Pfeffer to Bridwell to Tenney; Kling to Steinfeldt. Left on Bases—Boston 3, Chicago 9. Bases on Balls—Off Lundgren 2, off Pfeffer 1. Struck Out—By Lundgren 4, by Pfeffer 4. Time—One hour and fifty-five minutes. Umpire—O'Day.

* * *

Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2.

Philadelphia, May 18.—Philadelphia defeated Cincinnati to-day in an uninteresting game. The visitors outbatted the home club, but the wildness of Mason, coupled with timely hitting, enabled Philadelphia to win. Score:

Cincin.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	Philadel.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Huggins 2b.	4	1	2	4	Thomas cf.	4	1	2	0
Kane 3b.	4	0	1	1	Knabe 2b.	4	1	3	2
Davis cf.	4	0	0	0	Titus rf.	4	1	1	0
Lobert ss.	4	1	2	0	Magee lf.	2	3	2	0
McLean 1b.	4	1	10	0	Bransfield 1b.	3	1	9	0
Wolter lf.	4	1	3	0	Courtney 3b.	3	0	3	1
Howell rf.	4	2	2	0	Doolin ss.	3	0	2	4
Schlei c.	3	1	4	3	Jacklitsch c.	3	1	6	1
Mason p.	3	1	0	4	Corridon p.	3	0	0	4
*Ganzel.	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	35	8	24	13	Totals.	27	8	27	16

*Batted for Mason in ninth.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
Cincinnati	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Philadelphia	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	*—3

Errors—Wolter, Knabe, Corridon. Two-base Hits—Bransfield, Odwell. Three-base Hit—McLean. Sacrifice Hits—Schlei, Knabe 2, Courtney. Stolen Bases—Huggins, Kane, Lobert, Thomas. Double Plays—Mason, Huggins and McLean; Corridon, Knabe and Bransfield. Left on Bases—Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 6. Bases on Balls—Off Mason 7, off Corridon 2. Struck Out—By Mason 3, by Corridon 1. Passed Balls —Jacklitsch 2. Time—One hour and fifty minutes. Umpire—Carpenter.

* * *

New York 6, St. Louis 2.

New York, May 18.—New York won to-day, 6 to 2. The locals hit Mayer to good advantage. Score:

St. L.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	N. Y.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Kelly lf.	4	1	1	0	Shannon lf.	4	1	1	0
Hurch cf.	4	1	2	1	Strang rf.	4	1	3	0
Byrne 3b.	4	1	1	4	Dolan 3b.	4	0	2	2
Bennett 2b.	4	0	2	3	Bennett cf.	4	1	6	1
Beckley 1b.	4	2	9	0	Brenahan c.	3	3	8	0
Murray lf.	4	0	2	0	McGann 1b.	4	3	8	0
Holly ss.	3	1	1	6	Dahlen ss.	4	1	2	2
Noonan c.	3	0	4	0	Corcoran 2b.	4	2	1	4
McGlynn p.	3	1	0	4	Wiltse p.	3	0	0	2
Totals.	33	8	21	16	Totals.	33	11	27	10

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0—2
New York	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	2	*—6

Errors—Byrne, Bennett 2, Holly, Dolan, Corcoran 2. Two-base Hits—Byrne, Corcoran, Brenahan. Home Runs—Holly, Brenahan. Stolen Bases—Brenahan, Shannon, Strang, McGann. Double Plays—Burch and Holly; Wiltse, Brenahan and McGann. Left on Bases—St. Louis 4, New York 4. Bases on Balls—Off McGlynn 1, Struck Out—By Wiltse 8, by McGlynn 1. Passed Ball—Noonan. Time—One hour and fifty minutes. Umpire—Rigler.

* * *

Brooklyn 3—0, Pittsburg 1—1.

Brooklyn, May 18.—Brooklyn and Pittsburg divided honors in to-day's double-header, the locals winning the first, 3 to 1, but the visitors taking the second, 1 to 0. Strickett outpitched Phillippe in the opening game, and while McIntyre was in good form in the second, Ritter's wild throw over third in the opening inning, gave Pittsburg the winning tally. Scores:

Pittsb'g.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	Brook.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Anderson rf.	4	0	2	0	Maloney cf.	4	1	1	0
Hallman cf.	4	1	3	0	Casey 3b.	4	1	1	3
Clarke lf.	4	2	1	0	Jordan 1b.	4	2	8	0
Wagner ss.	4	1	0	3	Jordan 1b.	2	0	14	0
Abbitchio 2b.	4	0	3	3	McCarthy rf.	2	2	2	0
Tenlon 1b.	3	0	8	0	Alperman 2b.	3	2	2	2
Leach 3b.	3	1	1	0	Lewis ss.	3	1	4	5
Gibson c.	3	0	5	1	Butler c.	2	0	3	0
Phillippe p.	3	0	1	3	Strickett p.	3	1	0	3
Totals.	29	5	24	10	Totals.	27	8	27	16

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
Pittsburg	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	*—3

Error—Leach. Sacrifice Hits—McCarthy, Butler. Double Plays—Strickett, Lewis and Jordan; Wagner, Abbitchio and Nealon. Left on Bases—Pittsburg 4, Brooklyn 4. Bases on Balls —Off Phillippe 2, off Strickett 2. Struck Out—By Phillippe 3, by Strickett 2. Wild Pitch—Strickett. Time—One hour and thirty minutes. Umpire—Johnstone.

SECOND GAME.

Pittsb'g.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	Brook.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Anderson rf.	3	2	3	0	Maloney cf.	3	0	4	0
Hallman cf.	3	2	3	0	Casey 3b.	4	0	1	2
Clarke lf.	3	0	1	0	Lumley rf.	3	0	0	0
Wagner ss.	3	0	0	0	Jordan 1b.	3	0	12	0
Abbitchio 2b.	4	0	3	5	McCarthy lf.	3	0	2	0
Nealon 1b.	4	0	11	0	Alperman 2b.	3	0	2	4
Leach 3b.	3	1	1	0	Lewis ss.	3	0	1	3
Phelps c.	3	1	4	0	Ritter c.	3	2	5	4
Willis p.	3	0	1	4	McIntyre p.	2	0	0	2
Totals.	29	6	27	9	Totals.	27	2	27	15

PEDLAR PALMER TO BE HANGED.

PEDLAR PALMER, the former English featherweight champion, is to be hanged for the killing of a man named Choate on an English railway train some time ago. His death sentence was announced a few days ago. Palmer is well known to the American sport public. He has been one of England's foremost boxers for the past ten years, and in the years of 1896-97-98 he was invincible in his class. He held the bantamweight championship of the world for several years, and met his first defeat after reaching the highest rung of pugilistic fame at the hands of Terry McGovern, at Tuckahoo, N. Y., on September 12, 1899. During his association with the ring he earned $250,000. Palmer was born at Canning Town, London, on November 19, 1876, and, although now a featherweight, he won all his great battles in the bantamweight class. In 1895 he came to America and fought a draw with George Dixon, who was then the American champion.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Sulphide Vein

75 per cent. of the World's Copper comes from Sulphide ore. 90 per cent. of the abandoned copper mines are abandoned for the lack of it. Other ores, though worth millions, give value to the mines containing them only to the extent of ore actually in sight. Authorities say the Sulphide Strike is, almost invariably, the crown of a deposit, assured for considerable depth—especially in the proven district of Bonanza Belt.

From the 3,000-year-old Rio Tinto Mines of Spain, down to that infant prodigy our neighbor, Calumet and Arizona, sulphides have characterized the prominent copper mines, paying permanent dividends, measured in extent by the amount of output and market price of metal.

200 Tons Daily Assures Yearly $1,200,000 Net

6 to 12 Feet Wide 9% Copper

Bonanza Belt recently struck the Sulphides. Necessity for adequate development to an output of 200 tons daily—which will insure the Bonanza Belt Property $1,200,000 net earnings yearly—justifies the offering of

100,000 Shares at $5, half par

Vouchers, Smelter Returns, Engineers' Reports, strip the mining business of this, the Bonanza Belt Copper Company, to eye and understanding. These proofs of merit, together with Prospectus, will gladly be furnished upon application.

Subscription books close JUNE 1st, 1907.

BONANZA BELT COPPER COMPANY,

20 Broad Street, New York City.

We are impressed by the fact that the BONANZA BELT COPPER COMPANY has the endorsement of a Board of Directors, amongst whom are:

Two former Comptrollers of New York City, one of whom is the President of an important Savings Bank, and the other the head of a private Banking House, and also the President of the Borough of Brooklyn, New York;

The Treasurer of the New York Produce Exchange, who is also a Director of the New York Importers' and Traders' National Bank;

An ex-Judge, who is also Trustee of a Savings Bank;

Two Real Estate men;

A Corporation Lawyer;

Founder of the Great Shannon Copper Company;

One of the Counsel to the Greene Consolidated Copper Company;

Chairman of the New York Consolidated Stock Exchange.

We Are Impressed by the fact that the Company not only issues a prospectus ,but also details of its actual business, to wit:

Smelter Reports, Vouchers, Smelter Returns and Engineers' Reports, which are novel in that they state the good and the bad, so that anyone who reads will recognize the value of investment in the Company's stock. We will furnish copies thereof on application.

We Recommend investment in this stock, subscriptions for which, at the present price of $5 per share, we are ready to transmit to the Company and as to which we will give any information that may be required.

The Wallace H. Hopkins Co.,

181 LaSalle Street, Chicago, Ill.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MONETARY.

Saturday Evening, May 18.—The weekly statement of the New York banks to-day was favorable. It showed that the banks now hold $41,472,075 more than the legal reserve requirements, an increase of $2,988,450 as compared with last week. A favorable feature of the statement was the decrease in loans, while the deposit item showed an increase. The cash gain amounted to $3,406,900. The money market ruled easy throughout the week, call loans being renewed at 2 to 2½ per cent, and time rates ranging between 3½ and 4% per cent. for the shorter periods. Sterling exchange advanced sharply and there is apprehension lest France will take some gold from this country. However, Secretary Corteleyou is master of the situation. If gold exports begin he can quickly check the flow by withdrawing Treasury funds from the national banks. In some quarters it is believed he will soon call in some of the Government money and create a fund to be used to aid the situation during the crop-moving period.

The London bank's weekly statement, though fairly good, does not indicate that a reduction in the 4 per cent. discount rate need be looked for immediately. The bank again be looked for immediately. The bank again bullion to the extent of $3,181,005, but despite this the proportion of reserve to liabilities increased fractionally to 46.97 per cent, against 46.70 per cent. last week and an increase in the corresponding week last year from 39¾ per cent. to 41½ per cent. The proportion of reserve was maintained through a reduction of $4,200,000 in "other securities" and of $11,575,000 in "other deposits."

The local situation worked a trifle easier during the week. The demand for money was less urgent and reserves were strengthened. However, the demand is still sufficient to maintain rates at 6 per cent. A good demand sprang up for New York exchange and sales were made at 25c premium. The week's bank clearings show an increase of $1,986,372, as compared with the corresponding week last year.

The report of the Clearing-house to-day was as follows:

Day's clearing	$2,018,069
Balance	351,891
Clearings for week	14,125,499
Corresponding week last year	12,319,127
Balance for week	1,547,289

To-day's session at the Stock Exchange was the most active of the week. Louisville Traction common was the feature, selling to the extent of 117 shares at 100½, 100¾ and par. The 117 shares were sold by one broker and taken by five, the demand being well distributed. The stock closed at par bid and 100½ asked. There was said to be a better demand for the stock at par than the final quotation indicated. Rochester Railway and Light preferred was wanted at 89¾. Louisville Tobacco Warehouse common was easier. Federal Chemical common was 50 bid and 58 asked. Columbia Trust was advanced ¾ to 131¾. The bond list was neglected. In the outside list S. Louis United Railways common and Kansas City common continued easy.

The volume of transactions increased slightly, but the maintenance of prices was due to the lack of pressure to sell, for there was no demand to speak of. Louisville Traction common was the most active of the list and recovered a substantial part of its recent dip. Its turn for the better was due to the prospects of the removal of friction between the company and its employes, the indefinite postponement of the issue of new stock and the growing belief in the security of the company's franchises. The City Attorney's opinion on the validity of the company's claim to operate in certain streets is expected Tuesday. The decision is awaited with a great deal of interest, as its tenor will have quite a bearing on Louisville Traction common, and as this stock is to a great extent the leader in the local market, the decision will have an indirect bearing on the general list. Springfield Railway and Light retained nearly all of its recent advance. A few small loss changed hands at 74 to 75. The floating supply of this stock has been pretty well cleaned up and it would not take much buying to put it up. Toledo Railways and Light sold at 29 and then became easier. The taking over of the gas and electric properties of Toledo should prove very beneficial in the way of earnings and in the negotiations for a new franchise for the street railway. St. Louis United Railways common developed an easier tone. The earning statement of the Stone & Webster properties for March were issued during the week. Puget Sound, Seattle and Northern Texas made very flattering returns, while those of Dallas and Savannah were very poor. The earnings of the Seattle Company are such as to encourage the belief that the inauguration of dividends on the common is near at hand. Gossip has it that the Portland Railway, Light and Power Company's income is keeping pace with the phenomenal growth of the city in bank clearings, building, shipping and many other respects.

At the Stock Exchange to-day Louisville Traction common was par bid for fifty, ten offered at 101½, 100¾ bid for ten, 100¾ bid for five, 100⅝ bid for ten, five sold at 100½, ten sold at 100¾, ten sold at 100¼, ten offered at 100⅜, fifty sold at 100¼, fifteen shares offered at 100⅜, forty-two shares sold at par and closed with par bid for ten and fifteen offered at 100½. A bid of 89¾ was made for fifty shares of Rochester Railway and Light preferred and 100 were offered at 90. Twenty-five shares of Springfield were offered at 75¼. Twenty-five shares of East St. Louis and Suburban preferred were offered at 80¾. Ten shares of National bank of Kentucky were offered at 198 and 194 was bid for six. For fifteen shares of Columbia Trust 131¾ was bid and seventy were offered at 132. Ten shares of Central Home Telephone were offered at 153½. For ten shares of Federal Chemical common 50 was bid and 58 asked. A bid of 128 was made for ten shares of Louisville Bridge and thirty-seven were offered at 140. Twenty-five shares of Louisville Gas were offered at 127. Ten shares of Louisville Tobacco Warehouse common were offered at 61¾ and ten at 62.

Detroit closed in New York at 69¼ to 70½. United Railways investment common at 31 to 37 and the preferred at 50 to 51½. L. and N. unified 4s were 100 to 100½ and the collateral trust 4s 95 to 96. Subway closed at 15½ to 16¼. Giroux at 9 to 9⅞ and Crucible Steel common at 8⅞ to 9. St. Louis United Railways common closed in St. Louis at 30 bid and 30 asked, the preferred at 60 asked and the 4s at 81⅝ to 81¾. Kansas City Railway and Light common closed in Chicago at 34 bid and 36 asked.

The following are the latest bid and asked prices made for securities on the stock Exchange:

Bonds.

	Bid.	Asked.
Birmingham Ry. and Light 4½s	88½	89
Chattanooga Ry. 5s	99	100
City 4s, 1910	*100	101
City 5s, old L., 1911	*104	105
City 4s, Mun. imp., 1925	*103½	103¾
City 4s, Mun. 1928	*104½	104
City 4s, Parks, 1926	...	...
City 4s, refunding, 1947	*103	104
City 3½s, refunding, 1940	*96	98¼
City 3½s, refunding, 1941	*96	98½
City 3½s, refunding, 1943	*96	98½
City 3½, sewer and parks, 1941	*96½	97
Dallas Electric 5s	...	97½
East St. Louis and Suburban 5s	*98	98½
Louisville Home Telephone 5s	*77	79¼
Houston Electric 5s	...	*99
Knoxville Ry. and Light 5s	...	*95½
Louisville St. Ry. 5s	*108	109½
Louisville St. Ry. 4½s	*103	104½
Louisville Home Telephone 5s	*77	79¼
L., H. and St. L. first mor. 5s	*104½	107
Memphis St. Ry. 5s	*95¾	96½
Nashville Ry. and Light 5s	*100	101
New Orleans Ry. and Light 4½s	83½	85
New Albany St. Ry. 5s	*99	...
Pascagoula St. Ry. and P. 5s	*94	...
Paducah Trac. and Light 5s	...	*94
Peoria Light 5s	...	*98
Rochester Ry. and Light 5s	*98	98½
Springfield Ry. and Light 5s	*94½	94¾
St. Joseph Ry., L., H. and P. 5s	*101½	102½
Seattle Electric Ry. 5s	*104½	107
Savannah Electric 5s	...	*99
Wash., Alex. and Mt. Vernon 5s	*99	100
West Penn Rys. 5s	...	*100

*Sells with interest.

Stocks.

American National Bank	147	...
Bank of Commerce	...	198
B. F. Avery & Sons com	100	102
B. F. Avery & Sons pref	...	102
Birmingham Ry. and Light com	...	90
Birmingham Ry. and Light pref	...	100
Bourbon Stock Yards	...	98
Citizens' National Bank	210½	...
Columbia Trust Co	131¾	135
Central Home Telephone	12	15½
Chattanooga Railway com	40	50
Chattanooga Railway pref	77¼	80
Colbus, Delaware & Marion Ry.	...	85
Dallas Electric com	95	97
Dallas Electric pref	...	75
E. St. Louis and Suburban com	80½	85
E. St. Louis and Suburban pref	...	80¾
Evansville Light com	45	46½
Evansville Light pref	87	89½
First National Bank	...	158
Fayette Home Telephone	87	98½
Federal Chemical com	50	58
Federal Chemical pref	...	100
Fidelity Trust Co	...	358
German Bank	...	...
German Insurance Bank	385	425
German Security Bank	174	176½
Grand Rapids Ry. com	73	75
Grand Rapids Ry. pref	...	84½
Houston Electric com	...	43½
Houston Electric pref	...	92½
Kentucky Wagon Works	1150	1200
Knoxville Ry. and Light com	54	56
Knoxville Ry. and Light pref	...	92½
Louisville and Eastern	...	22
Louisville and Eastern pref	...	75
Louisville National Banking Co	148	149
Louisville Title Co	...	99½
Louisville Bridge stock	138	140
Louisville Gas stock	125	127
Louisville Heating com	...	55½
Louisville Heating pref	...	88
Louisville Home Telephone	40	50
Louisville Tob. W. H. Co. com	60½	61½
Louisville Tob. W. H. Co. pref	125½	127½
Louisville Traction com	100	100½
Louisville Traction pref	115	116
Lexington and Interurban Rys	9¾	11½
Louisville Trust Co	170	188
Mayfield Woolen Mills com	...	...
Mayfield Woolen Mills pref	...	103
Michigan Light com	...	84½
Michigan Light pref	...	101
Merchants' Ice and Cold Storage	97	98
Memphis St. Ry. com	68	70
Memphis St. Ry. pref	89	90
National Bank of Kentucky	195	198
Nashville Ry. and Light com	38	40
Nashville Ry. and Light pref	75	78
New Albany St. Ry. pref	...	35
New Gait House com	40	46
New Gait House pref	93	98
New Orleans Ry. and Light com	22	24½
New Orleans Ry. and Light pref	72	73½
Northern Texas Electric com	39	40
Northern Texas Electric pref	80	82½
Norfolk Ry. and Light	17	...
Paducah Trac. and Light com	19½	22
Paducah Trac. and Light pref	...	75
Peoria Light com	...	45
Peoria Light pref	88	...
Rochester Ry. and Light pref	89¼	90
Rochester Railway pref	90¼	98
Rehm-Zeiher Co. pref	100	102
Springfield Ry. and Light	74½	75¼
St. Joseph L., H. and P. com	22	24
St. Joseph L., H. and P. pref	...	88
Southern National Bank	148	...
Stock Yards Bank	125	127
Seelbach Realty pref	...	...
Seelbach Realty com	...	99
Seattle Electric com	70	85
Seattle Electric pref	97¼	...
Savannah Electric com	14	17½
Savannah Electric pref	87	87½
Third National Bank	...	194
Turner, Day & Woolworth com	104	110
Turner, Day & Woolworth pref	125	...
Toledo Railways and Light	27½	30
Union National Bank	229	232
United States Trust Co	120	130
United Railways Invest. com	30	33
United Railways Invest. pref	55½	57¾
Wash., Alex. and Mt. Vernon	57	60
Western National Bank	88	90
West Penn Rys. com	33½	35
West Penn Rys. pref	72	73

†Less than ten shares.

Unlisted Securities.

The following are the bid and asked quotations for unlisted securities quoted by brokers:

	Bid.	Asked.
Buffalo Railway consol 5s	*104½	107
Buffalo Railway Crosstown 5s	*104½	105½
Central Passenger Ry. 6s (1908)	*100	...
Detroit United Railway	69¼	70½
Henderson Bridge 6s	*100	...
Independent L. D. T. and T. 5s	...	*95
International Traction com	...	54
International Traction pref	...	74
International Traction 4s	...	72
J. M. and I. second mor. 7s	*105¾	106¾
Kentucky Title Savings Bank	125	...
Kansas City Ry. and Light com.	34	36
Kentucky Title Co	135	142
Ky. Title Co. Real Estate 5s	*100	105
Ky. and Ind. first mor. 5s	*100	101
L'ville and Sou. Ind. Trac. com.	20	...
L., C. and L. 7s	*100	...
L., C. and L. new 4½s	*106	107
L. and N. unified 4s	...	100¾
L. and N. collateral trust 4s	...	96
Louisville Gas 6s (due 1909)	*100	...
Louisville Title Co. R. E. bonds	*100	104
Louisville Water Co. 4s	*100	100¼
Milwaukee Electric pref	...	111
Milwaukee Electric 5s	*102	105
Portland Ry., Light and P. com	...	50
Portland Ry., Light and P. pref	...	82
Puget Sound Electric com	...	58
Rochester Railway 1st con. 5s	*105	107
Rochester Ry. second mor. 5s	*103	105
St. Louis United Railways com	30	33
St. Louis United Railways pref	...	60
St. Louis United Railways 4s	...	81¾
Springfield Railway first 5s	...	*108
Tri-City Railway and Light com	...	32
Union Depot Ry. St. Louis 6s	*110	113
Water Works Co. 2d mor. 5s	*100	...

*With interest.

Stock Exchange Sales.

The following were the sales at to-day's session of the Stock Exchange:

5 shares Louisville Traction com..... 100½
10 shares Louisville Traction com..... 100½
10 shares Louisville Traction com..... 100¾
59 shares Louisville Traction com..... 100¾
42 shares Louisville Traction com..... 100

The 45,495 shareholders of the Pennsylvania railroad who will participate in the dividend payment of May 31 have an average holding of 157 shares each. Of the total number, 21,028 are women. In 1906 the dividend paid amounted to three times that paid in 1867. The increase in wages granted by the company in the last few months amounts annually to more than the total dividend, soneching over $12,000,000 paid in 1902. With the semi-annual dividend of 3½ per cent. payable May 31, the Pennsylvania railroad will have paid out $122,913,392 in dividends in the last ten years. No less than 200,000 people are benefited by the prosperity of the road as shown in dividends, while about 600,000 men, women and children are dependent upon the company lines for a livelihood.

The following table shows the dividends paid by the Pennsylvania in the last ten years, the number of stockholders and the amount paid:

Year.	Per cent.	Dividend.	No. shareholders.
1897	5	$6,465,170	22,846
1898	5	6,465,236	23,720
1899	5	6,465,295	24,690
1900	6	8,781,170	28,062
1901	6	10,857,672	26,305
1902	6	12,262,491	28,675
1903	6	14,792,931	41,444
1904	6	17,930,034	44,376
1905	6	18,113,977	41,030
1906	6½	19,809,091	43,849
1907	*3½	10,996,784	45,495
		$132,913,392	

*Semi-annual.

Some of the industrial stocks that have sympathized with the decline in the market are regarded as presenting exceptional opportunities for investment, says a Philadelphia dispatch to the Wall Street Journal. The United States Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Company is cited as a case in point. The company, it is declared, is enjoying its share of prosperity, its business increasing in volume and no orders have been canceled. The fiscal year which ends May 31 will show approximately the same gratifying results as last year when there was earned $2,053,208 net. From that amount there was deducted $90,000 interest on bonds, $195,000 for improvements and $12,000 to secure doubtful accounts, leaving $1,756,208, from which was paid $875,000 (7 per cent.) on the preferred stock, leaving $881,207, (7 per cent.) for the common, out of which a dividend of 4 per cent. was paid. The shares are now selling ex the quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on the preferred and 1 per cent. on the common, payable June 1. The present price nets 11 per cent. on the common and 8½ per cent. on the preferred. It is known that during the past year the company has made changes to economically handle its product and has made additions which will largely increase the output. The future of the company is described as exceedingly promising.

The Columbia Gas and Electric Company, the corporation which expects to lease the Cincinnati, Newport and Covington Light and Traction Company, has applied to have its securities listed on the Cincinnati Stock Exchange. The securities include $50,000,000 of common stock and $10,000,000 out of an authorized issue of $25,000,000 5 per cent. bonds.

CROP OUTLOOK.

Dispatches to Dun's Review from branch offices of R. G. Dun & Co., located in the leading agricultural districts indicate that the principal crops are several weeks late in many States because of the backward season, but much of the lost ground may be regained should the next few weeks provide favorable conditions as to temperature and sunshine.

At some points there is not expected more than 75 per cent. of last year's winter wheat crop, although the original acreage was exceptionally large, but much has been plowed up and planted in corn and oats. The weather is improving, and some States have only suffered a loss equivalent to the increased acreage, so that conditions are often found to be about normal, except that the crop is late. Cold weather has retarded work at the Northwest and the spring wheat crop is decidedly backward, although there is no certainty of extensive loss as yet. The corn crop seems to be about average, slow progress in some States being neutralized by favorable conditions elsewhere, and it is probable that the acreage will be unusually heavy because of the corn that has been substituted for other crops abandoned. Oats have rotted on some low lands because of heavy rains, but on high ground the crop looks well and most reports are favorable. Heavy rains in many southern States and hailstorms in Texas have ruined much of the early planted cotton, but this is being replanted in most cases and the second crop is making good progress at many points. Weather conditions have been more favorable of late and continued high temperature would soon make the outlook more normal.

WALL STREET BRIEFS.

London closed Saturday and Monday.

In nine months B. R. T. gross earnings increased 5.26 per cent., but expenses increased 12.12 per cent.

Eighty-seven roads for March show an average net decrease of .07 per cent., and for nine months an increase of 4.16 per cent.

Thirty roads for the first week of May show an average gross increase of 15.77 per cent.

Twelve Industrials declined Friday .62 per cent.

Twenty active Railroads declined Friday .34 per cent.

United States Rubber surplus after preferred dividends $1,104,426, equal to 4.41 per cent. on common.

London expects reduction in bank rate as soon as loss of gold to Paris ceases.

Iron trade authorities report stiffening of prices continues.

The following railroad earnings were reported to-day:

Delaware and Hudson for quarter ended March 31 net earnings $1,088,767, increase $28,673.

Canadian Pacific from July 1 gross $61,489,116, increase $8,364,712.

Missouri Pacific from July 1 gross $40,601,288, increase $3,625,205.

Central Branch from July 1 gross $1,439,830, decrease $224,257.

Denver and Rio Grande from July 1 gross $17,857,800, increase $1,275,000.

Texas and Pacific from January 1 gross $6,335,212, increase $1,324,246.

STOCK MARKET REVIEW.

New York, May 18.—Money on call nominal; time loans steady; 60 days 3¾ per cent.; 90 days 4; six months 4¼@4¾; prime mercantile paper 5½. Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at $4.86@$4.87 for demand and at $4.84@4.8410 for 60-day bills; posted rates $4.84½ and $4.87½; commercial bills $4.83¾@4.84. Bar silver 65¼c. Mexican dollars 50¾c. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds easy.

The attention of operators in stocks to-day was turned apparently from the wheat market and was diverted to troubles more directly concerning itself. The trouble of mind was due mostly to rumors and to the inference drawn from undefined reports rather than to actual developments. Prospects of additional note issues seemed to bear heavily on the speculative mind and unconfirmed rumors were afloat of some incursion into the field by industrial corporations of the first class, where railroads hitherto have been the largest seekers of accommodations. Inference was drawn from the report that a New York Central interests were about to withdraw from the directorate of the Chesapeake and Ohio, which was harmful to the stock and by sympathy to the general market. Some friction between New York Central and Pennsylvania interests was implied in the rumors current on this transaction. Another center of depression was the stocks of the New York public utilities, for which there was no clear explanation beyond the old subject of the pending Public Utilities Bill at Albany. The fall in prices of stocks was in progress while wheat was reacting sharply in response to profit-taking on the wide advances.

The only feature, and that a favorable, presented no unexpected features, the cash increase confirming closely to the preliminary estimates and the small loan contraction helping the strength of the position of the banks. Active developments in the foreign exchange market are usual on Saturday, but the tone offering held firm here and fell a fraction in Paris and kept alive the discussion of possible exports of gold in the early future.

The easy tone of the bond market was an element in the general depression prevailing. Foreign holidays subtracted one source of the usual participation in the market.

The stock market in New York has been in an almost torpid state this week, in common with the securities markets at all the great money centers. Elements of uncertainty in the financial and industrial outlook serve to keep down speculative activity and the investment demand is not sufficient to make any impression on prices. The professional trading element have the market practically to themselves, and they follow an opportunist policy, seizing on any special development to take a position in the hope that it may be the herald of some outside activity in stocks. These hopes have been disappointing, and the temporary fluctuations in prices have been sluggish and inconsistant in consequence.

A momentary sensation was caused in the middle of the week through the publication of an alleged abstract of the intended report of the Interstate Commerce Commission on the Harriman railroad combination, embodying the material gathered in the recent investigation. The bears sold stocks on the appearance of this report and then rebought to cover short contracts. The incident failed to awaken any general interest in the market, either because the authenticity of the reports was questioned or because the substance of them was not different from inferences that had been drawn at the time of the Harriman investigation, and which had prompted the appropriate action in the stock market at the time. The incident served, however, to revive the consideration of the further activities which are to be expected of the National Administration in the prosecution of corporation abuses and in getting additional control over corporation affairs. This prospect is one of the restraining elements of activity, and its revived consideration probably served to intensify the dullness.

But the present universal prostration of demand for securities make it evident that some more general cause lies at the root of the present inaction. The course of events indicates that the question of adequate supply of liquidation of capital to supply the requirements for plans of extension of enterprises, together with the active needs of trade activity, is still unsolved to the satisfaction of the financial community. There is a general feeling that the present comparative ease in the money market is partly illusive, and is dependent upon the withholding of demands for new capital, which are ready to come forward on any favorable opportunity. The Union Pacific financial plan was followed this week by the announcement of the Delaware and Hudson equipment note issue and the General Electric convertible bond issue and by intimations of a plan for additional capital by the Chesapeake and Ohio. The underwriting of the Union Pacific convertible bond issue has not availed to check a downward tendency in the quotations for the new securities, when issued, which are dealt in on the curb market. The depressing effect extends also to other and older securities, which are overshadowed by the advantages offered by newer issues.

The heaviness and lethargy of the bond market is ascribed to the effect of the newer issues and the prospect of still others. The London market is affected in the same way, successive new issues serving to depress older securities, including consols, which have receded to near the low level for recent issues. The congestion of capital issues and the sluggishness of their absorption are thus plainly evident, in spite of the apparent ease of the money markets. Money markets, in fact, have inclined to harden, and loans on ordinary collateral for the longer periods have advanced appreciably.

The halt in the securities market is involved to some extent, of course, with the uncertainties over the year's crops. That a considerable shortage will be shown in the year's wheat crops seems assured. The active speculation which has resulted in the grain markets has diverted a large amount of the habitual speculative activity from securities to grain, and cotton also has absorbed its share of this interest. The bearing of the wheat shortage on this country's prospects, however, is not yet defined, and this accounts for the varying effect of the price fluctuations of wheat on stocks. The stock market is most sensitive at present to the news of our own spring wheat crop. With a large deficiency in European wheat crops indicated, and the low condition and large winter-killed acreage of our own winter wheat crop disclosed by the figures of the Agricultural Department, the possible output of spring wheat becomes a question of exceptional importance. The late season and the delay in the seeding of spring wheat give unusual speculative conditions to the question of the final outcome.

The influence of bad crop news on stocks is constantly modified, also, by the consideration of the unusually large percentage of last year's abundant crops which is held in reserve, and is assured a profitable market by the present circumstances. There is no expectation that the stock market will emerge from its inactivity until the year's crops are clearly defined.

STOCK QUOTATIONS.

	Sales.	High-est.	Low-est.	Cl'sg Bid.
Adams Express	...	...	...	262
Amal. Copper	12,500	96¾	94	94¾
Am. Car & F'dry.	400	37	36¾	37
Do preferred	...	...	...	89
Am'n Cotton Oil	...	...	...	206
Do preferred	...	...	...	89
American Express	...	...	...	205
Am. H. and L. pf.	...	...	...	20
Am. Ice Securities	...	...	...	37
Am'n Linseed Oil	...	...	...	11
Do preferred	...	...	...	25½
Am'n Locomotive	...	...	...	37¾
Do preferred	...	...	...	105
Am. Smelt. & Ref.	11,500	129⅝	128¼	128⅝
Do preferred	200	107½	107¼	107¼
Am. Sugar Ref.	200	125	124¾	124¾
Am. Tob. pf. ctfs.	...	...	...	92
Ana. Mining Co.	1,500	62⅝	62¼	62¼
Atchison	6,200	85½	84⅝	85⅛
Do preferred	100	94	94	93¾
Atl. Coast Line	200	100¼	100¼	100¼
B. and O.	1,100	96¾	95¾	96¼
Do preferred	...	...	...	86
Brooklyn Rapid T.	6,400	58⅝	57⅜	58
Canadian Pacific	1,600	174	172⅝	172⅝
Central of N. J.	...	...	...	328
C. and O.	2,600	37	35½	35¾
Chicago Gt. West.	900	11	10⅝	10⅝
C. and N. W.	1,100	151	150½	150½
C., M. and St. P.	11,000	131¼	128¾	129
Chicago T. and T.	...	...	...	5
Do preferred	...	...	...	16
C., C., C. and St. L.	100	69	69	67½
Col. Fuel and I.	1,000	31⅜	31½	31⅝
Col. and Southern	...	...	...	23⅜
Do 1st pref.	...	...	...	50
Do 2d pref.	...	...	...	45
Consolidated Gas	700	133	131½	131½
Corn Prod. Ref'g.	200	19	18⅝	18⅝
Do preferred	200	75¼	75	75
Central Leather	300	27	26	26½
Do preferred	...	...	...	94
Del. and Hudson	900	177	176	176½
D., L. and W.	100	408	408	408
D. and R. G.	500	28½	27½	28¼
Do pref.	...	...	...	73
Dist. Securities	900	68	67½	67⅝
Erie	500	23⅝	23½	23½
Do 1st pref.	100	55	55	56
Do 2d pref.	...	...	...	38
Gen. Electric	900	145¾	142	142⅜
Gt. Northern pref.	4,700	132½	130½	130⅝
Illinois Central	...	...	...	128
Internat'l Paper	...	...	...	13½
Do preferred	...	...	...	72½
Internat'l Pump	100	25	25	24@28
Do preferred	...	...	...	104
Iowa Central	...	...	...	18¾
Do preferred	...	...	...	41
Interboro-Met.	7,700	21¼	18¾	19¼
Do preferred	6,300	55½	53⅝	54⅜
K. C. Southern	100	25¾	25¾	25
Do preferred	...	...	...	69½
L. and N.	500	115½	114¾	115
Mexican Central	...	...	...	20½
Minn. and St. L.	...	...	...	49
M., St. P. & Sault Ste. Marie	100	100	100	100
Do preferred	...	...	...	128
Missouri Pacific	800	74¾	73¾	73¾
M., K. and T.	1,200	34⅞	34	34
Do preferred	200	64	64	63¾
National Lead	700	65¼	64⅜	64½
Nat. Ry. Mex. pf.	...	...	...	44
N. Y. Central	2,700	113¾	113¼	113¼
N. Y., O. and W.	200	35⅝	35⅝	35½
Norfolk and West.	200	76	76	76
Do preferred	...	...	...	76
North American	300	69⅝	69½	69⅝
Northern Pacific	13,700	131½	128	128
Pacific Mail	100	26	26	26
Pennsylvania	4,600	122¼	121⅝	121⅝
People's Gas	...	...	...	101
Pressed Steel Car	400	70½	70½	70½
Do preferred	500	84	84	83½
Pullman Pal. Car	...	...	...	161
Reading	42,100	108¾	106¾	107¼
Do 1st pref.	...	...	...	80
Do 2d pref.	...	...	...	80
Republic Steel	500	26¼	25	25⅝
Do preferred	400	85⅞	85⅞	85
Rock Island Co.	3,000	20½	19⅞	20
Do preferred	100	46	46	45
St. L. & S. F. 2d pf	...	...	...	22
St. L. Southwest.	...	...	...	20
Do preferred	...	...	...	54
Southern Pacific	1,200	83	82½	82¾
Do preferred	500	113	112⅝	112⅝
Southern Railway	3,600	29¾	19⅜	19⅜
Do preferred	1,200	65¾	64¾	64¾
Sloss-Sheffield Steel	...	...	...	56
Texas and Pacific	600	28⅛	28	27⅝
Tn. St. L. and W.	...	...	...	30
Do preferred	200	63½	63½	63¼
Union Pacific	37,600	148⅞	142¾	142
Do preferred	...	...	...	88
U. S. Express	...	...	...	95
U. S. Realty	600	62	60	62
U. S. Rubber	...	...	...	40
Do preferred	...	...	...	106¾
U. S. Steel	14,700	39½	35½	35½
Do preferred	1,400	99⅞	99⅜	99½
Va.-Car. Chemical	100	27½	27½	27½
Do preferred	...	...	...	104¾
Wabash	300	13¾	12½	13
Do preferred	100	25¾	25¾	25¾
Wells-Fargo Exp.	...	...	...	260
West'house Elec.	...	...	...	143¾
Western Union	...	...	...	82¾
W. and L. E.	...	...	...	11
Wisconsin Central	100	17	17	16½
Do preferred	...	...	...	37

Total sales for the day, 229,400 shares.
*Offered.

BOND QUOTATIONS.

FINANCIAL.

New York, May 18.—Total sales of bonds to-day (par value), $904,000.

Bonds have been sluggish and heavy this week. U. S. new 4s have declined ¼ per cent. on call during the week.

The following are the closing quotations on Government bonds:

U. S. Bonds.

Refunding 2s, registered	104
Do coupon	104
3s, registered	102
Do coupon	102
Old 4s, registered	101¾
Do coupon	101¾
New 4s, registered	129¼
Do coupon	129¾

Miscellaneous Bonds.

American Tobacco 4s	73
American Tobacco 6s	106
Atchison general 4s	97
Do adjustment 4s	90½
Atlantic Coast Line 4s	95
Baltimore and Ohio 4s	97
Do 3½s	*93
Brooklyn Rapid Transit convertible 4s	82¾
Central of Georgia 5s	105
Do first income	*80
Do second income	72
Do third income	*65
Chesapeake and Ohio 4½s	101⅜
Chicago and Alton 3½s	68
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy new 4s	96¾
Chicago, Rock Island and Pac. R. R. 4s	98
Do collateral 5s	80¾
C., C. and St. Louis general 4s	102
Colorado Industrial 5s, series A	60

FOR SALE--REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR SALE--By
GREEN & CURREY,
"EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE,"
431 W. JEFFERSON.

YOU NEVER SEE US ADVERTISE FOR PROPERTY FOR SALE. "REASON," WE ARE THE LARGEST ADVERTISERS IN THE BUSINESS, CONSEQUENTLY SELL MORE PROPERTY THAN ANY FIRM IN THE CITY. THE SELLING PUBLIC RECOGNIZE THIS FACT AND WHEN THEY HAVE PROPERTY FOR SALE TAKE IT TO "HEADQUARTERS" (THAT'S US). OUR LIST IS BEING CONSTANTLY RENEWED. LOOK AT THE FRESH ONES WE HAVE RECEIVED THIS WEEK. THEY ARE WORTH THE MONEY.

FOURTH AVE., S. W. COR. BLOOM--Modern and exceptionally well built 2½-story pressed brick, 8 rooms, bath, furnace, reception hall, on a splendid lot, price asked $7,000.

BRADEIS, NEAR FOURTH--Splendid 2-story frame, 7 rooms, cellar, brick foundation, metal roof, this house will rent at $30 per month, consequently is an investment or a home at the price, $3,000.

FOURTH AVE., IN SOUTH LOUISVILLE--New 2-story frame, 6 rooms, alcove, bath, gas, beautiful cabinet mantels, large porch, reception hall, price asked $5,000.

FOREE AVE--One of the prettiest streets in the South End, splendid 2-story frame, 7 rooms, bath, gas, etc., brick foundation, metal roof, large cellar, 2-story stable, plenty of fruit and grapes, a beautiful lot, 40-ft. front, house is too large for the present owner. This is the only one we offer this for sale. Will take a 5-room cottage in a good neighborhood as part pay, price asked $2,500.

MAPLE ST, NEAR TWENTIETH--2-story frame, 6 rooms, bath, gas, sewer connections, storm sheathed and papered, stone foundation, metal roof, all city improvements paid for. See this and make us an offer, as it is worth the price asked, but can be bought for less, $2,500.

SEVENTH ST., NEAR WALNUT--2-story frame, lot 35x200, property in this neighborhood is advancing. Buy this and make yourself some money. Price $2,500.

SOUTHERN HEIGHTS AND BEECHMONT--We have every cottage and residence which is for sale in these two subdivisions, at prices ranging from $2,500 to $6,000. If we cannot suit you in this district, we will sell you any of the good lots and maybe the architect can suit you. See us if you want the best.

VIRGINIA AVE., NEAR TWENTY-EIGHTH--The prettiest street in the West End, without any exception, new and modern 7-room frame, stone foundation, concrete basement, granitoid walks, with electric light, bath, gas, reception hall, 40-ft. lot, for less than you can build the house, price $5,500.

EVERETT AVE., S. E. COR. OF ALTA--The best in this end of the town for the price, brand new, exceptionally well built 2-story frame, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, attic, basement, gas, water, 2-story stable and a beautiful yard, overlooking Cherokee, price $6,000.

VERNON--Prettiest street in CLIFTON, a 2-story frame of 8 rooms, reception hall, bath, toilet, both gases, brick foundation, metal roof, stable and outbuildings, lot 50x400 to Belleaire ave., price $4,500.

OAKDALE--West side of Grand Boulevard, a new 2-story frame of 7 rooms and bath, piped for furnace, lot 50x200, we can almost make you a present of this, but as the price is confidential, we insist on you calling for it.

LISTEN! YOU SHOULD EXERCISE AS MUCH THOUGHT AND JUDGMENT IN THE SELECTION OF YOUR REAL ESTATE BROKER AS YOU DO IN THE FAMILY PHYSICIAN, ATTORNEY OR FINANCIAL BROKER, AS HE BEARS THE SAME CONFIDENTIAL RELATION TO YOU AS ALL THE ABOVE. WHEN YOU LOOK ABOUT YOU FOR A REPRESENTATIVE FOR YOUR REALTY TRANSACTIONS, SELECT ONE WHO IS IN THE BUSINESS TO STAY. NOT ONE OF THE "IN AND OUT" AGENTS. WE ARE FIRMLY INTRENCHED IN THE BUSINESS, IN IT TO STAY AND OUR EXPERIENCE IS AT YOUR SERVICES. NO MATTER HOW SMALL OR LARGE YOUR BUSINESS MAY BE, CALL ON US AT ANY TIME. WE WILL SERVE YOU WITH PLEASURE AND PROFIT TO YOU.

CHESTNUT, NEAR NINETEENTH--5-room frame cottage, gas, water, brick foundation, metal roof, stable, lot 28x150, price $2,500.

CHESTNUT, NEAR THIRTY-SIXTH--A new 5-room frame cottage, reception hall, bath, gas, furnace, concrete foundation, cellar, concrete walk over to Broadway cars, price $3,000, $750 cash, balance $30 per month.

DUNCAN, NEAR TWENTY-SIXTH--5-room frame cottage, newly papered and painted, excellent condition, beautiful yard, price $1,850.

HEMLOCK, NEAR WOODLAND--4-room frame cottage, cooking gas, hydrant, all city improvements made, nice lot, price $1,700.

LEXINGTON ST., NEAR SIXTEENTH--4-room brick cottage, newly painted and papered, and in perfect condition, renting $11 per month, price $1,100.

LEXINGTON ST., NEAR SIXTEENTH--3-room frame cottage, newly papered and painted, and in perfect condition, price $950.

ORMSBY, NEAR TWENTY-THIRD--New 4-room frame cottage, colonial porch, side entrance, price $1,450.

STRATTON, NEAR TWENTIETH--New 4-room frame cottage, brick foundation, metal roof, hydrant, price $1,200.

ROWAN, NEAR TWENTY-THIRD--4-room frame cottage, brick foundation, metal roof, stable, gas, water, lot 23x200, price $1,800.

ST. XAVIER, NEAR TWENTY-FIFTH--A double frame cottage, renting for $20 per month, lot 30x133, price $1,900.

LYTLE, NEAR TWENTY-FIRST--4-room brick cottage, renting for $9 per month, price $950.

ST. XAVIER, NEAR TWENTY-FIRST--3-room frame cottage, in good condition, lot 25x90, price $900.

TWENTY-EIGHTH AND ST. XAVIER--2-story frame, 7 rooms, on a 50-ft. lot, price $2,300.

TAYLOR BOULEVARD, NEAR JACOB PARK--4-room frame cottage, metal roof, large lot, price $1,200.

TWENTY-FIRST, NEAR WALNUT--Splend'd 4-room brick cottage, gas, water, tenant at $16 per month guaranteed, price $1,500.

WALNUT, NEAR TWENTY-NINTH--6-room frame cottage, 2-story in rear, cellar, cistern, coal shed, hydrant, plenty of fruit and grapes, lot 30x120, price $1,600.

ELLWANGER AVE.--A beautiful home on a large lot, 5-room frame cottage with bath, both gases, stone foundation, metal roof, cellar, large stable and buggy shed, plenty of flowers and fruit, price $2,400.

JACKSON, NEAR CALDWELL--A 4-room and hall cottage, water, stone foundation, metal roof, price $1,400.

LAURACK--NEAR HANCOCK--6-room brick cottage with large stable on rear, 2 rooms over stable, price $1,600.

PRESTON, NEAR WOODBINE--A newly-painted 2-story frame, 5 rooms, water, in perfect condition, large lot, price $1,400.

ST. CATHERINE, NEAR SCHILLER--5-room frame cottage, stone foundation, metal roof, extra large stable, lot 48x150 a splendid home for $2,200.

SLAUGHTER AVE., NEAR EVERETT--5-room frame cottage, bath, gas, furnace, electric lights, concrete basement, porch and walks, lot 30x152, for $3,100.

"WE SELL THE EARTH." SOME EXCEPTIONAL CHOICE PORTIONS ARE OFFERED BELOW.

FINZER AVE.--The entrance to beautiful Cherokee, between the palatial homes of Dr. Butler and Mr. W. C. Priest, we have decided to split this beautiful lot and are offering it in 35-ft. lots at $100 per foot.

VIRGINIA AVE--Just west of Twenty-eighth street, we have the best lot on the street, 50-ft. front, we can sell you at $55 per foot. This price has been refused, but the owner now wants to sell, owing to change in business.

ORMSBY AVE, NEAR TWENTY-FIRST--Lot 25x140, owner is compelled to sell, price asked $15. Cottage built here will always rent well.

QUEEN ADDITION FIRST--Savings Bank left at the barrier. That is how an investment in our QUEEN ADDITION compares with all other savings propositions. A lot purchased in this addition will increase at over 10 per cent. per year. Where can you beat it? Why are the large capitalists investing their money in Real Estate? It is because they know it is the safest and surest investment they can make. These lots are high and level, always dry with granitoid walks at the cars. Make a start for yourself by buying one or more of these lots, price $175 to $300 per lot, payable $3 cash, balance monthly without interest or taxes.

If you want a lot anywhere we can supply it at the right price and will appreciate a call.

GREEN & CURREY,
"EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE,"
AUCTIONEERS.
431 W. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE--REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR SALE--

BY KY. REALTY CO.,
INCORPORATED.

416 W. JEFFERSON ST.

Home 5866. Cumb. M 603--A.

That the properties advertised by us in these columns each week possess merit cannot be proven more conclusively than by our list of sales actually recorded. These advertisements together with our personal efforts in behalf of our customers have proven a helpmate to all that have called in answer to them. We can please you in finding either a home or a good substantial investment, if you will favor us with a visit and make your wants known.

KY. REALTY CO.

CENTRAL RESIDENCE--One of the best in point of construction and location that the market affords. Third ave.; walking distance to business center; strictly elite neighborhood, 3-story brick of 12 rooms, 2 baths, reception hall, full basement, furnace, both gases and electric lights. Lot 60x200 feet with 2-story brick stable. Price $9,500. Note these terms, only $750 cash, balance $75 per month. It's an ideal home, centrally located, and is well adapted for a high-class boarding-house. These payments are less than rent, and you ultimately become the sole owner of the property.

KY. REALTY CO.

CRESCENT HILL--IN BEAUTIFUL BIRCHWOOD. An ideal location both summer and winter. A handsome 2-story frame, colonial style, 8 rooms, reception hall, bath, large closets, pantry and conservatory, finished in white enamel and mahogany, furnace, both gases, electric lights, and cabinet mantels, a perfect palace. Lot 40x180 feet. You'll experience the same feeling of President Roosevelt, in visiting this, when he said DE-LIGHTED!

KY. REALTY CO.

VALUABLE CORNER--Just one short block from L. and N. Union Station, Tenth and Broadway, consisting of a 2-story brick store, occupied as a saloon with a 2-story brick dwelling adjoining with 8 rooms, has city water, gas, sewer and all city improvements made. With an entire change of present surroundings, resulting from recent extensive purchases this neighborhood bids fair to improve as rapidly as any in the city. Present rent $900. Price only $5,000. If you miss this you'll recall it in after years as the loss of a golden opportunity.

KY. REALTY CO.

FLATS AND COTTAGES--Here's a neat and splendid paying investment, a substantial building, in good renting neighborhood; 4-apartment solid brick flat building at Campbell and Walnut sts.; 4 rooms to each apartment; also a 4-room cottage facing the same street, adjoining the above. Entire rents for $300 per year. Price $3,000, pays over 13 per cent., and will never pay any less.

KY. REALTY CO.

CHEAP HIGHLAND HOME--2-story frame of 6 rooms, close to two car lines, streets and alleys made, city water and sewer, only 5 years old. It's one of the best in the Highlands for the money, only $2,800.

KY. REALTY CO.

COTTAGES.

Here's a List of exceedingly desirable cottages, every one of which will suit your fancy and pocketbook.

NEAR FOURTH AVE.--Streets and alleys made, nice resident section, neighborhood thoroughly established. You can't find a fault with this, almost new 4-room frame, brick foundation, cellar, metal roof, stone steps, iron fence, nice enough for anyone. Only $2,000, $200 cash, balance $15 per month.

WEST BROADWAY--Here's a new solid brick, 4-room cottage, just 200 feet from Broadway, in that new section below Twenty-eighth st., surrounded by new and beautiful homes, the coming residence section of Louisville; it's sure to suit you. Price $2,000. Remember our terms make it easy for you to buy.

W. CHESTNUT ST.--On this popular driveway to Western Park, close to cars, we have a lovely new 4-room frame cottage, asphalt street in front, for only $1,600. It's a home that anyone can be proud of.

SOUTH EIGHTEENTH-ST. SECTION--Quite a nice neighborhood, well improved, a very cute 4-room frame cottage, brick foundation, cellar, closets, pantry, etc., splendid order, right at the cars. Only $1,250, $50 cash, balance $10 per month. This is about the best and the last one of these low-price cottages. You had better see it early and get a home.

KY. REALTY CO.,
416 W. JEFFERSON ST.

FOR SALE--By J. H. CAPERTON, 240 Fifth st.:

50x120, s. e. cor. Brook and Kentucky ..... $90 ft.
50x150, s. e. cor. Shelby and Caldwell ..... 25 ft.
250x220, s. e. cor. Underhill and Breckinridge ..... 16 ft.
50x482, s. s. Underhill, Lampton and Breckinridge ..... 15 ft.
200x150, s. s. Caldwell, Underhill and Dupuy ..... 16 ft.
100x180, n. w. cor. Kentucky and Underhill ..... 15 ft.
50x150, s. s. Kentucky, Swan and Jacob ..... 15 ft.
140x180, e. s. Dupuy, Breckinridge and Page ..... 12 ft.
250x180, s. s. Adair, Underhill and Dupuy ..... 10 ft.
200x244, s. s. Adair, Underhill and Dupuy ..... 5 ft.
65x180, n. e. cor. Dupuy and Page..... 12 ft.

FOR SALE--

A good four-room cottage on Euclid avenue, near Twenty-first street. Price $1,250, easy terms.

Three new ones, Grand avenue, near Thirty-second; four rooms, complete bath, large lot. Price $1,750, easy terms.

Two new ones, Garland avenue, near Thirty-fourth; four rooms and bath, hardwood finish. Price $1,750, easy terms.

A good four-room cottage, water, gas, etc., large lot and stable. Hemlock st., near Southern avenue. Price $1,350, easy terms.

GEO. W. GRANT, 17 Kenyon Bldg.

FOR SALE--

KENILWORTH.

The grandest of all Highland Subdivisions.

See it to-day and be convinced.

It is just beyond the city limits on the Bardstown road.

Lots any size from 30 to 200 feet front.

SEE THE BIG RED SIGN

on this property, then see salesmen on the grounds.

Terms to suit purchaser.

JO HIEATT,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
343 Fifth st.

FOR SALE--Eight-room residence that will be finished for occupancy July 1; a gentleman's home complete in every detail; heating gas, electric lights, furnace, hardwood floors, plenty of closets; the beautiful windows of this house commanding an extensive view of Cherokee Park the feature of the house; can sell with 50 or 100 feet of ground. M. W. BUHD, 631 W. Main, or Home Phone 2245.

FOR SALE--If you are interested in buying a home in Parkland, one that is modern and one that the location cannot be excelled, a lot that cannot be surpassed in beauty, a car line in front of door, a house you could not build for less than $4,000, say anything of other improvements; our price is $3,900, $1,000 cash and balance $500 per year. W. H. PIPES, 343 Fifth st.

FOR SALE--Desirable lots in Beechmont, all within sight of street cars, most of them on car line; building restrictions that will make the lots grow in value; will sell on easy terms and advance money to build houses; they have city water, electric lights and good drainage. R. I. NUGENT & CO., 343 Fifth st.

FOR SALE--Broadway residence, bet. Floyd and Preston sts., large 2-story brick; large lot, with good brick stable on rear; an excellent location for physician or central private residence. Call at our office for price and order of admission. R. C. KERR & SON, 215 Columbia bldg.

FOR SALE--4 homey rooms with cistern, on Second-st. cars, in Highland Park; prettiest and best suburb about Louisville, with schools and churches; every convenience. TERRY & TICE, 823 Paul Jones. Phones 1037; Main 511--A.

FOR SALE--3-room cottage in West End, $800, $100 cash, balance $10 per month; also 4-room cottage; basement under entire house; $1,400, cash payment $100, balance $15 per month; streets made. Address F 138, this office.

THE SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL IS THE GREATEST REAL ESTATE AND WANT MEDIUM IN LOUISVILLE OR THE SOUTH.

FOR SALE--REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR SALE--

E. J. COLEMAN,

REAL ESTATE AND RENT AGENT,

No. 245 Fifth st.

HOME PHONE 4961.

Broadway, west of Eighteenth, the finest corner on W. Broadway; 6-room brick; lot 45x180; streets and alleys made; water, gas, sewer connection; 3 rooms first floor; 3 rooms and bath second floor; recently painted and papered; house sets 25 feet from side street; would make splendid building site for a live up-to-date grocer or for a doctor; price $5,500.

Portland ave., below Twenty-first, modern 8-room, 2-story frame; lot 28x160; streets made; water, gas, sewer connection; 4 rooms and reception hall first floor; 4 rooms and bath second floor; large stable; will trade for cottage property; price $4,500.

Ormsby, near Preston, modern 6-room frame; lot 25x145; streets and alleys made; sewer connection; reception hall, double parlors, bath, pantry, closets, large stable, fruit trees, arbor, etc.; in good repair; price reasonable.

Near Central Park, new 7-room, 2-story brick; lot 35x100 to alley; sewer connection, water, gas, etc.; reception hall, double parlors, furnace, bath; thoroughly up to date; price $5,500.

Kentucky, near Sixth, modern 7-room, 2-story frame; lot 30x100 to alley; water, gas, etc.; in good repair; price $2,500.

Transit ave., near Willow (Highlands) 4-room frame cottage; lot 40x257; streets made; side alley; water, stable; in good repair; price $1,900.

Bolling ave, near Twenty-second (Floral Heights), modern 2-story, 7-room frame; lot 38x135, 4 rooms and reception hall first floor; 3 rooms and bath second floor; Colonial porch, gas, water, etc.; price $2,500.

Owen, near Eighteenth, 7-room frame cottage; 2-story in rear; lot 25x90; streets and alleys made; brick foundation, back porch, gas, sewer, etc.; price $1,200.

N st., near Sixth, 4-room cottage; lot 35x140; stable, cistern, fruit trees, etc.; price $1,500.

E. J. COLEMAN.

Magazine, near Twenty-second, modern 7-room, 2-story frame; lot 30x150; streets and alleys made; double parlors, reception hall, water, fruit trees, arbor, etc.; large stable; all in good order $2,400.

Twenty-seventh, near Elliott, 6-room frame; lot 30x125; near 3 car lines; streets and alleys made; water, gas, side porch, grape arbor, fruit trees, etc.; in first-class order; price $2,000.

Seventh, south of Breckinridge, double cottage, 5 rooms each; lot 46x200 to brick alley; hydrant, cistern; sewer connection; new metal roof; in good order; price $3,000.

Bismarck ave., near Thirtieth, 4-room cottage; lot 25x200; cistern, stable; newly painted; price $700.

Magazine, near Twenty-fifth, 5-room, 2-story frame; lot 30x200; streets and alleys made; in good repair; price $1,850.

LOTS.

Cor. Thirty-fifth and Madison, 100x160 to alley; lots to suit purchaser; price per foot $11.

Garland, near Thirty-second, lot 100x200 to alley; price per foot $16.

Kentucky, near Clay, lot 70x150; price per foot $20.

Seventh, south of Breckinridge, lot 29x100; price per foot $30.

Force ave., near Eighteenth (Floral Heights), lot 30x145; price $550.

Dumesnil, above Eighteenth, 60x156; price $15 per foot.

Cor. Bardstown road and Edgeland ave., 40x150; price per foot $60.

I have several lots on Haldeman ave., Southern Heights, near car line; 210 feet deep, at $8, $9 and $10 per foot; and others in different parts of city and suburbs. Price and location to suit.

SUBDIVISIONS--MEADOWBROOK.

Lots in beautiful Meadowbrook, on Grand boulevard, south of city limits, on county pike; street cars, city water, building restrictions, etc.; party on ground to show lots.

In Oakdale, just south of the city limits, on Grand boulevard, I have listed for sale a number of 6 and 7, 2-story brick and frame houses and 3 to 5-room cottages, also lots of any size and location at prices and terms to suit.

I have several buyers for cottages and 6 or 7-room frame or brick houses with or without bath; also renters for this class of property if vacant.

I have listed for sale a number of beautiful residences in the Highlands, on and near Cherokee road, ranging in price from $11,000 to $18,000.

E. J. COLEMAN, 245 Fifth st.
REAL ESTATE AGENT.
Home Phone 4961.

FOR SALE--By A. J. BRANDEIS, 452 W. Jefferson st., Realtor, 1039 Highland ave., 2½-story brick; 9 rooms, gas, water and furnace; all in good order; corner lot; price $6,500.

Transit ave., a nice little 2-story frame, 5 rooms and bath; toilet, cellar, etc.; lot 50x286 ft.; price $3,000.

Residence, 2-story brick, 10 rooms, gas and water; good lot; on Chestnut st., between Eleventh and Twelfth; price $3,000.

A great bargain, 2-story brick storehouse with dwelling attached; lot 20x200 ft. to an alley; rents for $18 per month; price $1,300.

FOR SALE OR TRADE--

66 2-3x200 ft., Shelby, near Burnett; and 66x190 ft., High st., near Twenty-third; will trade for improved property and pay difference in cash.

A. J. BRANDEIS, 452 W. Jefferson st.

FOR SALE--A bargain on Preston st., between Breckinridge and Caldwell; 2 store fronts with 3 rooms in rear of each; lot 45x190 ft. to alley; price $3,000.

College, near Brook, splendid 14-room brick, colonial porch; lot 85x190 ft.; suitable for first-class boarding-house, or can be made into apartments.

LOTS.

In manufacturing district, 100x120 ft., n. w. cor. Mulberry and McHenry sts.

250x120 ft., e. s. McHenry, between Ash and Mulberry, 9 per ft.

50x200 ft., on Brook st., south of Oak.

125x200 ft., e. s. First, south of Kentucky.

C. C. JOYES.
450 W. Main St.

FOR SALE--Chicken and duck farm, 6 acres, with plenty fruits; about 50 bearing trees; a splendid little 6-room frame dwelling; good little barn and all outbuildings; everything up in very good shape; a pike on two sides and exactly 1½ miles from car line and 2½ miles from city limits and located in good neighborhood, convenient to church and school; one spring wagon, 2 plows, 1 harrow, 2 cutting boxes, set single harness. There is a running stream through the edge of this place, that makes it very desirable for raising ducks and geese. This little place is quite a bargain for $1,475. Possession now. W. H. PIPES, 343 Fifth st.

FOR SALE--3 swell new cottages, 4 rooms and bath; streets, alley and walks made; sink in kitchen; on First st.; in beautiful Wilder Park, the highest point south of Main; near L. and N. shops; $200 to $500 down, balance like rent; open for inspection; don't miss seeing them. Also 10 choice lots, with shade trees, $5 down, $1 per week, 10 per cent. discount for cash. Go this afternoon and enjoy seeing the most beautiful subdivision of modern price property in Kentucky. Get off Third-st. car at Oakdale Terrace. WM. A. EUBANK, Agent.

FOR SALE--BARGAINS:
12-room residence, Crescent ave.
6-room cottage, Crescent ave.
4-room cottage, 2908 W. Main.
Vacant, 25x142 Park ave.
30x150 Ellwanger ave., $350.
Vacant, 370x165 Billy Goat Hill.
50x168, Clifton, north of Sycamore, $700.
Phone 6597 Home. Call at 5 Crescent ave.

FOR SALE OR TRADE--Substantial brick residence on Sixth st., near Hill; all streets made; beautiful lot 26x200 ft. deep; house has 7 rooms, neighborhood the best; surrounding houses immediately adjoining property are handsome brick residences; would consider cottage or lot in part pay. R. I. NUGENT & CO., 343 Fifth st.

FOR SALE--Summer's chiefest delights are found in country homes; we have ideal locations right at Lyndon, on electric line; two, three or five acres with forest trees; $200 the acre; it will please. Ask any agent, or TERRY & TICE, owners, 823 Paul Jones. Both phones.

FOR SALE--BEAUTIFUL CRESCENT-AVE. corner lot; large modernized dwelling, nearing completion; delightful shade trees, barn, poultry yard; splendid garden. Call at 5 Crescent ave. Phone 6557 Home.

FOR SALE--In the most beautiful part of the Highlands, within easy walking distance of the Park; a fine house of 7 rooms, attic, large front porch, furnace, gas and electricity. Tel. South 1292--A.

FOR SALE--Birchwood ave., one of the choicest building lots in that beautiful subdivision. R. C. KERR & SON, 215 Columbia bldg.

How to Write and Answer Classified Ads.

How to Write a Want Ad to People to sell Real Estate.

BEAR in mind whether your Real Estate is to be sold as a Home advantage, a pure Investment, or merely as a Speculation. In each instance you appeal to a distinct and SEPARATE class of buyers. State whether City, Suburban, Country, Farm, Ranch, Coal or Timber.

When you touch the HOME sentiment you arouse the strongest of human attachments. Scores of people spend thousands of dollars for rent that could be better put into a Home by means of some easy paying plan. Bring out these points in your Want Ad if you deal with city, suburban or residential Real Estate. Mention size of property and the natural advantages because of location, such as trees, parks, transportation. Detail improvements, water, sewerage, gas, lights, and the like. Tell the moral and educational advantages.

If your Real Estate is a pure Investment, your Want Ad must appeal to hard-headed people of money. Most of the Real Estate sold comes under this class. Many of the points suggested above should also apply here. The value of the Property as a maker of MONEY must be dwelt upon. It is of the utmost importance that you state the condition of the title. Mention improvements, telling the TRUE condition of your property, and for what purpose it is best adapted.

If you offer Real Estate as a mere Speculation, you appeal to those who are willing to take a RISK. Every advantage and POSSIBILITY must be stated in your Want Ad. After all, the people who come in on a proposition when the price is low--are the people who reap the benefits in the end when a proposition is successful. Make this point strong. This kind of Want Ad will cover all newly opened land, or towns being boomed.

Example.

Pure Investment.

250 ACRES--$1,600

Two miles to village, R. F. D., in one of the best sections of the State of Maine; cuts 50 tons hay; keeps 15 cows, 30 sheep, 3 horses; 2,000 cords of wood and 100,000 feet timber to cut; it will more than pay for farm when marketed; 400 apple trees; variety of other fruit; several hundred sugar maples; pleasant seven-room house, sitting well back from street upon high land overlooking lake less than half mile away; two barns fitted for 20 head; storehouses and sheds 28x30, 12x12; two henhouses; icehouse, 20x30, filled; hasn't changed hands for sixty years, and only offered now to close estate; $1,600, easy terms. Titles sound. Our local representative can show several others same trip. Send for free circular of New England farms.

Combining Home Advantage and Speculation.

MONEY IN REAL ESTATE.
NEW JERSEY FARMS.
WEST EGG HARBOR.
$5 DOWN. $5 MONTHLY.

An ideal place for a farm or country home. An investment in five or ten acres means good profit for future. On two railroads. No better place can be found for raising fruit, berries, truck, vegetables, squabs or poultry. Atlantic City, the greatest seashore resort in the world, is near by and is a good market year around, paying high prices. Fine climate, pure air and water here. Good roads. You can have a pleasant, healthy home away from noise and bustle of city, be independent, make and save money, and no rent constantly piling up. If you will investigate you will be convinced that this is the place to secure land, either for present or future use or for investment. Title to all our land perfect and insured. One-acre garden plots, $35. Five acres, $100. Write at once for booklet.

TO SUM up--Have in mind the CLASS you want to reach. State the facts of your Special Proposition clearly and truthfully. Say enough to arouse interest. Mention price or approximate amount for Investment.

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FOR SALE--REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR SALE--By
C. E. BOSWELL & CO.,
239 Fifth st.:

PARKLAND HOMES.

$4,000--Virginia ave., modern 7-room residence, large lot, near Twenty-eighth st.; $1,000 cash and balance like rent.

$3,250--Cypress st., 7-room frame; new and modern.

$2,500--Olive st., 2-story 6-room frame; large lot.

$4,000--Catalpa, elegant 7-room brick, modern; lot 50x150; make us an offer.

$3,250--Amber, 7-room frame, bath, gas, hot and cold water; sewer; lot 50x150.

$3,500--Twenty-eighth, near Virginia ave., modern 7-room frame, in excellent condition; you can't build the house for less than the price asked for house and lot.

$3,650--Beech st., brand-new 6-room; reception hall; strictly modern; get particulars.

$1,700--Hemlock, brand-new 4-room cottage; bath, gas, sewer; lot 32x150; easy terms.

Several others that may interest you.

BUILDING LOTS.

$15.00--Douglass Park addition, 33 1-3x243.

$17.50--Crescent ave., 30x105.

$22.50--Birchwood, 40x160 and 160x140.

$45.00--First, near St. Catherine, 30x200.

$17.50--Chestnut st.; beautiful, high, dry lots; water, gas, sewer, electric lights; with all these conveniences and in such a superb neighborhood; why pay $50 for ground on Broadway?

$35.00--N. s. Chestnut, near Twenty-first st., 25x161.

$15.00--Garland, near Eighteenth st., 30 feet.

$21.00--Twenty-eighth, near Kentucky, 30x150.

$20.00--Twenty-eighth, near Grand, 40x140.

$10.00--Bismarck, near Twenty-eighth, 50x200.

$20.00--Virginia, near Twenty-eighth, 40x200.

$15.00--Virginia, near Beech, 40x200.

$25.00--Cypress, near Virginia, 35x150.

$22.00--Amber, near Woodland, 50x150.

$15.00--Hemlock, near Woodland, 25x150.

$10.00--Beech, near Southern, 30x150.

$8.00--Hemlock, near Southern, 32x150.

$6.00--Thirty-first st., near Southern; size to suit; 100x300.

INVESTMENTS.

$3,500--Fifth, near Breckinridge, a nice brick house of 6 rooms, bath, gas, etc.; lot 30x150; a chance to pick up something cozy and cheap; call again.

$3,000--F st., near Lawton, 5-room cottage; good lot; rents for $144 per year.

$750--Bland st., good 4-room cottage; rented at $7 per month; reasonable terms.

FARMS.

Cheap--153 acres, near Eastwood, excellent land, mostly in bluegrass; well watered; on L. and N. R. R., Louisville and Shelbyville, with dwelling attached; lot 20x200 ft. to an alley; rents for $18 per month; price $1,300.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE--120 acres, 3 miles from city, nice cozy little house of 6 rooms; 8 acres of grapes; plenty of fruit; 2,500 gallons of wine goes with this place; will trade for good property; owner is old and wishes to retire.

We have a two-story business house and dwelling, large barn, on brick street, on street-car line, just at the edge of the city; general stock of groceries, notions, etc.; stock will invoice $1,500; will trade for good farm; this is a money-maker; owner is in bad health and wishes to go to the country; call and let us tell you about this.

MERRILL L. FREDERICK & CO.,
208 Fifth st. Both 'phones 35.

FOR SALE--

LOTS. LOTS. LOTS.

BIG BARGAINS IN LOTS.

ESTATE MUST BE WOUND UP.

Lots in Mix addition, Beechmont, Oakdale, Highland Park, Portland ave., Park Place and other parts of the city. For full information call on HILL SPALDING, Illinois Life bldg., n. e. cor. Fifth and Market. Both phones 934.

FOR SALE--
CHEROKEE HEIGHTS,
CRESCENT HILL.

Rich man's ground at poor man's price, and easy payments.

$25 CASH, BALANCE $2 PER WEEK.
JO HIEATT,
343 Fifth st.

FOR SALE--"Real estate improvements;" those four frame houses to be removed in 30 days from the southwest corner of Fourteenth and Broadway; these houses can be moved readily and cheap; if you own a lot west of Fourteenth st. and south of Broadway here is a chance to improve it at small cost. R. I. NUGENT & CO., 343 Fifth st.

FOR SALE--
CHEROKEE HEIGHTS.

These are swell lots at low prices and easy terms.

$25 CASH, BALANCE $2 PER WEEK.
JO HIEATT,
343 Fifth st.

FOR SALE--
LOTS IN KENILWORTH
SUBDIVISION.

This is the grandest of all the many Louisville subdivisions.

Investigate it for yourself; don't take my word for it.

JO HIEATT,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
343 Fifth st.

FOR SALE--Highlands: Pretty 6-room cottage, 1½ squares from street car; streets made; lot 30x160; for a quick sale, $1,800 will buy it; rents for $18.
R. C. KERR & SON, 215 Columbia bldg.

FOR SALE--REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR SALE--By W. C. PRIEST & CO.: 910 SECOND ST.--Elegant pressed brick residence, 2½ stories, 9 rooms, reception hall, hardwood finish, furnace, large lot. Price $8,500.

FOURTH AVE., BET. OAK AND ORMSBY--2½-story residence; cheap at $10,000.

TWO CENTRAL INVESTMENTS.

CHESTNUT, BET. FIRST AND BROOK STS.--2 brick 2-story residences of 10 rooms each, and lot 52½x200 ft. These houses rent for $720 a year. Price $8,000.

CHESTNUT, BET. FIRST AND SECOND STS.--3-story brick, 15 rooms and lot 32x160 ft. to 10-ft. alley, renting for $540 a year. Price $5,750; less than $180 a ft., and nothing for the improvements.

$1,500 HOME--Twenty-second, between Maple and Howard, 2-story frame, 7 rooms and hall; nearly new, only $1,500. It's a great bargain.

LOTS FOR HOMES.

ON EVERETT AVE--One of the prettiest streets in the most desirable residence section of all the Highlands, between Slaughter and Longest ave. On this street a few lots $25 a ft. This is a vitrified brick street, all natural ground and every lot 3 or 4 ft. above grade of street.

THE LAST LOT ON LONGEST AVE.
AT $50 A FOOT.

THE CHEAPEST AND BEST lot for a 4 or 6 apartment house.

We can sell you the CHEAPEST LOTS in THE CHOICEST LOCATIONS IN THE HIGHLANDS at $20 a ft. and up.

W. C. PRIEST & CO.,
351 Fifth St.

FOR SALE--By ARTHUR E. MUELLER & CO., Incorporated, 347 Fifth st.:

West Jefferson--A new 2-story brick of 8 rooms, bath, gas, stable; lot 35x200; $4,000.

Crescent Hill--A modern 2-story frame residence of 8 rooms, bath, gas, stable; large lot. Will trade for large or small investment property. What have you to offer?

Parkland--A delightful 8-room 2-story brick; hall, gas, water, electric light; stable; lot 50x150; $4,700.

Floyd Street--A 6-room frame residence in the best square on Floyd street; has all conveniences; only $3,000.

Kentucky Street--A 5-room frame cottage with a good-sized lot for $1,600.

Market Street--A 5-room frame cottage; all necessary outbuildings and in good condition. Owner anxious to sell; $2,400.

West End--2 cottages, renting for $13 per month; only $1,300.

Preston Street--A double frame cottage of 3 rooms and store fronts; will easily rent for $30 a month; $3,000.

LOTS.

In the Warren Addition we have a few choice lots left at $10 per foot.

Cherokee Park--One of the choicest lots facing the park. Lots in the immediate vicinity are being held from $80 to $100 per foot. Will take $40 a foot.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE--120 acres, 3 miles from city, nice cozy little house of 6 rooms; 8 acres of grapes; plenty of fruit; 2,500 gallons of wine goes with this place; will trade for good property; owner is old and wishes to retire.

We have a two-story business house and dwelling, large barn, on brick street, on street-car line, just at the edge of the city; general stock of groceries, notions, etc.; stock will invoice $1,500; will trade for good farm; this is a money-maker; owner is in bad health and wishes to go to the country; call and let us tell you about this.

MERRILL L. FREDERICK & CO.,
208 Fifth st. Both 'phones 35.

FOR SALE--

LOTS. LOTS. LOTS.

BIG BARGAINS IN LOTS.

ESTATE MUST BE WOUND UP.

Lots in Mix addition, Beechmont, Oakdale, Highland Park, Portland ave., Park Place and other parts of the city. For full information call on HILL SPALDING, Illinois Life bldg., n. e. cor. Fifth and Market. Both phones 934.

FOR SALE--
COLONIAL COTTAGE IN THE HIGHLANDS.

Do you want to own a colonial cottage in the Highlands?

If you do, you will have to build it.

To do that you will have to buy a large lot without restrictions against cottage property.

Where will you find such a lot?

Why, on SPEED AVE. in KENILWORTH PLACE.

These beautiful lots are for sale in sizes to suit at $16 per foot.

They are on an avenue that leads directly into Cherokee Park and are only a short walk from this beautiful park.

Don't fail to see these to-day.

JO HIEATT,
343 Fifth st.

FOR SALE--On account of needing a larger house, I offer for sale my home at 125 Crescent ave., the choice of all Crescent Hill locations. There is every convenience--both gases, electric light, furnace, ample storage and closet room, and the interior finish--woodwork, decorations and chandeliers--is of a character rarely found except in the most expensive houses. Price $8,400. JOHN W. MILBURN.

FOR SALE--
LOTS IN KENILWORTH
SUBDIVISION.

This is the grandest of all the many Louisville subdivisions.

Investigate it for yourself; don't take my word for it.

JO HIEATT,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
343 Fifth st.

FOR SALE--REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR SALE--By
DRESCHER & HARDIN, 504 PAUL JONES BLDG.

Cumb. phone,

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR SALE—By

CENTRAL IMPROVEMENT CO.

$35.

Residence lots in beautiful Floral Terrace, near Central Park. This terrace extends from Sixth to Seventh street. In one of the best localities in the city. Street, alley and sewer made.

$30 AND $35.

Residence lots on Ormsby and Park eves., between Sixth and Seventh, close to Central Park.

COTTAGES.

$2,400.

A beauty on Park ave., 4 rooms, bath and pantry, new and never occupied; has granitoid porch and pavement. All the others in this locality sold; streets, alley and sewer made.

$1,900.

Another new 4-room cottage, with pantry and bath, on Oak st., bet. Sixteenth and Seventeenth. This cottage is just built; lot 30x156 feet.

We have the best lot in the city for a modern apartment building. Overlooks Central Park.

Also a handsome lot on Bassett ave., bet. Longest and Ransdell aves., close to Cherokee Park.

Manufacturing sites on railroad, inside city limits and convenient hauling distance of the business section.

WM. CORNWALL, JR., Manager,
Home 'phone 7213. 439 Park ave.

FOR SALE—Bargains selected from our list. You could not buy the ground and build any of these for anything like the prices we can sell to you this week:

Good 9-room brick dwelling, all conveniences, fine lot, on Fifth st., near Breckinridge; and only $4,200.

E. CHESTNUT ST.—Substantially-built 2-story 9-room brick dwelling, all conveniences; and only $3,500.

E. MADISON—Another good 2-story 9-room brick dwelling; bath, etc.; and a bargain at $3,000.

HIGHLANDS—Beautiful 5-room house; water and gas, concrete foundation; large stable; streets made, for $2,150.

HIGHLANDS—Beautiful 4-room cottage; stone foundation; nice lot; streets made, and only $1,700.

Buy one of these—you can't lose. They are sure winners. M. S. KICE & CO., 253 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—

HIGHLAND LOTS.

A FEW SPECIALS.

Von Borries, near Transit.

Ramadell, between Bassett and Ray.

Sherwood, between Baxter and Bonnycastle.

Alta, between Baxter and the park.

Bonnycastle, between Baxter and the park.

Chichester, south of Bonnycastle.

On this last lot, which is 100x200 feet, in sizes to suit, you can build either a cottage or 2-story house.

See the LITTLE RED SIGN on these lots, and then see me for best prices.

JO HIEATT,
343 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

That must be sold.

Eighth and St. Catherine sts., 2-story tenement, with cottage on rear. Rented to good colored tenants at $495 per year, $3,000.

Fifteenth and St. Louis ave., 2 good cottages; lot 62½x201 ft.; $2,000 for both.

Eighth and Magnolia, double cottage, rents at $144 per year, $1,050.

Thirtieth and Walnut, 4-room frame; lot 29x190 ft.; rented at $10 per month, $1,000.

Others in all parts of town.

JO HIEATT,
343 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—By R. E. MILES, 232 Fifth:

SPECIAL.

Near Hill and Fourth, handsome brick dwelling, 8 rooms, hardwood floors, cabinet mantels, electricity, etc., $5,200.

Apartment building, new and complete, southern quarter, paying 15 per cent. on price, $5,500.

Grand, third-ave. residence, 11 rooms, modern plumbing, furnace, etc.; large lot; excellent neighborhood, $11,000.

Attractive 7-room brick, reception hall; cabinet mantels, hardwood floors, large lot; asphalt street, Highlands, $5,000.

Two central Market-st. stores, paying 9 per cent. on price, $12,500.

FOR SALE—Lots in "Henry Addition" in Highlands at "PRIVATE SALE." Having offered a portion of this subdivision at public auction, we now offer the remaining lots at "PRIVATE SALE." This beautiful subdivision extends southwest from Bardstown road on Baxter ave., and is but three blocks from city limits and loop of Broadway car line. NO CITY TAXES. Best of lights and water mains in front of property. A macadamized street, 36 ft. in width, extends the entire length of this subdivision. See us at once. COLUMBIA TRUST CO., Columbia bldg., Fourth and Main.

FOR SALE—Crescent Hill, 23 Crescent Court, a 7-room 2-story frame, large reception hall, bath, pantry, plenty spacious closets, Flemish and natural-wood finish, stone foundation, concrete cellar, Monarch furnace with hot-water attachment, attic over the entire house, 2 large porches, 2-story stable, lot 49x175 to a 20-foot alley. This house must be sold at once, as the owner has secured larger quarters and is going to move this week. See this house to-day and make me an offer. L. F. BROWN, 345 Fifth.

FOR SALE—

SOUTH LOUISVILLE BARGAINS.

6-room modern frame at Fourth and M streets; has large colonial porch; large reception hall; modern bath, etc; cheap at $3,000.

SOUTH LOUISVILLE LOTS.

I have for sale every lot in this section; some beauties on Third, Fourth, L and M streets, cheap.

See me for low prices on South Louisville property.

JO HIEATT,
343 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—By

J. R. DORSEY & CO.,
208 Kentucky Title Bldg.

One of the best factory sites in the city of Louisville, with a frontage of 180 ft. on Belt line, centrally located; if taken at once will sell at a bargain.

Nice little farm 23½ acres on Eighteenth st. road, 10 minutes' walk from car line; 250 nice bearing apple trees; 2-room box house; never-failing spring; price $100 per acre; will trade for city property.

FOR SALE—By H. H. SENG, 429 W. Jefferson, second floor: Frame cottage, 4 rooms, F st., $1,000. Two-story brick, 6 rooms and hall, bath, stone foundation, stable, etc., E. Walnut st., $2,600. Two-story and attic brick on Second st., central, of 11 rooms and hall, bath, stable, etc., $7,500. Frame cottage, 2-story brick of 6 rooms on Twenty-seventh st., south of Chestnut st., $1,800. Three-story brick store and dwelling on Main st., at $5,000, central.

FOR SALE—By A. F. STEBER & CO., 307 Fifth st., Real Estate and Loans:

CHEAP HOUSE, near Twenty-ninth and Bank, 8-room 2-story frame; lot 38x315 ft., only $1,800.

CHEAP CORNER LOT, 120x126 ft., to alley, near Floyd and G, only $8 per ft.

RESIDENCE LOTS on Fourth ave., between N and O, 30 ft. front; cheap, on terms to suit.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN BARGAIN—Beautiful new, modern colonial, 2-story, 8-room dwelling; furnace, modern bath, hot and cold water; 5 acres of land, fronting on the Pewee Valley electric line; station at gate; cars from 6 a. m. to 12 midnight. By far the healthiest spot in Jefferson county to live, and only $5,000. See this immediately. M. S. KICE & CO., 253 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—3-ROOM—

—COTTAGES—

—$50 CASH AND $12 PER MONTH—

2541-2543 LYONS AVE., in factory neighborhood, always rented at $9 per month each; this is one chance in a lifetime to get a HOME on these terms. CHAS. CHRESTE & CO., 246 FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—Crescent Hill building lot, 85x189 feet, in lots to suit, on Hite ave., at $14 per foot.

R. C. KERR & SON, 215 Columbia bldg.

FOR SALE—Store and 6 rooms; lot 20x100; s. w. cor. Shelby and Chestnut. JOHN PH. KERN, 1207 W. Market. Home 'phone 4432.

FOR SALE—By GARDINER & CO., 353 Fifth st., near Jefferson:

INVESTMENT

EXTRAORDINARY,

10 per cent. net

on $20,000.

One of the handsomest apartment houses in the southern quarter; almost new; beautiful architecture, handsomely finished and rented to the very highest class tenant. Income $2,880; total expense $780, including heat and every possible contingency. We have a complete monthly statement of income and expenses, which we will be glad to submit to prospective purchasers.

HANDSOME

HIGHLAND

HOME.

We can show you a 2½-story stone-trimmed pressed brick, containing 7 or 8 rooms, reception hall, bath, etc., in spick-span condition, good or better than new, and a very handsome home. One of the features of the place is its beautiful yard, with fruit and shade trees and large grape arbor, besides 2-story stable, with servants' quarters above. The location is THE VERY FINEST, being one of the most among many other handsome places. All street improvements made. Price $5,500.

ANOTHER,
NEAR CHEROKEE PARK.

This is a new house, 2½ stories, 7 rooms and reception hall, furnace, electric lights and gas, and very beautifully finished. Price $4,200; $1,200 cash, $30 monthly.

EVER SEE
BIRCHWOOD?

No? Well, it's the prettiest street in Louisville and the leader in the "City Beautiful" movement. We have one lot left, 41 feet, at $22.50.

CENTRAL AND SEMI-CENTRAL
RESIDENCE PROPERTIES.

We have 5 pieces at prices low enough to be speculative. Prices range $35 to $5,500. GARDINER & CO., 353 Fifth.

FOR SALE—INVESTMENT PROPERTY—On long time 2 cottages on St. Xavier st., near Twenty-fifth st., in complete repair, renting for $19 per month. This property must be bought on easy terms. The rents will make your payments. Price $1,850. Call at our office for exact location. ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, 429 W. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—PEWEE VALLEY—Will take city property in trade; 4 acres on the most fashionable avenues and two blocks from electric car line; price $1,000. ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, 429 W. Jefferson.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

WANTED—Bond salesmen. A prominent New York City realty corporation desires FIRST-CLASS REPRESENTATIVE to handle, on commission, HIGH-GRADE 7 PER CENT. GOLD COUPON BONDS, secured by selected New York City real estate. Bonds contain income participation clause, giving holders 5 per cent. preferred division in earnings, making total possible yearly income 12 per cent. Security and income features make these bonds a most desirable investment and insure ready sale. Address UNDERWRITER, Room 12, TITLE CO., Dept. S, 1 Madison ave., New York.

WANTED—Reliable man with $500 to take a financial interest in our manufacturing business and represent us in this State. The right man who is capable of conducting a branch office and appointing subagents can easily clear $5,000 to $10,000 per year. We are a reliable manufacturing company with the most profitable and salable goods in the market. Address NAT. L. H. and P. CO., 309 W. Lake st., Chicago.

MONTHLY salary of $200, commission and expenses offered by manufacturing corporation of standing for a manager to take charge of Louisville office; must invest $2,000 in preferred stock of the company to be held during term of employment; fine opportunity and will be worth $3,000 per annum to right party. MANAGER, 58 Waldo place, Chicago.

ADVERTISER wishing to incorporate a small but well established business wants a few persons to invest from $250 to $500 each; staple business; capable of large development; an opportunity not often offered to small investors. Address L 146, this office.

LARGE CORNER GROCERY AND MARKET FOR SALE; extra good horses, wagons and fixtures; sales $1,000 daily; old established; owner going East. THE WILLIAM HALL COMPANY, HARTFORD BLDG., CHICAGO.

IF you need capital to extend or start business, write me to-day. My free plan for selling stocks and bonds quickly is not excelled anywhere. EVERETT HOUGH, Corporation and Attorney, LeDroit bldg., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Experienced business man to manage branch office; salary $1,800 yearly and commission; unquestionable references and investment of $1,000 required. CASTORIA CO., 1231 Wabash ave., Chicago.

FOR SALE—A profitable well-established and economically managed business, with excellent chances of future growth; $2,600 cash or part cash and bal. on reasonable terms. Address SS 106, this office.

WANTED—A partner, either active or silent, to invest $5,000 or $10,000 to enlarge a legitimate business already established and profitable and will bear investigation. Address P 81, this office.

WHEAT—$12.50 buys five tips and five down; good for one week's 2-cent advance or decline from price; gives $100 profit; write for particulars. COMSTOCK & CO., Commerce bldg., Chicago.

AN INCOME FOR THE FAMILY; DIVIDENDS THAT WILL PLEASE YOU. Illustrated report with 40 photos free. Address INTERNATIONAL LUMBER, Drexel bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

$50 FOR $1—For a limited time only $1 buys $250 industrial stock, controlling greatest invention; revolutionizing all industries; cand brings particulars. Box 9, Station L, New York.

WANTED—A man to take full charge and management of a money-making business; must invest $1,000; will guarantee $150 month; money absolutely secure. 316 Louisville Trust bldg.

LET me sell your patent; booklet mailed free; 16 years' experience; patent sales exclusively. Call or write WILLIAM E. HOYT, Patent Sales Specialist, 213 Dun bldg., New York.

STOCK companies incorporated. If you have stocks or bonds for sale let me try to sell them for you. GEORGE M. KELLOGG, Broker, 540 Ellicott Square, Buffalo.

ADVERTISE SUCCESSFULLY—500 papers for $16; principally corn-belt circulation; sell your business or farm. Inquire BOWERS, 225 Dearborn st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—By HANCOCK TAYLOR & CO., 409 Illinois bldg.:

Two houses, in beautiful condition and attractive locations, on Louisville and Eastern electric line, about eight miles out from heart of the city, with 21 and 22 acres, respectively; also 10 acres of very fine vacant adjoining the 21-acre tract.

About 30 acres on a pike, about 7½ miles from city limits by pike, and within four minutes of steam station and 12 minutes of electric car station, with cottage, mixed orchard, fine well and cistern.

City Property—A complete and up-to-date home in St. James Court, $8,500; 2-story frame on E. Ormsby ave., $3,200. 2-story frame, on very deep lot, on E. St. Catherine st., $2,200. Brick cottage on Jackson st., $2,100. Frame on Chrisky ave., east of Barret ave., $1,750.

Special—200x200 feet, Thirty-sixth and Bismarck aves.; 18x260 feet, 152 feet east of Thirty-sixth st., and 50x200 feet on south side Bismarck ave., between Twenty-eighth and Thirtieth. This is for quick sale, free of all liens. Make an offer for any or all.

A tastefully-built and quite a capacious home, on 7 acres, on the highlands south of Jacob Park; in the best of neighborhoods. In fact, an ideal home, that will grow in attractiveness with time.

$1,900.

Another new 4-room cottage, with pantry and bath, on Oak st., bet. Sixteenth and Seventeenth. This cottage is just built; lot 30x156 feet.

We have the best lot in the city for a modern apartment building. Overlooks Central Park.

Also a handsome lot on Bassett ave., bet. Longest and Ransdell aves., close to Cherokee Park.

Manufacturing sites on railroad, inside city limits and convenient hauling distance of the business section.

WM. CORNWALL, JR., Manager,
Home 'phone 7213. 439 Park ave.

FOR SALE—Bargains selected from our list. You could not buy the ground and build any of these for anything like the prices we can sell to you this week:

Good 9-room brick dwelling, all conveniences, fine lot, on Fifth st., near Breckinridge; and only $4,200.

E. CHESTNUT ST.—Substantially-built 2-story 9-room brick dwelling, all conveniences; and only $3,500.

E. MADISON—Another good 2-story 9-room brick dwelling; bath, etc.; and a bargain at $3,000.

HIGHLANDS—Beautiful 5-room house; water and gas, concrete foundation; large stable; streets made, for $2,150.

HIGHLANDS—Beautiful 4-room cottage; stone foundation; nice lot; streets made, and only $1,700.

Buy one of these—you can't lose. They are sure winners. M. S. KICE & CO., 253 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—

HIGHLAND LOTS.

A FEW SPECIALS.

Von Borries, near Transit.

Ramadell, between Bassett and Ray.

Sherwood, between Baxter and Bonnycastle.

Alta, between Baxter and the park.

Bonnycastle, between Baxter and the park.

Chichester, south of Bonnycastle.

On this last lot, which is 100x200 feet, in sizes to suit, you can build either a cottage or 2-story house.

See the LITTLE RED SIGN on these lots, and then see me for best prices.

JO HIEATT,
343 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

That must be sold.

Eighth and St. Catherine sts., 2-story tenement, with cottage on rear. Rented to good colored tenants at $495 per year, $3,000.

Fifteenth and St. Louis ave., 2 good cottages; lot 62½x201 ft.; $2,000 for both.

Eighth and Magnolia, double cottage, rents at $144 per year, $1,050.

Thirtieth and Walnut, 4-room frame; lot 29x190 ft.; rented at $10 per month, $1,000.

Others in all parts of town.

JO HIEATT,
343 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—By R. E. MILES, 232 Fifth:

SPECIAL.

Near Hill and Fourth, handsome brick dwelling, 8 rooms, hardwood floors, cabinet mantels, electricity, etc., $5,200.

Apartment building, new and complete, southern quarter, paying 15 per cent. on price, $5,500.

Grand, third-ave. residence, 11 rooms, modern plumbing, furnace, etc.; large lot; excellent neighborhood, $11,000.

Attractive 7-room brick, reception hall; cabinet mantels, hardwood floors, large lot; asphalt street, Highlands, $5,000.

Two central Market-st. stores, paying 9 per cent. on price, $12,500.

FOR SALE—Lots in "Henry Addition" in Highlands at "PRIVATE SALE." Having offered a portion of this subdivision at public auction, we now offer the remaining lots at "PRIVATE SALE." This beautiful subdivision extends southwest from Bardstown road on Baxter ave., and is but three blocks from city limits and loop of Broadway car line. NO CITY TAXES. Best of lights and water mains in front of property. A macadamized street, 36 ft. in width, extends the entire length of this subdivision. See us at once. COLUMBIA TRUST CO., Columbia bldg., Fourth and Main.

FOR SALE—Crescent Hill, 23 Crescent Court, a 7-room 2-story frame, large reception hall, bath, pantry, plenty spacious closets, Flemish and natural-wood finish, stone foundation, concrete cellar, Monarch furnace with hot-water attachment, attic over the entire house, 2 large porches, 2-story stable, lot 49x175 to a 20-foot alley. This house must be sold at once, as the owner has secured larger quarters and is going to move this week. See this house to-day and make me an offer. L. F. BROWN, 345 Fifth.

FOR SALE—

SOUTH LOUISVILLE BARGAINS.

6-room modern frame at Fourth and M streets; has large colonial porch; large reception hall; modern bath, etc; cheap at $3,000.

SOUTH LOUISVILLE LOTS.

I have for sale every lot in this section; some beauties on Third, Fourth, L and M streets, cheap.

See me for low prices on South Louisville property.

JO HIEATT,
343 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—By

J. R. DORSEY & CO.,
208 Kentucky Title Bldg.

One of the best factory sites in the city of Louisville, with a frontage of 180 ft. on Belt line, centrally located; if taken at once will sell at a bargain.

Nice little farm 23½ acres on Eighteenth st. road, 10 minutes' walk from car line; 250 nice bearing apple trees; 2-room box house; never-failing spring; price $100 per acre; will trade for city property.

FOR SALE—By H. H. SENG, 429 W. Jefferson, second floor: Frame cottage, 4 rooms, F st., $1,000. Two-story brick, 6 rooms and hall, bath, stone foundation, stable, etc., E. Walnut st., $2,600. Two-story and attic brick on Second st., central, of 11 rooms and hall, bath, stable, etc., $7,500. Frame cottage, 2-story brick of 6 rooms on Twenty-seventh st., south of Chestnut st., $1,800. Three-story brick store and dwelling on Main st., at $5,000, central.

FOR SALE—By A. F. STEBER & CO., 307 Fifth st., Real Estate and Loans:

CHEAP HOUSE, near Twenty-ninth and Bank, 8-room 2-story frame; lot 38x315 ft., only $1,800.

CHEAP CORNER LOT, 120x126 ft., to alley, near Floyd and G, only $8 per ft.

RESIDENCE LOTS on Fourth ave., between N and O, 30 ft. front; cheap, on terms to suit.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN BARGAIN—Beautiful new, modern colonial, 2-story, 8-room dwelling; furnace, modern bath, hot and cold water; 5 acres of land, fronting on the Pewee Valley electric line; station at gate; cars from 6 a. m. to 12 midnight. By far the healthiest spot in Jefferson county to live, and only $5,000. See this immediately. M. S. KICE & CO., 253 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—3-ROOM—

—COTTAGES—

—$50 CASH AND $12 PER MONTH—

2541-2543 LYONS AVE., in factory neighborhood, always rented at $9 per month each; this is one chance in a lifetime to get a HOME on these terms. CHAS. CHRESTE & CO., 246 FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—Crescent Hill building lot, 85x189 feet, in lots to suit, on Hite ave., at $14 per foot.

R. C. KERR & SON, 215 Columbia bldg.

FOR SALE—Store and 6 rooms; lot 20x100; s. w. cor. Shelby and Chestnut. JOHN PH. KERN, 1207 W. Market. Home 'phone 4432.

SUMMER SCHOOLS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

SUMMER SCHOOL OF THE SOUTH—Sixth session, University of Tennessee, Knoxville. One of the greatest summer schools for teachers in America. Faculty of 75 experts; 150 courses, 70 public lectures, readings and music recitals. Fees nominal. Board cheap. Special rates on all Southern roads. Excursion to Jamestown Exposition at close. Write for announcement to P. P. CLAXTON, Superintendent.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR SALE—Latest model visible writing and tabulating Underwood typewriter; 10 days' trial free. Call or write UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO., n. e. cor. Fourth and Main.

FOR SALE—A good typewriter that has been used very little, $35 cash. Address THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER AGENCY, 416 W. Jefferson st.

YOU can rent an Oliver typewriter for $3 per month. THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER AGENCY, 416 W. Jefferson st.

SUMMER BOARDING.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

BOARDING—Beautiful country place; large, airy rooms; every convenience. HEATHERBOURNE PLACE, Harrods Creek, Ky.

WANTED—Boarders; Louisville Training School, Beechmont; $5 per week. MRS. W. S. VERNON, General Delivery.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR SALE—
Engines, Boilers,
Iron and Wood
Pulleys, Shafting,
Hangers, Leather
and Rubber Belting,
Fans, Exhausters,
Flues, Chains, Stacks,
Couplings, Hoisting
Engines for rent, Wire
Rope, Eye Beams, Gasoline Engines, one 35-in.
Band Saw, new; one
Planer; one Reeve, good
condition; Motors, Generators, Governors, Steam
Jacket Tanks, one Reducing
Tank; one large Mixer, 10-gallon capacity; one screw-cutting Lathe, cheap; Drill
Presses, Gong Whistles; one Cutting Box, cheap; Steam and
Hand Power Pumps, Sprocket
Wheels and Chains; Boilers, 6, 8, 10, 20 and 25 h. p.; Smokestacks; Leader
Injectors, sole agents; our stock always changes. Write us your wants. Machine shop in connection.
HARRY B. PYNE & CO.,
New and Second-hand Machinery Dealers,
Louisville, Ky.

FOR SALE—
Est. 1857.
By 25 years the oldest house in this line.
100,000 Feet Second-hand Pipe.
2,810 Feet Leather Belting.
2 Car Loads New Pipe, All Sizes.
5 Car Loads Large Pipe, 10, 12 and 14.
85 Tons Plate, All Sizes.
112 Marbleized Mantels.
236 New Bath Tubs, With Legs.
94,000 Lbs. Barb Wire.
40,000 Lbs. Galvanized Fencing Wire.
4,000 Feet Six-inch Soil Pipe.
Rails Cut For Building and Concrete Work.
Water Troughs, Tanks, Chain and Rope.
Tents, Tarpaulins and Wagon Covers.
We guarantee to have much the largest stock of tents in Louisville. Highest market prices for scrap iron, metals and rubber.
We are Sole Agents for Sanitary Dusted Wipers.
LOUIS P. HYMAN & CO.,
(Successors to Simon David.)
529-31 E. Market St.
Phones 1379. Yards—Brook and Main, Clay and Fulton.

FOR SALE—
40—60—80—100 H. P. Stationary Boilers.
8—12—16—200 H. P. Upright Boilers.
12—14 H. P. Fire Box Boilers.
12—60 H. P. Engines.
25—75 H. P. Upright Engines.
1x16x20 Slide Valve Engines.
1x20x24 Smith-Meyer Engines.
2 Large Deep Well Pumps.
1 Large Sawmill.
1 Gasoline Engine.
1 Equalizer.
Pump Shafting and Pulleys.
1 Iron Planer.
New and Relay Rails, all sizes.
Rails cut to length for building purposes.
Bathtubs, Water Troughs and Tanks.
26,000 lbs. new and old Fence Wire.
New and old Pipe, all sizes.
Channels, I Beams, Chain and Hose.
Headquarters for Tents, Paulins, Wagon Covers and Camping Outfits.
Highest cash price for second-hand machinery and boilers.
Highest cash price for scrap iron, brass, copper and metals.
Wiping Rags for machinery, windows, printers, etc.
Established 1868.
MEYER H. HILPP,
513 and 515 E. Market st.

FOR SALE—The Lottie Hotel, at Henderson, Ky., at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, on June 1 at 2 p. m. The Lottie Hotel is situated on the east side of Main st., between First and Second, and one square from the courthouse, one square from the river front and in the heart of the business portion of the city. Street cars transfer in front of door every ten minutes. The Lottie has fourteen newly furnished rooms, lighted with gas and electric lights; call bells in every room; beautiful dining-room, with electric fans; large, commodious kitchen and large office. The Lottie bar is connected by tunnel with the saloon building. Poolroom in connection; also large pavilion in rear of saloon for luncheon. Terms of sale cash, or equivalent to cash. The Lottie rents for $115 per month; two and four years' unexpired lease. R. O. DAVIS, Proprietor.

FOR SALE—FORTY SQUARE PIANOS TO BE SOLD; FROM $2.00 TO $50.00 EACH. FOR THIS MONTH ONLY. CALL AT OLD AUDITORIUM SKATING RINK, THIRD, BET. WALNUT AND GREEN. TERMS STRICTLY CASH. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.

FOR SALE—English and American Encyclopedia of Law; vols. I.-XXVI. consecutive of second edition, with vols. XXVII.-XXIX. of first edition; all in fine condition; for $100. We sell Dr. Malchom's book on Sexual Life, $3. This is the most accurate and withal popularly written work on this all important subject. We buy and sell all kinds of books. LIEBSCHUTZ'S BOOK EMPORIUM, 226 W. Jefferson st., Louisville.

FOR SALE—$2.00 TO $50.00 BUYS A SQUARE PIANO. CALL AT OLD AUDITORIUM SKATING RINK, THIRD, BET. WALNUT AND GREEN, AND TAKE YOUR PICK.

FOR SALE—All kinds of second-hand machinery, such as boilers, gasoline and steam engines, air compressors, washing machinery, drill presses and forges; all sizes of pipes, pulleys, belting; all kinds of fittings, all sizes of relaying rails; will also cut rails to any size for boring purposes. HERMAN JOSEPH, 314-316 E. Main st.

FOR SALE—Two Samson hoisting engines, with or without boilers; Ingersoll-Rand "Little Giant" steam drill; No. 6 Champion blower; 4 tons steel rails; 24-inch French Buhr corn mill; steam pumps; all good as new; never used; to exceed 60 days. Box 432, Lexington, Ky.

FOR SALE—The PUBLIC TO KNOW that we bleach their last year's SAILOR STRAW HATS so that you cannot tell where the band was.
TONY F. ROSELLE, 634 W. Jefferson st. Remember place—Opp. Two's Engine House.

FOR SALE—Horses, Mares and Mules; also auction sales every Monday morning at 10 o'clock at Bourbon Stockyards stables, 509 Johnston st., Home phone 6096. J. W. WATSON, Prop. COCHRAN CO., Auctioneers.

FOR SALE—At public auction, Monday, May 20, at 10:30 a. m., 35 head of horses and mares; also 10 mules, to the highest bidder, regardless of cost. BOURBON STOCKYARD STABLES.

FOR SALE—Handsome soda fountain, electric piano and cigar case; at a bargain; terms to suit. Call on J. H. FRAZER, 654 Fourth st., Louisville, Ky.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A manufacturing plant, enjoying nice trade, for real estate or stock of merchandise. Call or address 907 W. Jefferson st.

FOR SALE—Forty-quart ice cream freezer, extra can; countershaft, pulleys; good as new, cheap. 1842 Elm st., New Albany, Ind.

FOR SALE—Beautiful mahogany pianola-piano; new, first-class condition; bargain for cash. Address B 144, this office.

FOR SALE—NUNNELLEY'S JERSEY BRAND ELGIN CREAMERY BUTTER. Always pure, fresh, sweet. Ask your grocer.

FOR SALE—Drophead Domestic machine; perfectly new, with all attachments; $16. 309 E. College. Home phone 6496.

FOR SALE—One of the best meat stores in the city; $500; reason for selling retired. Address F 144, this office.

FOR SALE—Large pony; new hand-made rubber-tired surrey and harness; HEDDEN'S STABLE, 212 W. Green.

FOR SALE—Ideal bicycle; G. and J. tires, coasterbrake; $15. Also boy's wheel. Phone 5614. E. L. HARRIS.

FOR SALE—Touring car for five; good condition. McBURNIE AUTO CO., Jackson and Broadway.

FOR SALE—Gentle horse, harness and rubber-tired surrey; 4 large work horses cheap. 815 Clay st.

FOR SALE—Soda fountain, Tufts make, 10 syrups. SCHNUR'S CANDY KITCHEN, 218 E. Market.

FOR SALE—Clean first-class distillery slop. JONES BROS. & CO., Eleventh and Magnolia.

FOR SALE—Horse and wagon, cheap; also fast driving mare. 606 E. Walnut.

FOR SALE—A piano player with music; also a parlor cabinet. 111 Galt ave.

FOR SALE—Grocery and saloon in the county. Inquire at 921 Ballard st.

FOR SALE—Handsome new mahogany piano. Address W 140, this office.

FOR SALE—Dairy and confectionery; good stand. Call West 987—A.

FOR SALE—Stylish, gentle horse. Shelby and Caldwell.

FOR SALE—Horses and mules from Bedford, Ind., Sunday, May 19, 1907, 4 draft horses, 3 general purpose horses, 2 ponies, 1 gentle Shetland pony; also wagon and harness, 1 runabout. HALBLIEB & CALLAHAN, 2423 Griffiths ave. Home phone 6787.

FOR SALE—Two-cylinder Buick automobile; new last July; perfect condition; complete, with top, extra tire, wind shield, robe rail, top cover, etc.; no bargain; reasonable value expected; owner desiring larger car. Address K 148, this office.

FOR SALE—Hall's safe, 30x28 inches, 44 inches high, double doors; Radiant Home stove, about 100 yards linoleum, 3 Snead's adjustable iron gates, oak roll-top desk, 4½ ft.; typewriter and stand. Call at 232 First st., Room 1.

FOR SALE—A beautiful iron fence, settee or flower vase with reservoir for your lot, can be bought cheap now by addressing J. S. WALLING, 1631 Twenty-third st. Home phone 6488.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Twelve-horse power traction engine and separator, in good running order. For further information address J. C. OFFUTT, Crothersville, Ind.

FOR SALE—Good paving retail liquor business in the eastern part of town; will invoice stock. Other business forces me to sell. Address Z 128, this office.

FOR SALE—Good surrey and phaeton; also new and second-hand spring wagons, at J. EDINGER'S, Main and Campbell sts.

FOR SALE—Space opposite Fontaine Ferry Park for cane racks, shooting gallery, merry-go-round, etc. Apply 322 Second.

FOR SALE—Steel coal range, gas range, heating stove, enamel refrigerator, beds, hanging lamps, etc. 2122 W. Main.

FOR SALE—Saloon and billiard hall south of Broadway; 5 year lease. Address J 141, care Times.

FOR SALE—One duplex, steam-driven air compressor. B. P. AVERY & SONS, Fifteenth and Main sts.

FOR SALE—Cheap, one 15 h. p. gasoline engine, in good condition, 901 E. Main st., at J. EDINGER'S.

FOR SALE—Female Scotch Collie pups; eligible to register. R. J. ROCKAFELLAR, Marion, Ind.

FOR SALE—Carload of saddle and harness horses. CORBIN & CO., 421 W. Green st.

FOR SALE—1906 Reo runabout automobile; fine condition. Phone 3931 or S. 864-A.

FOR SALE—Ladies' Waverly; cost $60; like new; $15. Phone 5614. E. L. HARRIS.

FOR SALE—Piano; fine upright, mahogany; cheap for cash. 119 E. Jacob.

FOR SALE—1 runabout wagon and harness. HILLER, 137 E. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—Furniture, carpets, stoves, 911 Clay st. No dealers.

FOR SALE—A good top buggy, cheap. CENTER ST. STABLES.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR RENT—By J. H. CAPERTON, 240 Fifth st.:

654 Fourth ave., new, modern apartments in "The Gaston;" flats consist of 4 and 5 rooms each, with private bath and hall; heat, hot and cold water; gas range, shades, elevator, janitor service and lights in public halls furnished; all rooms well lighted and ventilated; central and modern in every respect; very desirable for physicians' office or family apartments.

FOR RENT—Eight-room unfurnished apartment; with all modern conveniences; on 1st floor of the Belgravia, 1701 Fourth ave. Also on 4th floor, single room, with bath, suitable for bachelors or party of ladies (with kitchen) who may wish to keep house. Apply to A. A. BULLITT, 62 American National Bank bldg., Third and Main. Both 'phones 78.

FOR RENT—
ELEGANT FLAT.
Four large rooms and alcove second floor, 2 rooms third floor; bath, sanitary plumbing; nice residence, in fine repair; widow with son and daughter (adults) occupying first floor. Price $25. Inquire 242 E. Jacob.

FOR RENT—Country life with city comforts; a delightfully situated 6-room apartment in the exclusive "Belvoir," in Cherokee Park; 15 minutes from Fourth and Walnut; $62.50. Tel. 2387.

FOR RENT—Apartment, 6 rooms and bath; strictly modern; furnished or unfurnished, for summer or longer. MRS. VON WALTHER, The Mildred, 102 W. Hill st.

FOR RENT—Bachelor apartments for the summer or longer. Cool, airy rooms, furnished; bath; porch; all conveniences. Address A 95, this office.

FOR RENT—Modern second-floor flat of 5 rooms and bath. Extra rooms on 3d floor. 1821½ Chestnut st. Phone South 243 A.

FOR RENT—Up-to-date 5-room flat in central apartments. Third, near Kentucky. J. BORNSTEIN. Home phone 4621.

FOR RENT—5-room flat and bath; all modern conveniences. 1083 E. Kentucky st., square west of Barret ave.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment in the Weissinger-Gaulbert from June 1. Apply 17 Weissinger-Gaulbert.

FOR RENT—Most desirable apartment in Weissinger annex. Furnished, for summer. Telephone South 271.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished apartments, Fourth, south of Hill. Address O 80, this office.

FOR RENT—Elegant 4-room apartment; every convenience; $25; adults. 1618 Floyd.

FOR RENT—Desirable 6-room, first-floor apartment. Kennedy Court; phone 6144.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment; modern and very desirable. 119 E. Jacob.

FOR RENT—Second floor, 3-room flat. 1306 Second st.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR RENT—Handsomely furnished room, with or without board; gentlemen preferred; private family. 1200 Second st.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. All modern conveniences. Meals next door. Home 2330. Cumb. 966 A South. 1035 Fourth.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished rooms for gentlemen only; bath, with hot and cold water, and ice water. 830 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—Rooms, nicely furnished for housekeeping, single or en suite; gas for cooking. 723 E. Washington.

FOR RENT—Front room, furnished or unfurnished, on 1st and 2d floor; all conveniences. 949 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room with board for couple; references required. Tel. South 1645.

FOR RENT—Rooms furnished for housekeeping; cooking gas. 712 W. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Three first-class furnished rooms, 738 Third st. Phone 4621.

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR RENT—Large unfurnished front rooms on first and second floor; hot and cold water furnished; will rent cheap to parties without children. 713 W. Chestnut st.

FOR RENT—Three front rooms, private, Brook-st. residence; both gases, water, bath, shades, screens; $18. Address Q 147, Courier-Journal.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms, gas, hot water, elevator. WILKES BLDG., 562 Fourth.

FOR RENT—One to four rooms. Others furnished or unfurnished. 1053 Third.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR RENT—Corner Offices—Basement N. E. cor. Main and Fourth. Newly painted and papered. Large fine vault. $780. BUCHANAN & SON, 235 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—Desk room, with use both 'phones and stenographer. Apply Room 43 U. S. Trust bldg.

FOR RENT—Desk; desk room, telephone. $4 month. WILKES BLDG., 562 Fourth.

SUMMER HOM

By GEO. H. FISHER & CO.

The Gernert Subdivision

TheCrown Jewel of All Highland Additions

Shady Lane, Schwartz and Reingardt Avenues.

Adjoining Duker Subdivision, between Baxter and Von Borries avenues. 2,500 feet on Reingardt avenue, and 1,000 feet on Shady Lane.

AT PUBLIC AUCTION Monday, May 27, 1907, at 3 p. m.

This is beyond any question the most desirable subdivision in all the Highlands. One square from Baxter-avenue electric car line. One square from the beautiful Von Borries avenue, which is destined in a short time to have the electric car line extended beyond this property. Being in the city you can have all the city conveniences—water, gas, electric lights, police and fire protection, and public school only one square distant. Every lot is desirable and any modern little house erected in this subdivision will find a ready purchaser.

THE HIGHLANDS IS THE PLACE TO INVEST

As every foot of vacant ground in this section is as sure to increase in value as the sun is to shine, and everyone who has the courage to invest at the prices to-day will be the recipient of handsome returns. If you want to make an investment where there is no possibility of the loss of a dollar, attend this sale. Terms one-third cash, balance in 1 and 2 years, 6 per cent. interest.

Maps now ready. GEO. H. FISHER & CO., Auctioneers.

By GEO. H. FISHER & CO.

The Brightest Star in the Firmament

IS WHAT

St. Matthews Addition

is to all other subdivisions. THE PRETTIEST SUBDIVISION IN JEFFERSON COUNTY. Every lot a perfect building site. Will be sold at

Public Auction Upon the Premises, Monday, June 10, 1907, at 3 P. M.

This is beyond comparison the most desirable little subdivision in Jefferson county. Every lot a perfect building site. St. Matthews avenue extending from the Shelbyville to the Westport road is studded with beautiful shade trees. The surroundings embrace all that can be desired, electric cars run in front of door, churches, bank, groceries and meat stores within 200 feet. Property in the immediate vicinity of St. Matthews is destined to be very valuable in the near future as it is now a very important business section. This sale affords a favorable opportunity for speculation. Everyone who buys to-day will make a handsome profit, as every foot will increase in value. It also affords an opportunity for a safe investment; anyone erecting a house in this subdivision will need have no fear of having to look for tenants, as every house will rent and rent well, and pay a handsome return on the investment.

TERMS—One-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years with 6 per cent. interest. Notes negotiable and payable at the Bank of St. Matthews, or all cash if desired.

Plats to be had at Bauer Bros., Grieshaber Bros. and Fischer Bros., St. Matthews, Ky.

GEO. H. FISHER & CO., Auctioneers, 423 W. Jefferson.

AUCTION SALES.

By GEO. H. FISHER & CO., Aucts. JAMES L. BROWN, Agt.

A Very Pretty Four-Room Frame Cottage

Metal roof and brick foundation; lot 35x150, with fruit trees, shrubbery and two grape arbors,

At Public Auction

Wednesday, May 22, at 5 p. m.

On the premises, 1203 Charles st., east of Krieger, in order to settle the estate of John Hildebrand, deceased, we will on the above date positively sell the above property to the highest and best bidder. In an excellent German neighborhood and in close proximity to woolen mills, oil refinery and other manufacturing establishments, this property commends itself to the attention of any one seeking a good safe investment or a comfortable little home; this sale is positive to settle an estate. Terms—Cash, balance in 1 and 2 years, 6 per cent. interest, or all cash.

JAMES L. BROWN, Agt. GEO. H. FISHER & CO., Aucts.

BY GEO. H. FISHER & CO.

THE PEERLESS BONNYCASTLE SUBDIVISION.

217½ Feet Nice Ground in This Grand Subdivision, Overlooking the Beautiful "Currie Tract," on Maryland Avenue, Half Square from Baxter Avenue. No Building Restrictions as to Character of Residence.

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Monday Afternoon, May 20, 1907, at 4 O'clock.

This is nice, high ground, overlooking the beautiful "Currie Tract" and commanding a delightful view. In the next few years this property will double in value. Gas and water now in Baxter avenue, just one-half square distant, and can be extended to this property at any time. Here is a chance to speculate, as there are no restrictions as to price of residence to be built, and which restrictions do prevail upon all the balance of the ground in this beautiful subdivision.

Terms—One-third cash, balance in 1 and 2 years, with 6 per cent. interest, or all cash if desired. GEO. H. FISHER & CO., Auctioneers.

THOS. BOHANNAN & CO., Agts.
GEO. H. FISHER & CO., Auctioneers.

"Par Excellence"

The Most Desirable Building Site on Third Ave., 100x190 on East Side 3d Ave., bet. Magnolia and Burnett,

AT PUBLIC AUCTION!

Tuesday, May 28, 1907, at 5 p. m.

We can say without fear of contradiction that this is the most desirable building site on this Grand Boulevard, which ranks among the finest in the world. Building sites on this avenue are getting scarcer every day, and it is only a question of a short while before there will be none remaining.

Terms: One-third cash, balance in 1 and 2 years, 6 per cent interest.

THOS. BOHANNAN & CO., Agts. GEO. H. FISHER & CO. Aucts.

By GEO. H. FISHER & CO.

Beautiful Building Lots

In An Established Neighborhood.

Excellent surroundings; all streets and sidewalks made; 95x162 feet n. s. Magazine, bet. Twentieth and Twenty-first streets; also corner lot for business house, 57x162 feet, northwest corner Twentieth and Magazine streets, in 2 lots of 27 feet each.

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

On the Premises Wednesday, May 29, 1907, at 4 p. m.

These are the only vacant lots in this excellent established neighborhood. Streets and sidewalks all made. Public school and churches in close proximity. This is the place to build either a nice home or for a good safe investment. Terms—One-third cash, balance in 1 and 2 years, with 6 per cent. interest, or all cash. GEO. H. FISHER & CO., Aucts.,

423 W. Jefferson Street.

By ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

BUSINESS CORNER

ON THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF CLAY AND ROSELANE STREETS,

At Public Auction Wednesday, May 29, 4:30 p. m.

This is a splendidly built 2½-story brick of 7 rooms, storeroom and attic, stone foundation, cellar and stable; lot 20 by 100 feet to alley. Briefly, can't you use it? Then examine it. We are going to sell it and sell it sure. Terms—One-third cash, balance in 1 and 2 years; 6 per cent. interest and lien. ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

Burton-Whayne Company, Auctioneers. Columbia Trust Co., Agents.

A Magnificent Manufacturing Plant as a Whole or Subdivided.

THE CURRIE FERTILIZER CO.'S PLANT,

SITUATED ON THE CORNER OF WASHINGTON AND BUCHANAN STREETS, WILL BE SOLD

At Auction June 5, 1907, at 4 O'clock.

First—We will sell upon the premises the four-story brick building, communicating with the two-story brick buildings on both Washington and Buchanan streets. A model plant, fronting 125 feet on Washington street and 151 feet 3 inches on Buchanan street, and having 75 feet frontage on L. and N. R. R. Switch on property.

Second—A plant having 40 feet front on Buchanan street and extending back to Pocahontas street or L. and N. R. R., and having a frontage of 118 feet on said railroad, with adequate buildings on same.

Third—Four frame cottages fronting Franklin street and having railroad privileges. Terms at sale.

BURTON-WHAYNE COMPANY, Auctioneers.
COLUMBIA TRUST CO., Agents.

ARTHUR E. MUELLER & CO., Agents. BURTON-WHAYNE CO., Auc'rs.

A Nice Highland Home and Six Beautiful Building Lots

At Absolute Auction Sale Monday, May 20, 1907, at 4 o'clock

Upon premises, Sherwood avenue, between Baxter avenue and Cherokee Park, which is lined with beautiful maple trees, we will sell to the highest bidder the two-story, metal roof, frame house containing hall and seven rooms and being known as the Thompson residence, upon lot 40x200 feet to 16-foot alley.

Eight beautiful lots adjoining said house—five 30x200 feet, one 28 feet front by 200 feet.

Sherwood avenue is the most beautifully shaded avenue in the Highlands and is the ideal spot for a home.

Terms: One-third cash; balance on or before one, two and three years, with 6 per cent. interest and lien. Buyer to pay State and county taxes for the year 1907.

BURTON-WHAYNE CO., Auctioneers. ARTHUR E. MUELLER & CO., Agents.

HOME Building Company.

Modern 8-room frame, Cypress st., just north of Virginia ave.; bath, furnace, every modern convenience; inside finished in oak; this is very substantial house and worth every cent of $5,000.

THIRTY-SIXTH AND MADISON, four little beauties; lots 32½x161 ft.; cabinet mantels, nice verandas, back porch, sink in kitchen, concrete walks; very attractive residence neighborhood; new schoolhouse to be built at Thirty-sixth and Chestnut sts., within one square of these. No more attractive property can be found in the city at the price, $1,400; $400 cash, balance like rent.

Home Building Co.
Incorporated,
238 Fifth Street.

Real Estate Wanted

BY

Chas. Chreste & Co.

We have twenty-five buyers for houses North of Broadway, East of Eighth, West of Shelby. LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. Also need houses in other parts of town as we have customers for almost every part of the city that have not yet bought.

CHAS. CHRESTE & CO.
246 Fifth Street.

FOR RENT

The 3-story brick store-house on the south side of Market street, between Third and Fourth streets, No. 346, will be vacant July 1.

Columbia Trust Co.
4th and Main Sts.

FOR RENT

In Courier-Journal Building,

That desirable room, No. 46, on 5th floor. Immediate possession given. Apply at Counting Room, Louisville Courier-Journal Company.

Anchorage Heights

The most beautiful suburb in Kentucky. This great and beautiful garden spot was planned by Mr. J. C. Olmstead, the Park Architect, of Boston, Mass., and developed under the supervision of Mr. Cecil Fraser, Park Architect of Louisville. It is the ideal spot for the country home, a community offering the beauties of nature with the comforts of the town. It is our firm belief that within the next few years this property will show a tremendous increase. To-day you can still pick up big bargains, in the most desirable sections, which in a year or two will be a perfect park—nothing more attractive in Kentucky. Terms are inviting and can be arranged, if desired, on monthly installments. We would like to show you these residences, which must be seen to be appreciated.

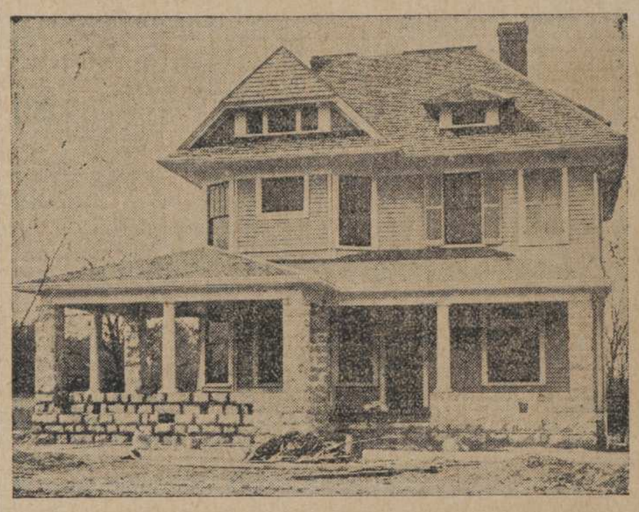
Convenient

Anchorage Heights is within a few minutes' ride of Louisville, either by steam or trolley. There are schools for the children, stores to supply your wants, churches for the religious; not a single thing lacking in the way of convenience.

Beautiful

Anchorage Heights with its final development will resemble a beautiful park in which trees and shrubbery will be in abundance. Could there be a more beautiful spot than this for a home?

A CHARMING HOME AT ANCHORAGE HEIGHTS.



FOR SALE: THE ABOVE PICTURE DOES NOT DO THIS PROPERTY JUSTICE. To say it's beautiful does not describe it. It is brand-new, has never been inhabited by a human soul. Sits on a beautiful plot of ground covering about two acres. Has six spacious rooms and an attic, three of which are bedrooms. The dining room is finished in mission oak, with a mission mantel. Natural wood finish in all other rooms. Hardwood floors and cabinet mantels. Equipped for gas or electric lights. Ready for a furnace. Closets in all rooms. Linen closets and a tile bath. A butler's pantry. An extra large kitchen pantry. Large cellar. Large portico in front, always shady. A lattice porch in rear. All built on a stone foundation. Has a deeply bored well. Water is cool and refreshing. A large cistern. An abundance of shrubbery, flowers and shade. Electric railroad station right at the door. There's not a single feature lacking in the way of comfort, convenience or magnificence. A special price can be had at our office by desirable purchaser. Do not let this opportunity pass unnoticed.

Delightful

Anchorage Heights with its beautiful surroundings, and miles of fine roads for driving, with its pure, fresh air, no smoke or dirt to contend with, is a most delightful location for your home.

Healthy

Anchorage Heights is 400 feet above Louisville, entirely out of the reach of malaria or sickness of any sort. No mosquitoes. In fact nothing to mar your health—which means your happiness. Come live at Anchorage Heights and be healthy and happy.

Yarbk & Dutton Co
Incorporated
427 WEST JEFFERSON ST. Ground Floor, Both Phones 1008.

Exclusive Agents For Anchorage Heights Subdivision.

Yarbk & Dutton Co
Incorporated.
427 WEST JEFFERSON ST. Ground Floor. Both Phones 1008.

AUCTION SALES.

By ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

Combination Sale.

A Choice Cottage, Investment Property and a Nice Building Lot at POSITIVE PUBLIC AUCTION Monday Afternoon, May 20, 1907, at 4 o'clock on the premises,

—Commencing—

First—A five-room brick cottage located at 1535 Jackson street, near Breckinridge, lot 25 feet by 160 feet to alley; good colored property, and when put in proper repair will always rent for $15.00 per month; owned by nonresident, who says sell.

NEXT SALE ON SAME DAY AT 4:30 P. M.

No. 306 Orsmby avenue, between Preston and Floyd streets. This is a choice cottage and a choice neighborhood; has 5 nice rooms and hall. Also a 2-story frame of 4 rooms on the rear of this cottage; whole lot 26 feet by 220 feet to alley. Entire property yielding $29 per month. An excellent investment and cottage home. This is partnership property and must be sold for settlement. All city improvements made.

NEXT SALE ON SAME DAY AT 5 O'CLOCK P. M.

A nice building lot, 25 feet front by 135 feet deep to alley, on north side of Ormsby avenue, beginning 50 feet west of Clay street. This lot belongs to an estate which has directed us to sell same to enable them to secure a division.

Terms on each piece of property will be announced on day of sale.

ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

By ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

Part of George and J. W. Gaulbert's Subdivision Consisting of Choice Building Lots,

Fronting on south side of Morgan street and on north side of Forrest street, west of Texas street. Each lot fronting 30 feet by 136 feet deep to a 12-foot alley.

At Public Auction Monday Afternoon, May 27, at 3:30 o'clock on the premises.

This entire block of ground, consisting of 39 nice building lots, all of which are level ground, and are located in a rapidly growing neighborhood; only a short distance from electric car line at Burnett avenue and Texas street. Being a short distance from the Louisville Cotton Mill Company, Kentucky Refining Company, Kentucky Stove Company, car barn and many other factories. This sale should appeal to the workingman and all class of investors who are seeking for cheap lots. We are instructed to close out this entire block, being a part of the great Gaulbert subdivision, and will be sold on such terms which will enable everybody who has a little money to buy a lot at this sale. This section is growing very fast and if you are looking for a cheap lot be sure and attend this sale. Don't forget the day and date. Terms to suit buyers.

ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

AUCTION SALES.

By BURTON-WHAYNE CO., Auctioneers.

Executrix Absolute Auction Sale

Of Leasehold and Improvements Tuesday, May 21, 1907, at 4 o'clock, upon premises, 1007 West Jefferson st.

We will sell the two-story frame house containing storehouse and six residence rooms. Has metal roof. Renting to good tenants for twenty-two ($22.00) dollars a month. Lease runs until April 1, 1913, at an annual rental of $75.00, payable quarterly. Terms at sale. MISS CARRY R. GROSS,
Executrix of Ellen Armstrong, Deceased.

BURTON-WHAYNE CO., Auctioneers.

By BURTON-WHAYNE COMPANY, Auctioneers and Agents.

Property Fronting Western Parkway 3433, 3435 and 3437 Bank street

AT AUCTION

Wednesday, May 29, at 4 o'clock,

By order of nonresident owner, we will sell at public sale upon the premises the above described property. Nos. 3433 and 3435 are each 4-room frame cottages, renting at $7 each per month. No. 3437 is a 6-room 2-story frame, renting at $10, and on the rear of the lot there is a 2-story brick tenement, renting at $7 per month, making a total rental of $372 per year. The front houses are rented to a nice class of white tenants and the rear tenement to colored tenants. Bank street is the new parkway to Shawnee Park, and has a future. Here is an opportunity for the investor and for speculators. Lot 80 by 250 feet, more or less.

BURTON-WHAYNE CO., Auctioneers. FIDELITY TRUST CO., Agents.

Executor's Auction Sale of

BEAUTIFUL BONNYCASTLE LOTS

Fronting Murray, Maryland and Speed Avenues, Monday, June 3, 1907, 3 o'clock.

Upon premises, by order of Brent Altsheler and J. W. Barr, Jr., executors of Mrs. H. E. Bonnycastle, deceased, we will offer for sale 48 lots. EVERY LOT OFFERED WILL ABSOLUTELY BE SOLD. Call on executors, agents or auctioneers for plats. Do not forget the date, Monday, June 3, and be on hand for lots from original owner. Terms easy, announced at sale.

BURTON-WHAYNE CO., Auctioneers.
FIDELITY TRUST CO., Agents.
Brent Altsheler and J. W. Barr, Jr., Executors.

AUCTION SALES.

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

To the Highest and Best Bidder

All the Property of the Louisville & Jeffersonville Ferry Company

at Exchange Hall, Board of Trade bldg., Louisville, Ky., on May 25, 1907, at 11 a. m.

The property will be offered in the following lots, to-wit: No. 1—Steamer Sunshine and Sugar Grove. Separately and then together, and whichever bid aggregates the most will be accepted. No. 2—The Ferryboats W. C. Hite and City of Jeffersonville, one dock at Louisville and one at Jeffersonville, Office Building and Lot in Jeffersonville, together with the franchises of the Company, which are perpetual; also assignment of contracts with the cities of Louisville and Jeffersonville for the exclusive ferry privileges above the Falls, expiring in 1917 and 1915, respectively. No. 3—Steamer Columbia and Fern Grove, consisting of 118 acres of ground. At this grove there is a small two-story and basement hotel (72x72). There are also two dancing pavilions, two refreshment stands and ice house, with incline plane and all necessary machinery for putting up ice; barn, 18x38 feet. The land is fully shaded with a native forest and is well laid out with macadamized walks and roadways. It is a beautiful and attractive resort. After Lots No. 2 and 3 have been offered separately, they will be offered as a whole, and whichever bid aggregates the most will be accepted. TERMS—One-third cash, balance 3, 6, 9 and 12 months with 6 per cent. interest on the deferred payments, with approved security and a lien to be retained on the property in addition, with the privilege of paying all cash, if the purchaser so desires. For further information apply to W. W. HITE, President, 158 Fourth ave., Louisville, Ky.

AUCTION!

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 5, 4 O'CLOCK, WE ARE INSTRUCTED TO SELL

AT AUCTION—No. 1546 Lytle st.—25x130 Feet.

STREETS AND ALLEYS MADE.

Here is a fine chance for some one who wants to start a small business and live over the store. 1546 Lytle street is a big and almost new building. We have just plastered, papered and repaired and painted this house. First floor store and 3 rooms; second floor has 4 nice, light rooms. Also a large stable on rear of lot. This house will rent for $22 per month. We have chances to rent it every day, but will not rent, as it is for sale. So if you are looking for anything like this, you cannot afford to miss this. A business stand for 19 years. So do not forget time and place—1546 Lytle street, June 5, 4 p. m. BRUNER, Agt.

J. G. GALLAGHER, Auctioneer.

BURTON-WHAYNE CO., Aucts.

Absolute Auction Sale of the Hoagland Farm Subdivided, Monday, May 27, 1907, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Upon premises, on SHEPHERDSVILLE TURNPIKE, about ¼ mile from BARDSTOWN PIKE and 4 miles from city, We will sell, by order of C. C. Nally, owner, this farm, subdivided into four tracts, as follows: A 35-acre tract, a 12-acre tract and two tracts of 55 acres each.

Tact No. 4 has upon it a 2-story frame house, containing 8 rooms; good stable, 40x60 feet; corncrib, implement house, 3-room cottage for help; springhouse, 40x60 feet; perennial spring; good, everlasting water—land in fine heart. Tract No. 4 has 8 acres in fine orchard.

Tract No. 3 has about 10 acres in fine orchard. Place has good meadows, with fine stand of grass. Note well the fact that this place is only one-half mile from the new electric road, on Bardstown pike, or Buechel, on Southern railroad, and lies between two pikes, as shown on plat.

The homemaker or investor can do no better than to buy at this sale, as values are rapidly increasing.

Terms easy, announced at sale. Call at our office for plat.

BURTON-WHAYNE CO., Auctioneers.

C. C. NALLY, Owner. Telephone E 523—A.

IT IS GOING FAST

and You Must Come at Once if You Want a Lot on Beautiful

DATE ST.

30-ft. Fronts $510
35-ft. Fronts $595
40-ft. Fronts $680
} Improvements Paid For

Sewer, Water, Gas,

Asphalt Roadway,

Granitoid Walks.

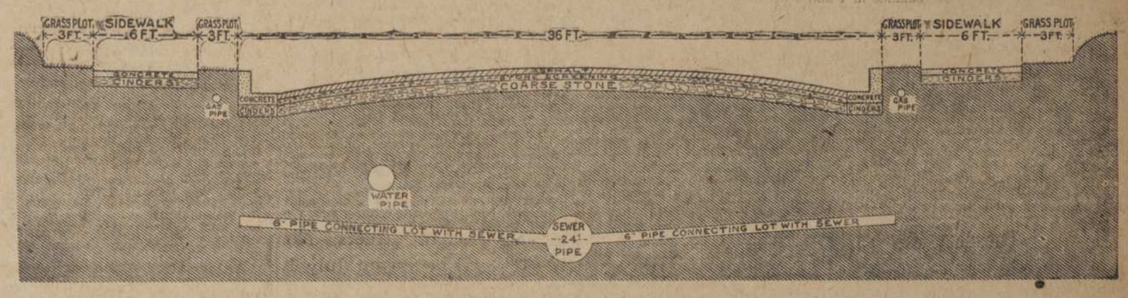
ALL PAID FOR.

The First Street South of Popular Garland Avenue.

It will be one of the most beautiful and best constructed streets in all Louisville, and will be all sold by June 1st, so you must come at once to get on this street.

NOTICE THE DETAILS OF THE IMPROVEMENTS AS MADE AND SHOWN IN THIS CUT.

THERE'S NO OTHER SUCH STREET IN LOUISVILLE, OUTSIDE OF DULANEY PLACE, AND THE PRICES AND TERMS ARE WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL.



COME AT ONCE!

TERMS—$25 DOWN, THEN $2 PER WEEK, WITH NO TAXES NOR INTEREST TILL DEED IS TAKEN; MONEY BACK IN CASE OF DEATH; 5 PER CENT. DISCOUNT FOR CASH AND TITLE GUARANTEED.

DULANEY PLACE

IS THE BEST OF THEM ALL, AND OVER 500 PEOPLE HAVE ALREADY BOUGHT HOMESITES HERE

TENNANT LAND CO., Office 22d and Garland Avenue. Home Phone 8109.

YOU SAW THE CIRCUS on this property at Twenty-sixth and Garland avenue, but Dulaney Place proper is to the East as far as Eighteenth street, and is the prettiest, driest and best-located land in the city. SEE IT.

By ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

The Crown Queen of Them All!

E. T. Schmitt's Subdivision, Near St. Matthews.

43 Beautiful Building Lots

Fronting Cherokee Drive, Bauer Avenue and Shelbyville Turnpike or Frankfort Avenue Extended. Bauer avenue a macadamized street.

AT PUBLIC AUCTION,

Monday Afternoon, June 3, 1907, at 3 O'clock

This beautiful subdivision, embracing 43 lots, every lot a nice frontage and big depth to wide alleys. In point of location only a short distance from Crescent Hill electric cars, Pewee Valley interurban cars passing in front of subdivision; only a short distance from asphalt street, fronting two great, prominent thoroughfares. The highest in altitude in and around Louisville. The great demand for homes in St. Matthews appeals to this property on account of its accessibility. All in all, we think this one of the choicest subdivisions ever opened in the vicinity of Louisville and St. Matthews—unequalled and unsurpassed. Terms, one-third cash, balance in one and two years, 6 per cent. payable semi-annually and lien. Title insured my Louisville Title Company. N. B. Free transportation to and from sale. Parties wanting to attend sale can secure tickets by applying to our office on or after Monday, May 27. Special and regular car will leave at 2:30 sharp from Fifth and Green streets, Pewee Valley interurban depot. Ladies invited. Maps now ready.

ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

German Insurance Subdivision

ON WEST BROADWAY.

You can make no mistake by buying here. Select your lot now, because they are going fast. All lots beautifully situated and well drained; concrete walks. An ideal spot for a home.

Take a West Broadway car and get off at Thirty-seventh street. Agent on the ground Sunday afternoon.

PRICES—$12.50 Per Foot Upward. TERMS—$10.00 Cash, $5.00 Monthly.

ARTHUR E. MUELLER & CO., (Incorporated.) 347 FIFTH STREET.
AGENTS
JOHN A. STRATTON & CO., (Incorporated.) 329 FIFTH STREET.

FOR COLDS AND GRIP TAKE WINTERSMITH'S TONIC

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

FOR SALE—

JNO. H. BRAND & CO.

PAUL JONES BUILDING.

RESIDENCES.

On Second street, modern 3-story brick, 10 rooms, hardwood floors and woodwork on first and second floors; electric lights, furnace, concrete basement and laundry; 4 rooms on first floor.

923 Third ave., splendidly built 3-story brick, 10 rooms, large basement with laundry, 2 parlors, dining-room and kitchen on first floor; 4 splendid bedrooms on second floor; 2 large rooms on third floor; lot 33x200 ft.

SIXTH ST., near Breckinridge, splendidly built 2-story brick, 7 rooms, modern plumbing, basement under entire house; fine lot.

BROADWAY, near Floyd, splendidly built 3-story brick; 9 rooms, 2 parlors, dining-room and kitchen on first floor; furnace, etc..... $6500

Bonnycastle ave., near entrance to Cherokee Park, very desirable 10-room residence; large grounds; every convenience; cheap.

LOTS.

32x200 ft., in Garvin Place, near Ormsby, cheap.

30x200 ft., on Sixth st., between Magnolia and Hill.

40 ft. at Brook and Magnolia; all streets made... $1200

50 ft. on Elliott ave., near Twenty-seventh, at rock-bottom price.

66 ft., near First and Breckinridge sts., all streets made, per foot..... $35

Want Results?

We have had wonderful success in selling property. Want property of all kinds. Can show you quickest results. Have the best system for collecting rents. List your property with us if you want all that's comin' to you.

VARBLE & BUTTON CO., 427 West Jefferson Street. Ground Floor. Both Phones 1008

WINTERSMITH'S TONIC TONES.

West Moreland Place Lots

We have a few of these choice lots—30x140 feet at

$300 Per Lot

$10.00 Cash and $5.00 Per Month.

West Moreland Place is on Broadway, between 33d and 36th Sts. For full information see

Walter S. Adams & Co.,

Phones 1729. 508 Columbia Building.

Bargains in Real Estate and Choice of the Highlands

1630 BASSETT AVE..... $4,400
1651 ALTA AVE..... 4,750
EVERETT AVE..... 4,300
TRANSIT AVE..... 3,000

Each has large reception hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, attic, furnace, hardwood floors, cellar. Also a little BEAUTY on EDGELAND AVENUE, of 5 rooms, for ONLY $3,500.

CHEROKEE ROAD, NEAR LONGEST AVENUE.

Handsome 2½-story brick, 8 rooms, bath, furnace, all conveniences; one of the PRETTIEST locations in the Highlands. ONLY $12,500. This must be seen to be appreciated, and must be sold.

COTTAGES.

A little GEM on REINGARDT AVENUE, near Baxter, of 5 rooms, elegant cabinet mantels, bath, hot and cold water, ONLY $2,400. Another on Transit avenue, a handsome brick of 4 rooms, reception hall, bath, furnace, at $3,000. Another on Lucia avenue at $2,400.

SOUTH LOUISVILLE, 3904 FIFTH AVENUE.

6-room brick residence of 2 flats, renting at $19 per month, ONLY $2,400, on car line, near Dresden street. Don't fail to see it.

2104 WEST BROADWAY.

7-room brick residence, lot 46x180 feet. An IDEAL home for $3,800. Must be sold. Make us your best offer.

EUCLID AVENUE.

Nos. 1823, 1829 and 1831, 2-story frames of 5 and 6 rooms, renting from $10 to $12 per month. ONLY $1,100 and $1,200 each. The best INVESTMENT in the city, and very, very far above cottages.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. WE CAN SELL IT.

CHAS. CHRESTE & CO., 246 Fifth street.

City, Suburban and Country Property.

OSCAR WILDER & CO. REAL ESTATE

409 WEST MARKET STREET.

RESERVOIR PARK

At the end of the Crescent Hill Car Line, is the highest, healthiest point about Louisville. It is 130 feet higher than 4th and Market, and adjoins the 125 acre Park of the Water Co. These advantages will add yearly to the value of Reservoir Park lots which are selling now far below their value.

Prices range from $5.00 per foot to $15.00 per foot.

One particularly beautiful Building Site, 200x175 feet, can be had for..... $1,000
12 Lots, 50x175 feet, at..... $400 per lot
22 Lots, 50x175 feet, for..... $500 per lot

For full information inquire at Mr. Adams' home in Reservoir Park or at office of

Walter S. Adams & Co. 508 Columbia Bldg. Phones 1729.

Lincoln Court

This Court, we believe, will be the choicest residence center in the West End. With its fine Asphalt Street, Granitoid Walks, Water, Gas and Sewers it is by far the cheapest property at

$25 Per Foot

That can be had. Look at LINCOLN COURT and let us talk to you about its many advantages.

Walter S. Adams & Co.,

Phones 1729. 508 Columbia Building.

Progress Land Co.'s Subdivision.

Lots in this beautiful subdivision on O STREET, BETWEEN SEVENTH STREET AND TAYLOR BOULEVARD, street and sidewalks made.

$330 Per Lot. $20 Cash, Then $2 Per Week.

11 houses already built and occupied by the owners in this street. These are the cheapest lots in South Louisville. Buy now before they are all gone.

Thomas Bohannan & Co., 247 Fifth Street.

Spring Suits

Fashion's Dictates In Pattern and Style

Brokaw Grays

The name Brokaw stands for conservatism in men's attire. For conscientious selection of material—thorough workmanship—and a sane conception of style.

For over fifty years they have led the great ready-to-wear industry — away — beyond the rivalry of the custom tailor.

For this season the Brokaw specialty runs to grays. Oxford grays, Cambridge grays, granite grays, oyster grays, silver grays—in checks, overplaids and subdued fancy patterns. Single and double-breasted sacks or English walking frocks, all cut with natural shoulders, soft roll lapels, easy-fitting back. Lined superbly, comfortably and honestly.

$20 to $50

Winston Browns

Winston productions are always away from ordinary commonplaceness. There's a snap and youngful distinction in all their styles and patterns. Winston designers specialize on clothes for young men and extreme dressers.

Here's the Winston "brown" fad for this season, varying from shades of light tan to deep olive brown—in daring overplaids, horsey checks and herringbone weaves.

Coats in the new single and double-breasted, two-button effect—with broad, shapely shoulders—slight body-tracing back—slant pockets—bold, deep lapels—vest showing above collar without vents.

Trousers in full peg shape, spring hips, belt loops, side buckles and cuff bottoms.

$20 to $50

CRUTCHER & STARKS.
Incorporated

Monon Route $12.60
CHICAGO AND RETURN.
Every day. Compartment Sleepers. Two trains daily from Tenth and Broadway and Fourteenth and Main streets. City office, 222 Fourth. Telephones, 1181.

WANTED—SALESMEN.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

WANTED—For TEXAS and the SOUTHWEST; drug clerk, $60; head clerk, grocery department, $85; implement man for store, $75; card writer and window dresser, $160; cashier and assistant bookkeeper, $80; combination bookkeeper and stenographer, $75; single-entry bookkeeper for Dallas house, $50; bookkeeper and inside salesman implement house, $100; bookkeeper in manufacturing plant, $125; general store, $100; cotton, $125; assistant bookkeeper, retail lumber yard, $90; stenographer, in wholesale produce, $100; shipping clerk, $75 to $100; salesman for furniture store, $125; pay roll and voucher clerk, $90; real estate, $80; collector, $80; pronging clerk, $85; head electrician, $100; bank assistants, $100 to $125; managers wanted for real estate, candy plant, implements and other high-grade lines, salaries from $1,200 to $5,000 per year. We not get enough traveling salesmen to positions. Have openings now in staple groceries $150, hardware $100, buggies and vehicles $125, grocers' specialties $100, printing and office supplies $125, paper-house products $75 to $100, patent medicines $75 to $150, snuff, tobacco, farm implements, drugs, clothing, cakes and crackers, traveling collectors, cotton buyers, plasterers and graders; some splendid opportunities for competent young men with or without experience. Send for list of other openings. Ours is a high-class, thoroughly reliable man-placing service. Help covering the United States and Mexico. SOUTHWESTERN REFERENCE AND BONDING CO., Dallas, Texas.

WANTED—Tailoring Salesmen—Men experienced in taking tailoring orders from consumer (preferably on the road) to increase our business in special territory. Opportunity for men who have established trade or are able to handle or open a successful business. Give references, previous experience and territory wanted. STONE, KELLEY & CO., 849 W. Main st., Louisville, Ky.

WANTED—Name, permanent address of salesmen selling on the road who have specialty sold jewelry, perfumery or other assorted goods; have proposition paying three times more cash weekly; liberal cash advance; line ready soon; give experience, present and past lines; correspondence confidential; no attention unless give information given. SIEBERT, 109 Randolph st., Chicago.

WANTED—Salesmen; would you like to add good-bye to a dissagreeable, unprofitable job or lay aside a hard unprofitable line? If so, and wish to secure pleasant, salable, profitable line which is a credit to both the salesman and the retailer, address with references, giving age, experience, present business, etc., BENNET, 106 Schiller bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Salesmen; $10.00 a day made by first-class side-line men on genuine Oleotypes; gun-metal finished frame; retails 25c; you can sell 200 to live merchants for $25.00; you make $5.00; he makes 100 per cent profit; give references for free samples. THOMPSON, "The Artist," for KAWIN, 260 Fifth ave., Chicago.

WANTED—Two high-grade salesmen for specialty work with country drug and general store trade; established house; must be successful salesmen; rare opportunity to right men; state age, territory covered, lines handled; replies strictly confidential. Box 555, Chicago.

WANTED—Four specialty salesmen to call on country merchants; must be able to produce results; one salesman's field from February 7 to May 8, $20,000 in orders; liberal commission paid. Address SALES MANAGER, box 97, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WANTED—SCALE SALESMEN. Specialty men who are not satisfied with present employment and who are in a position to furnish satisfactory references and bond, apply THE STRUBLER COMPUTING SCALE CO., Elkhart, Ind.

WANTED—Salesman; splendid opportunity; permanent position; representing well-known firm; man with a record for results; bond or insurance experience preferred, but not necessary. Address J. W. BOARD, Manager S. W. Territory, General Delivery, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Experienced salesmen; must be thoroughly reliable and energetic; attractive line to retail dealers; old established house; position permanent; worth $3,600.00 or better annually to good man. Box 574, Dept. 22, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Salesmen everywhere; sell our ice crushers to saloonists, soda fountainists, confectioners, ice cream manufacturers, etc.; side line; good commission. DAVENPORT ICE CHIPPING MACHINE CO., Davenport, Iowa.

WANTED—Experienced salesmen to carry exclusively best line calendars; advertising novelties; only successful workers thoroughly in earnest need apply; references. SPOTSWOOD SPECIALTY CO., Lexington, Ky.

WANTED—Good solicitors; splendid proposition for right men; can start right in your own town; write to-day. BUSINESS MAGAZINE, Knoxville, Tenn.

WANTED—Salesmen to handle new high-grade line post cards, etc.; 20 per cent commission. MAURICE WELLS & CO., Chicago.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell JUNI, the new temperance drink. Salary $30 per week and expenses. Address RED CROSS CO., St. Louis.

WANTED—First-class traveling salesman; good salary. KENTON BRASS MFG. CO.

WANTED—SALESMEN.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

WANTED—Salesmen calling on mills, factories, warehouses, etc., to sell staple article; prices beyond competition; sells on 60 days' approval; vest-pocket samples and particulars free on request. N. P. CO., Cairo, Ill.

WANTED—Salesman for Kentucky; $350 per month and expenses to the right man, experienced in any line, to sell a strong co-operative proposition on food products, soaps, etc., to all retail dealers. SALES MGR., 1 to 11 Griswold, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Salesmen; don't answer this ad unless you want to earn from $300 to $800 per month, with a strong proposition; we mean business if you are the man; write us. FRANK R. JENNINGS, Sales Mgr., Chicago.

WANTED—Salesman; experienced in any line to sell general trade in Kentucky; an unexcelled specialty proposition commission with $35.00 weekly for expenses. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—Salesman for Kentucky; experienced traveling man preferred; line staple for general trade; position permanent; $30.00 weekly; advance with commission. SAWYER, LESLIE & CO., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Salesmen with established routes handle latest souvenir novelty; big commission; no collections; free outfit sent; name towns made. U. S. SPECIALTY CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—Salesman; $100.00 per week commission to good man selling assortments of staple notions to the trade; our advertising sells the goods. STANDARD NOTION CO., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Salesmen; sell our $20 soda fountains; make $10 on every sale; collect own commissions; act quick; write for particulars. ZENITH MFG. CO., Dept. 8, 132 LaSalle st., Chicago.

WANTED—Salesman having established trade among general merchandise stores; small towns; complete lace-embroidery line from leading importers. MERK CO., 416 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—Traveling salesmen for country trade; experience not essential; results count; one salesman made $4,158 in commissions last three months. Box 35, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WANTED—Salesmen on the side; best advertisement specialty; merchants waiting for it; $5.00 on $15.00 sale; write for free sample. Dept. D, KAWIN & CO., Chicago.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell to grocers, druggists and confectioners; $100.00 per month and expenses. CALIFORNIA CIDER AND EXTRACT CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—A commission big enough to produce heart failure for traveling men with gold-edged lines and established routes. Address SIDE LINE, Box 665, Cincinnati, O.

LOST.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

LOST—Bull terrier, between River road and Crescent Hill; no collar; long ears and tail; white, with brown marking; fresh scar above left ear; $10 reward. Address A. A. BIGELOW, care Louisville Paper Company.

LOST—The young girl who took umbrella from Market-st. car Saturday afternoon is known, and to avoid trouble should return it to 1516 W. Market.

LOST—In Louisville, $20 reward. Boston terrier bitch, on April 19; orange color, white blaze, breast and feet. Address R. R. HOWELL, Mt. Olive, Miss.

LOST—Large yellow dog. A life companion of a little girl. Liberal reward for return to 2211 Magazine st. Cumb. W. 264-A.

LOST—May 17, envelope containing history of the late Dr. Henry M. Bullitt. Reward if returned to 1506 Brook st.

LOST—Tricolor female collie. Return to BROWN BUNGALOW, Edgeland ave., Highlands; reward.

LOST—White bitch; one eye out; answers to name of Troxie. Reward if returned to 906 Fourth ave.

LOST—Small dark bay horse; branded on left shoulder. Return 2466 Amber; reward.

BOARDING—JAMESTOWN, VA.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

VISITORS to Jamestown Exposition can secure pleasant quarters on water and convenient to street cars. For terms, etc., apply to MRS. K. W. HUDGINS, 322 Marshall st., Hampton, Va.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

WANTED — INFORMATION REGARDING good FARM FOR SALE WITHIN 100 MILES OF LOUISVILLE. Give lowest price, reason for selling. OWNERS ONLY NEED ANSWER. Address INFORMATION DEPARTMENT, LOCATOR PUBLISHING CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—TIMBER LANDS; will buy a large tract of good timber land; must be cheap. Address KELLY BROS., Union Stockyards, Chicago, Ill.

MOVING AND PACKING.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

RAPLEE MOVING CO.,
416 W. Jefferson; expert PACKERS and MOVERS of household goods and Pianos. Home 345 or Cumb. Main 1874—A.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

WANTED— HAUGER.
We appeal to every man in the city, business men and laborers, to investigate our clothing proposition; it's a saving of $5 at least. No question about it; you will say so too when you see them, but you have to see them to realize that they are different from others shown for prices equal to ours. Our advantages for buying, coupled with our economical system of doing business, enable us to give better merchandise at a much smaller profit. If you are at all interested in a two-piece suit, see our complete line; probably 100 different styles in three-piece suits in your size.

HAUGER'S
$9.99 Suit and Overcoat House, 128 W. Market st., opp. Hopkins Theater.
OTHER STORES
Indianapolis, Dayton, Columbus, Detroit, Cleveland Kokomo.

WANTED—First-class painters. LOUISVILLE INTERIOR DECORATING CO., 307 W. Walnut.

WANTED—5,000 PEOPLE to Work—Mechanics, tradesmen, track layers, laborers, farmers, weavers, gardeners, milkers, men with wives, families, male cooks, stewards, teachers, clerks, porters, drivers, waiters, housemen, etc. All good persons get places at once at the true office, LOUISVILLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 226 Third ave.

WANTED—LEARN BOOKKEEPING and SHORTHAND for high-grade employment; a sure means of livelihood; a pleasant occupation; train under personal instruction of experts; prices moderate; payments reasonable; during day and Monday, Wednesday, Friday nights. W. H. TRUMAN, Expert Business Instructor, 551 Fourth.

WANTED—Civil service employes are paid well for easy work; examinations of all kinds soon; booklet F 132 describing positions and telling easiest and quickest way to secure them is free. Write now. WASHINGTON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—LABORERS, AT EIGHTH AND MAIN. APPLY E. H. ABADIE CO.

WANTED—Come South — Positions in every line, salaries $50 to $300 month; demand for help greater than supply; pay when position is secured; stamp for particulars. NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT ASSOCIATION, Century bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Traffic manager for a distillery; must be thoroughly experienced in rates, routing and filing of claims, etc.; salary $70 month. Address B 96, this office.

WANTED—Energetic man to travel for mfgr.; staple line; moderate salary to begin; advancement later; expenses advanced; willingness more essential than experience. SMITH, Mgr., 2642 Wentworth, Chicago.

WANTED — CAPABLE SUPERINTENDENT FOR BUILDING CONSTRUCTION; ALSO COMPETENT CONCRETE BLOCK MACHINE MAN. APPLY 216 TYLER BLDG.

WANTED—Good man in each county to represent and advertise hardware department, put out samples, etc.; salary $21 weekly; expense money advanced. Dept. A 15, THE COLUMBIA HOUSE, Chicago.

WANTED—Hustlers everywhere; $25 to $30 made weekly distributing circulars, overseeing out-door advertising; new plan; no canvassing. MERCHANTS OUTDOOR ADVERTISING CO., Chicago.

WANTED—Flask carrier, young man with experience in flask work about a stove and range factory; good opportunity for right man. Address THE F. A. KLAINE CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Young men for firemen, brakemen and baggagemen on standard railroads. Experience unnecessary; $75 to $100 monthly; quick promotion. State age; send stamp for particulars. RAILWAY BUREAU, 540 Panama bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—White man or middle-aged colored man to work in country near the city; principally garden and fruit; good wages, room and board furnished; give reference. Address S S 107, this office. **

WANTED—In six weeks we teach you how to become successful traveling salesman; positions guaranteed graduates. Write for free book. NATIONAL SCHOOL SALESMANSHIP, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—COURSE IN TELEGRAPHY costs only $20 a month; we have offers for more operators than we can supply. Call Monday, Wednesday, Friday nights. W. H. TRUMAN, 551 Fourth.

WANTED—I MADE $50,000 IN FIVE YEARS in the mail order business; began with $5. I will show you how to do the work. Send for free booklet. Tells how to get started. MANAGER, Box 841, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—GO TO SEA! If you are between 17 and 25 years of age, or a mechanic under 35, call at the Recruiting Office in the Federal building and investigate positions in the navy.

WANTED—In six weeks we educate you in salesmanship, secure you position as traveling salesman with responsible firm. Address THE BRADSTREET SYSTEM, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—High-grade specialty and side line men for Japanese Advertising Fan; best selling novelty of to-day. Liberal commission; prompt remittance. JAPANESE NOVELTY CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Good hustling boy, not under 16 years of age, to carry morning route in Clifton. Apply room 9, Courier-Journal office bldg., 515 Fourth ave., Circulation Dept.

WANTED—Detectives; shrewd, reliable man for profitable secret service, to act under orders; no experience necessary. Write H. C. WEBSTER, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—Canvassers—Make big profits selling automatic screen door catches and checks; sample catch postpaid 25c. AUTOMATIC CATCH CO., Chicago.

WANTED—Good Pay—Men everywhere to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc. No canvassing. NATIONAL DIST. BUREAU, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Good Pay—To men everywhere—To tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing. UNIVERSAL ADV. CO., Chicago.

WANTED—3 boys, 16 to 18 years of age, to work in store; good opportunity for advancement. Apply 417 W. Main st. Ask for MR. JOSEPH BURGE.

WANTED—Services of influential Democrat in each county; special work; good pay. Address CHARLES MARLOWE, Box 507, Louisville.

WANTED—Make $3 to $5 per day with our successful business plan; particulars free. PROGRESSIVE BUREAU, 52 Dearborn, Chicago.

WANTED—$100 per week and traveling expenses paid salesmen to sell goods to dealers; new plan; experience unnecessary. PURITY CO., Chicago.

WANTED—500 men; good pay; permanent —pass circulars, tack signs—no canvassing. CONTINENTAL DISTRIBUTING CO., Chicago.

WANTED—Office boy, $3, $5; bookkeeper, $60 and board; bill clerk, $8. FERRIELL CLERICAL EMPLOYMENT, 447 W. Jefferson st.

WANTED—Draughtsman with one or two years' experience in structural or ornamental iron. Address O 137, this office. *

WANTED—Typewriter repairman; a capable repairman, experienced on Oliver typewriter. Apply 416 W. Jefferson st.

WANTED—Good weavers; steady work; good wages. JOHN RILEY, Supt. La Porte Woolen Mills, La Porte, Ind. *

WANTED—Bushelman; first-class; highest union bill paid; steady work year round. J. T. MORAN, 241 Fourth. **

WANTED—2 galvanized iron workers, inside work, steady employment, good wages. 1375, 1377 Seventh st.

WANTED—6 good specialty canvassers; good address; new proposition; good pay. Call 619 W. Market.

WANTED—First-class and reliable man to sell whisky in bond, to retail trade. Address M 157, this office.

WANTED—Cook, colored, man or woman, man preferred; can stay on place. Apply 1518 Third.

WANTED—Young man as collector and to work in hardware store. 1700 Baxter ave.

WANTED—Boy to work in hardware store and drive wagon. 1700 Baxter ave.

WANTED—Good shoemakers; good wages. Apply 410 E. Jefferson st. **

WANTED—Experienced hardware or stove clerk. 1700 Baxter ave.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR SALE—By VARBLE & BUTTON CO., 427 W. JEFFERSON ST. GROUND FLOOR:

GET ACQUAINTED WITH EXPERTS. We search the market for all the best things, and get 'em, too. Have you property of any kind for sale or for rent? Or, on the other hand, do you wish to buy or rent a home or farm? Get acquainted with us, we're the foremost pushers in the real estate line.

WE HAVE A GREAT SERVICE for property owners. OUR RENT DEPT. is in charge of the best rent man in this city. He gets what he goes after. He fills empty houses, when others can't. List your property with us. If you are after expert service see us at once.

DWELLINGS.

FRANKFORT AVE.—Near Park, new frames, $2,600, $4,000.

CHEROKEE PARKWAY and Cherokee Drive, exclusively in our hands at special prices.

CRESCENT COURT—A beauty at $4,500.

TRANSIT AVE.—3 charming homes at $3,000, $3,500, $3,900; lots 266 feet deep.

SECOND, THIRD AND FOURTH STS. —We are thoroughly familiar with this district. Have exclusive bargains; prices on application.

BAXTER AVE.—Near Alta, a beauty, modern in every detail; $4,000.

JACKSON ST.—Near Chestnut; $1,500. A bargain.

BAXTER—Near Morton, a brick, large lot; $4,250.

PARK—S. of Frankfort; 3 beauties, at $5,000.

BIRCHWOOD AVE.—W. side, near entrance; every convenience. Best bidder gets it.

DOUGLAS COURT—2 beauties at $4,500, $5,500.

LOTS.

The prettiest property on Eastern parkway at a price that will interest you. This is undoubtedly the most beautiful property adjoining Eastern Park, and will interest any one who desires to build a pretty home.

HIGHLAND AVE.—Only vacant lot between Barret and Everett; brick street; all improvements made; at $40 a foot.

FRANKFORT AVE.—Near Ellwanger; beautiful lots at $25 foot. Others in same neighborhood at $15 foot.

RESERVOIR PARK—At prices that are interesting. We are instructed to close to best bidder. It will pay you to see us.

ROBERTA AVE.—At $12 foot.

CRESCENT AVE.—S. of Frankfort; 30x200 feet, at $30 foot.

CHEROKEE DRIVE—N. side; high ground, at $62.50 foot. See us quick.

CHEROKEE ROAD—Near Slaughter, a beautiful lot at a special price.

RANSDALL—Near Ray; 3 lots at $30 foot.

SOME BEAUTIFUL LOTS—In Bonnycastle, Cherokee Drive, Cherokee Road and Sherwood ave. The very best to be found at specially attractive prices.

CHEROKEE DRIVE—Or Finzer ave., between New Broadway and Cherokee Road, and Longest; 3 elegant lots. If interested see us at office. Price is confidential.

SOME EXCLUSIVE BARGAINS—In Oakdale, Southern Heights, Beechmont, Highland Park and other subdivisions. See us or you miss the best locations in this territory.

SNAPS.

SOUTH THIRD ST.—A lot on a prominent cor. Best location in the city for an apartment house. Special price at office.

WEST BROADWAY—About 60 feet, at a special price. Will double within the next five years.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—A W. Market piece of business property, that will net 8 per cent.; a fine opportunity.

TEN COTTAGES—In the East End, renting for $800 a year. Price $3,000. Can you beat it? First on ground will get them. Come quick!

A HOTEL—45 rooms, 4-story brick. Steam heat; alley on side and in rear. Furnished ready for business. Can be bought at a bargain.

RESTAURANT—And rooming house, centrally located, doing a fine business; $3,000 will buy fixtures, good will and stock. Easily worth double. Get busy.

COTTAGES.

JEFFERSON ST.—Near Twenty-first, at $1,600.

SLAUGHTER AVE.—Near Longest; 6 rooms, bath and reception hall; beautifully finished; $3,100.

HALDEMAN AVE.—5-room frame at $2,200.

PRESTON ST.—Near Oak; beautiful brick; 5 rooms; $2,500.

SHELBY ST.—Near Chestnut; brick at $1,100. Rents for $120 year.

GRAYSON ST.—Near Twenty-second; 6 rooms and 3 rooms in rear at $2,650. Rents for $25.

CHESTNUT ST.—Near Nineteenth; 2 cottages, 22½ feet., at $1,700.

TWELFTH ST.—Near Delaware; 6-room frame; $1,300.

BARRET AVE.—N. of Kentucky; 4-room frame; $1,400. Rents for $12.50.

SOUTH SHELBY ST.—4-room brick; $1,500.

10 FRAME COTTAGES—In n. e. section of city. Rent for $65 per month. Can be had at price that will yield 15 per cent. net. Loss by vacancies less than ¼ per cent. in last five years. Ask us about it.

EIGHTEENTH ST.—Near Main, 6-room cottage, $1,200; rents for $12 month.

WASHINGTON—Near Shelby, 6 rooms and bath, $1,800.

ORMSBY—Near Eighteenth, 4 rooms, $1,350.

CAMPBELL ST.—Double cottage at $800; rents for $12.

W. MADISON—Near Thirty-fourth, beautiful cottage. Colonial porch, cabinet mantels, concrete walks, $2,000.

CHESTNUT ST.—Near Fifteenth, 5-room brick, large lot, $2,000.

ORMSBY AVE.—Near Clay, 6 rooms, $2,100.

WALNUT—Near Nineteenth, 7-room brick, stone foundation, first-class condition, $3,000.

CHRISTY AVE.—Near Baxter, a 4-room cottage, $2,000.

S. JACKSON ST.—5 rooms, $1,500.

10 FRAME COTTAGES—In northeast section of city; rent for $65 a month; can be had at price that will yield 15 per cent. net; loss by vacancies less than ½ per cent. in last five years; ask us about it.

COUNTRY PROPERTY.

FARM—A 400-acre farm on the Utica pike, near Utica, Ind.; 9-room frame house, near electric and steam railroads; 3 large barns; nearly all in cultivation; very fertile ground. Must be sold to close an estate. Will be glad to show this to you.

COUNTRY HOMES—All the best ones at Anchorage, Lyndon, and up as far as Lagrange. Many exclusive bargains.

BOTH PHONES 1008.

FOR SALE—Country property, improved and unimproved; a few small acre-tracts and some larger ones; something very desirable, with all city conveniences in the improved property. Call W. E. GRANT, Lyndon, Ky.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

WANTED—2 men capable with ratchet cold chisel and pipe fittings, 2 inch and under; engineer or fireman preferred; steady work to right party. Call G. H. SCHARF, Fifth Avenue Hotel.

WANTED—3 young men at 422 W. Jefferson st. Call early.

BOARDING.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

BOARDING—Two lovely rooms; all home comforts and privileges; table first-class. Best of references. 1042 Fourth ave.

BOARDING—Elegant front room; all conveniences; first-class board; reference. 908 Fourth ave.

BOARDING—For first-class board and rooms, also table board, apply 1033 Fourth ave.

BOARDING—Furnished room, with board. Best of references. 1114 Second st. *

BOARDING—Nicely furnished rooms, with board. 219 W. Chestnut st.

BOARDING—Elegant rooms, with unexcelled table. 1027 Fourth ave.

BOARDING—Large front room; linen closet attached. 821 Second.

BOARDING—Lovely front room with alcove. 1200 Second st.

AWNINGS AND TENTS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

HANDMADE Hammocks, Awnings, Tents, Seines and Nets, Camping and Fishing Tackle for rent. Rope splicing. JOHN TULLY, 133 Third st. Tel. 3569.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR RENT—Modern 8-room residence; furnace, natural gas, hardwood floors; first-class condition; rent reasonable. Apply at residence, 204 W. Lee.

FOR RENT—For summer, modern 3-story, well-furnished house; 4 bedrooms on 2d floor, 1447 Second st. Phone South 2441—Y.

FOR RENT—1 modern 4-room cottage in Highland Park, on car line. Apply 225 West Chestnut. Home phone 7161.

MAKE A BID

ON THE HANDSOME

BAILEY PIANO

IN OUR WINDOW.

It Goes at Your Price!

To the Highest Bidder on June 1.

Because of the unusual success of the unique sale of the Nixon Piano last week, and because so many were disappointed by failing to secure it, we have decided to offer this Bailey Piano on the same terms.

THIS PIANO SELLS FROM $275 TO $300, according to length of time of payments. It is a well-known Eastern make and carries a guarantee of 10 years from the manufacturer.

Examine It and Make a Bid. It's in Our Window.

USE THIS COUPON

SMITH & NIXON CO.:

My bid for the Bailey Piano exhibited in your window is $.....

I will pay you .....Cash and $..... Per Month until paid.

Name.....

Address.....

C.-J.

Seal your bid and either bring it to our store or mail it. All bids should be marked special offer. These bids will be opened Saturday evening, June 1, at 9 o'clock, and the Piano will be awarded at that time to the highest bidder.

SMITH & NIXON CO.

650 and 652 Fourth Avenue. INCORPORATED.

WANTED—AGENTS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

WANTED—Agents for the most wonderful money-maker sold to-day for agents, street men, distributing agencies, etc.; biggest success on record; when operated people stop, look, listen, become fascinated—buy. Demand worldwide. Agents making $10 to $50 a day. Get "next" quickly. Write HANDY THINGS COMPANY, Ludington, Mich.

WANTED—A PERMANENT BUSINESS OFFER—$50 to $150 per week and upward POSITIVE; representatives wanted everywhere to operate sales parlors for the best, most rapid-selling ladies' and gents' dress shoe known; NO RISK; reply quick. KUSHION KUMFORT SHOE CO., 55 Lincoln st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—General agents; Trip Around the World; $3 outfit sells $1.5); agents make 100 per cent.; general agents make $25 per day; sample outfit 50c, refunded on demand. Write for territory to-day; give references. NIWAK, 262 Fifth ave., Chicago.

WANTED—Agents, teachers, students! Here's your opportunity; household article; something new; 46 daily easily made; sells in every home; no capital required. DEXTER SUPPLY CO., 332 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED—Agents, street car and ferry riders, send 10c coin for 15c Jewel ticket holder; new; last lifetime; our plan, "Get your money back" is easy; send quick. JEWEL CO., P. O. Box 3468, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Ambitious, industrious, well-dressed salesmen, desirous of earning $40 to $200 weekly will be assisted in building up permanent business of their own. Address, with references, E. M. KULLMAN & CO., 68 Wall st., New York.

WANTED—$50 WEEKLY AND INDEPENDENCE; 100 per cent profit; agents for vending salted peanuts pay $10 average daily profit of $8. Write for particulars. HILO GUM CO., 49 So. Union st., Chicago.

WANTED—General agents for unoccupied territory for the best and quickest selling disinfectant and insecticide on the market. Established 1866. Agents handle both large and small trade. Address THE CREMOLINE MFG. CO., 2113 Olive st., St. Louis.

WANTED—Extraordinary invention. Three household necessities, lamp, heater, cooker, all one. Generates own gas. Inexperienced agents earning tremendous incomes. Write KNICKERBOCKER MFG. CO., Dept. 11, 34 Chestnut st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—Agents for a high-class, beautifully printed and illustrated dollar-a-year woman's magazine. Commission, 50c on each $1 subscription. Write for agent's outfit. Address THE AMERICAN HOME MONTHLY, 5 Barclay st., New York.

WANTED—Agents can make $2,500 yearly selling KOOK-E-Z fireless cooker; county and general agents wanted; liberal terms. FIRELESS COOKER CO., 68 Dearborn st., Dept. N, Chicago.

WANTED—Automatic egg beater, cream whip, ice cream freezer and churn, all in one; just out to-day; retail 50c; 100 other fast sellers. Cat. free. B. K. EDGREN CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Agents getting rich on lucky Swastika soap; latest craze; 100 per cent. profit; new mammoth circular free. Keep posted. PARKER CHEMICAL CO., Chicago.

WANTED—Portrait agents, deal direct with the artist and get a good crayon portrait complete for 37c; particulars free. LOUIS PLATT, Artist, New Era bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Agents; photo pillow tops, the great money-maker; work guaranteed. Write for particulars. N. ROSENWINGE, Harrison and Halsted sts., Chicago.

WANTED—Agents, $15 to $50 a week made easily in pleasant, high-class, prudent business at home or mail order. Particulars free. E. B. DUDLEY, 142 Market, Newark, N. J.

WANTED—$75 weekly easily made fitting eyeglasses; write for free "Booklet Q." Tells how. We start you. NATIONAL OPTICAL COLLEGE, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Picture agents; large 24x34-inch framed wall pictures, cost 35c; sell for 98c each; 120 subjects. PICTURE FRAME FACTORY, Wayne, Ill.

WANTED—Agents sell $1 bottle sarsaparilla for 35c; best seller; 200 per cent. profit; write to-day for terms and territory. F. R. GREENE, 25 Lake st., Chicago.

WANTED—Agents: We manufacture eighty fast sellers; not obtainable elsewhere. Samples free to hustlers. PEASE MFG. CO., Dept. 54, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—AGENTS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

WANTED—Agents for Al real estate proposition. SOUTHWESTERN SALES CO., Incorporated, 218 Paul Jones bldg., Louisville, Ky.

WANTED—Agents; legitimate substitute for sole machines, patented; sells on sight for $1. Particulars GISHA CO., Anderson, Ind.

WANTED—Agents to handle sanitary fire clay cooking vessels; several items. Send 25c for complete outfit. LOWRY BROS., Knoxville, O.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL $1 BOX OF Native Herbs for 35c; big profit; express paid. Address P. C. MELROSE, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—Agents to sell hosiery and underwear; possible buyer in every family; outfit free. VICTORIA MILLS, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

WANTED—SHORTHAND and BOOKKEEPING taught for best-paying positions; we are constantly soliciting openings for ambitious students. Call to see what we now have to offer you; instruction during day and Monday, Wednesday, Friday nights. W. H. TRUMAN, Expert Business Instructor, 551 Fourth.

WANTED — 1,000 NICE GIRLS — Fine cooks, nurses, maids, housekeepers, etc.; citizens invited to please themselves and get the best. All come to LOUISVILLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 226 Third ave., near Main, ground floor. Open all day, 9 till 4. Patrons make own contracts; they all find us valuable assistance.

WANTED—Girls to learn; also experienced help, in all departments; our experienced girls make $8 to $15 weekly. Steady work guaranteed. Apply office of AMERICAN CIGAR CO., Jackson and Jacob.

WANTED—White cook; German preferred; cut this out and hand to a friend if you don't want the place. Apply MRS. C. M. PATE, 15 Avery Court.

WANTED—Ladies to make sanitary belts; material all cut ready to sew; $15 per hundred. Particulars stamped envelope. SANITARY CO., Dept. 789, Chicago.

WANTED—Active lady manager in home territory; also assistant, $4 daily easy; $25 free. State nationality, religion. ENGWALL, 220 Lakeside bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Ladies to take orders for household necessity; salary and commission. Call Monday, between 10 and 12, at 518 Third ave.

WANTED—Stenographer-bookkeeper, $6 up; stenographer, $8; file clerk, FERRIELL CLERICAL EMPLOYMENT, 447 W. Jefferson st.

WANTED—White girl to do cooking and general housework for family of 3; no washing and ironing; best of wages. Apply 2118 First st.

WANTED—Young lady stenographer for good-paying position; must be strictly first-class; references. Address T T 9, this office. *

WANTED—A self-reliant, well-educated woman, unencumbered, to enter a permanent business. Address G 90, this office.

WANTED—Young lady as assistant cashier and typewriter. Apply at once at LOEVENHART'S, Third and Market.

WANTED—Any intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y. *

WANTED—A white girl for general housework with small family. Apply at once to 2300 Second st., cor. Bloom.

WANTED—ONE HUNDRED YOUNG LADIES TO WRAP PACK, ETC. APPLY AT 139-145 FIFTH ST. *

WANTED—Pressers for skirts and machine hands. 522 W. Main st., KENTON SKIRT MFG. CO.

WANTED—3 cashiers; experienced preferred. Apply to HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO.

WANTED—A young lady as office girl. Apply to J. C. HALE & CO., 210 Keller bldg.

WANTED—12 wrappers and inspectors. Apply to HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO.

WANTED—Half-grown girl for general housework; small family. 2125 Baxter.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

WANTED—Pair of bay or dark brown horses, 15 to 16 hands high, weighing from one thousand to eleven hundred pounds; good roadsters; well broken; gentle around railroads; price not to exceed $300 each. Apply THEO. R. TROENDLE COAL CO., Incorporated, Hopkinsville, Ky. *

WANTED—$500 reward for any PANAMA HAT that we undertake to renovate that does not look like new. The LIFE of the HAT is not injured by the process. TONY F. ROSELLE, 634 W. Jefferson st. *
Remember place—Opp. Two's Engine House.

WANTED—To buy a farm of from 50 to 100 acres in Jefferson county; must be within easy reach of interurban or steam railway; give best terms, descriptions of improvements and water. Address MARION W. RIPY, Louisville Trust bldg., city. **

WANTED—By middle-aged lady, a home to take care of during summer months while family is away. Best of references. Address Mrs. E. M. BLACK, 1010 E. Breckinridge.

WANTED—Learn telegraphy; open day and night; students can enter at any time. LOUISVILLE SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 307 Fifth st., s. e. cor. Fifth and Market.

WANTED—By man, wife and daughter suite of rooms in apartment or apartment hotel; particulars in detail must accompany answer. Box 63, Bloomington, Ind. *

WANTED—By man, wife and daughter house in good neighborhood with some elevation if possible; state full particulars and price. Address A 160, this office. *

WANTED—A sound gentle mare, 4½ or 16 hands high, weight 1,100 to 1,200 lbs.; not over 12 years old. Call at Dr. EISENMAN'S, 222 E. Main. *

WANTED—To rent furnished country home for the summer, near Louisville. Best references given. Address R 144, this office. *

WANTED—A chance to figure with you on installing a "XX Century" Heater in your house. A. BRAND, 333 Seventh st. *

WANTED—Second-hand furniture and carpets; highest price paid for feathers. J. COHEN, phone 7937, 259 E. Market. *

WANTED—Gentleman wishes furnished room, south of Broadway; natural gas; state terms. Address D 158, this office.

WANTED—To buy a six-room modern